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Rumania Increases Oil Shipments to Germany; Hungary Pays 'Token'

The World's Day—At a Glance
Dec. 14, 1939

Rumania Increases Germany's Oil Quota

BUCHAREST (AP)—Rumania has agreed to increase oil shipments to Germany and to give the German mark an 11 per cent higher valuation in clearing arrangements between the two nations.

The value of the mark was raised from 40½ lei to 46. Germany at first had demanded 60. Germany sought 300 carloads of Rumanian oil daily. It was not disclosed how much of this was granted.

Hungary Makes 'Token Payment' to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hungary was the first country to make a war debt payment today, as semi-annual installments began falling due from virtually all of Europe. Hungary paid $9,828, 1 per cent of the principal owed the United States.

Yugoslavia notified the American Government today it was unable to make its semi-annual payment, due Dec. 15, on its war debt. The payment would have been $38,515.

WPA Bars 'White Collar' Jobs for Laborers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Work Projects Administration placement of laborers in "white collar" jobs brought reproof today from WPA Administrator Lester W. Herzog. He told WPA officials from New York, New England, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania: "My idea of the Work Projects Administration is to keep people working at jobs for which they are fitted and at which they formerly were employed until private industry can reabsorb them."

Russians Conclude German Trade Survey

BERLIN (AP)—A Soviet trade delegation which has been in Germany for seven weeks has left for Moscow and authoritative quarters said a German-Russian deal for exchange of products was expected to be concluded shortly.

The Soviet delegation has been canvassing German industry for products Russia wants in exchange for raw materials.

N. Y. Pool Milk Price Touches New High

NEW YORK (AP)—A pool milk price of $2.28 a hundredweight, or 47 quarts, for 3.5 per cent butterfat content in the 201-210-mile zone from New York was announced for November today by E. M. Harmon, Administrator of the Federal-State milk-marketing orders.

The November price is the highest in nine years, except for 1937, when there was an unusual shortage.

Leche Indicted on Mail Fraud Charge

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Former Gov. Richard W. Leche and two other persons were charged with mail fraud in indictments announced in Federal District Court here today.

Judge Ben Dawkins allowed the former Governor's name to be released but withheld names of the others because neither has been arrested.

Saltonstall Answers Attack By Doing 'the Best I Can'

Answering the attack last night by William H. Burke, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee—unquestionably the most blistering directed at the present Beacon Hill Administration—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today declined to be "diverted by personalities."

His tactics will be, he said, to "continue to do the best I can up here to give Massachusetts a Government that again will have the respect of the State and people without the State."

The Burke address, couched in words typing the forthcoming political campaign against the Governor, supported the demands of the State Federation of Labor for a special legislative session, and charged that the Governor has broken two campaign pledges: not to discharge worthy employees, and to provide "adequate and sufficient security for the aged."

Sees Politics Mounting

"The political campaign of 1940 is obviously on," said the Governor. "I am not going to be diverted by personalities. I believe the people of the State have had so many campaigns based on personalities that they see the weakness of them and will not be influenced by them.

'That goes for all statements made in connection with the political campaign the last day or two."

This last was a reference including the attack of Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, in the unanswered category with the Burke attack.

The Burke attack was preceded by a new radio appeal by Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Labor, for public support of his demands for a special session to liberalize the old-age assistance act and the unemployment compensation laws. Mr. Taylor proposes to raise from $30 to $40 the minimum monthly benefit to needy aged persons, a proposal branded by the Governor as "pork and beans" legislation.

"The vehement opposition of the Governor to a special session of the Legislature," Mr. Burke declared, "emphasizes his fear of repudiation by legislators responsive to the convictions of their constituents.

"The attitude of the Governor is typical of the character of the service which he has given the Commonwealth. It falls so far short of the constructive and beneficial administrations of the Democratic governors who preceded him that his inability to approach their standards of service has become pitiful.

"The Saltonstall administration reeks with unfilled pledges and broken promises. It has been an administration of a man who apparently wanted the title of Governor so badly that selfish personal ambition inspired guarantees of performance which were never intended to be kept."

Says There Was Purge

In spite of the Governor's promise not to fire those rendering honest and capable service, Mr. Burke insisted thousands of valuable employees have been discharged in a purge of Democratic officeholders.

Furthermore, Mr. Burke charged that "under Governor Saltonstall the morale of the personnel of every State department has been very seriously shattered if not destroyed."

"He has persisted in acting as the Governor for the chosen few, with whom he has continuously been allied, instead of the Governor of all the people as he promised when desperation forced him to kneel at the altar of dishonesty and insincerity."

Unions Aroused Over Wage Tax

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Threats of a work holiday and legal action were voiced Dec. 14 by union leaders bent on stopping enforcement of a 1½ per cent tax on all incomes earned in Philadelphia.

It required only 10 minutes for City Council to pass the measure which would require employers to deduct the tax from wages of their employees, whether or not they reside in the city.

Councilmen expect $18,000,000 annually from the levy, sufficient to bring the city's budget into balance.

Union chieftains began sounding out sentiment of their members for a one-day "labor holiday." One union local demanded a 1½ per cent wage increase in a contract it was about to sign with the Philadelphia Delicatessen Protective Association.

Another disclosed intention to file suit for an injunction to halt deductions from wages of employees, contending such action would be in violation of labor contracts.

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Union Warfare Catches Board In Cross Fire

Senate inquiry learns of burden put on body by Lewis-Green rivalry in coal unions.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—What happens to the National Labor Relations Board when it is caught between a Congress of Industrial Organizations - American Federation of Labor cross-fire is graphically illustrated in evidence on soft coal labor disputes presented here to the House Committee investigating the Board.

Involved in the subject is the whole vexed question of "appropriate bargaining unit," and a savage inter-union mining rivalry that frequently threatens violence and that has harassed the Board at every turn.

As a lively background for its study, Edmund M. Toland, chief counsel for the House Committee, threw in dozens of confidential inter-office memoranda taken from the Board's files by the Committee showing what was going on in the thoughts of Labor Board officials while it was being attacked by union leaders without.

The background of the story is the organization of the sprawling soft coal fields of America—richest in the world—where men mine coal in lonely hollows or near great cities by flickering acetylene lights far underground. For years the dominant union has been the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, which is the financial backbone of the C. I. O.

Fought Way to Top

Fifty years old next January, with present paid up membership of over 600,000 it has literally fought its way up, by walkouts and strikes, and sometimes by pistol shot and squirrel rifle till at present much of the turbulence has given way to collective bargaining. Latest anti-union citadel to fall was Harlan County, Ky. A feature of the collective bargaining in this now almost completely organized industry is that it is done on a broad, regional basis, similar to that found, by a Roosevelt Committee investigating unions, to exist in Great Britain and Scandinavia.

The Labor Board has examined the system and agreed with coal operators and miners that the system has "stabilized the coal-mining industry and placed the mines on a fair competitive basis."

A second feature of the industry, and source of the U. M. W.'s extraordinary financial strength, is the "check-off" by which union dues are automatically subtracted from the pay envelope of miners by the companies, so that there is no escape from them. This is not characteristic of European experience.

Presents Big Handicap

Irritation over C. I. O.'s allegedly dictatorial rule and other reasons have led to minority unions, chief of which is the Progressives. The A. F. of L. has adopted this, against the C. I. O., and in a few places it has made substantial gains. But the system of regional bargaining presents a tremendous handicap to its recognition. It is not enough to capture a single mine; the A. F. of L. rival must gain a majority in a whole region. It has done this in one region in Illinois.

Under the Labor Act, the three-man Labor Board is given authority to decide the "appropriate bargaining unit." The matter was raised specifically in House debate when the bill passed, and former Representative Connery of Massachusetts defeated an amendment by Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, who would have limited the proposed power specifically in the coal fields.

The paradox of the situation is thus presented that miners who allegedly want to join the Progressives, are forced to see U. M. W. bargain for them, and under the check-off system, their dues are subtracted from pay envelopes for the benefit of the rival organization. Of course the shoe is on the other foot in the Illinois region where C. I. O. miners may be forced to go along with the Progressive leadership.

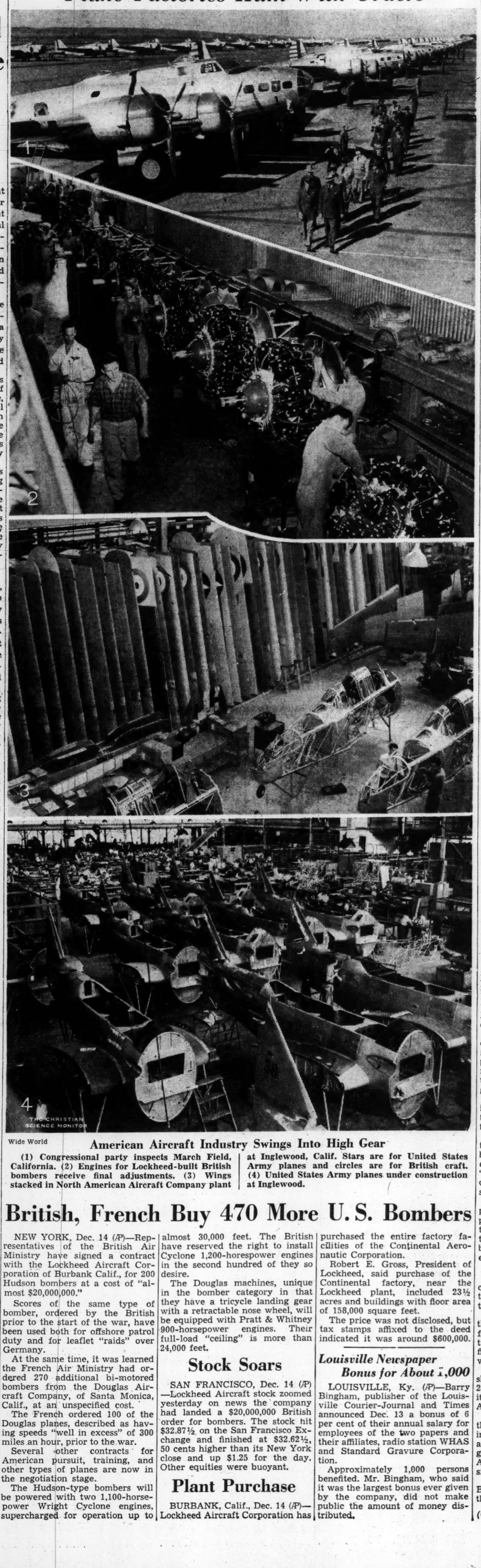
A Severe Alternative

The alternative would be to turn the matter back to mine bargaining on an individual basis, which operators say would mean chaos and more violence. Of course the whole problem would disappear if the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. got together. But the U. M. W., after half a century, looks on the Progressives as interlopers; while the latter denounce John Lewis at every step.

This is the problem faced by the Labor Board. Now it is being examined by the House Committee which is hearing the A. F. of L. complaints. For the generalizations given above, a succession of miners from the Progressives, today and yesterday—clad in rough clothes or miner's attire, gave spe-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

Plane Factories Hum With Orders



Wide World

American Aircraft Industry Swings Into High Gear

(1) Congressional party inspects March Field, California. (2) Engines for Lockheed-built British bombers receive final adjustments. (3) Wings stacked in North American Aircraft Company plant at Inglewood, Calif. Stars are for United States Army planes and circles are for British craft. (4) United States Army planes under construction at Inglewood.

British, French Buy 470 More U. S. Bombers

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Representatives of the British Air Ministry have signed a contract with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank Calif., for 200 Hudson bombers at a cost of "almost $20,000,000."

Scores of the same type of bomber, ordered by the British prior to the start of the war, have been used both for offshore patrol duty and for leaflet "raids" over Germany.

At the same time, it was learned the French Air Ministry had ordered 270 additional bi-motored bombers from the Douglas Aircraft Company, of Santa Monica, Calif., at an unspecified cost.

The French ordered 100 of the Douglas planes, described as having speeds "well in excess" of 300 miles an hour, prior to the war.

Several other contracts for American pursuit, training, and other types of planes are now in the negotiation stage.

The Hudson-type bombers will be powered with two 1,100-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, supercharged for operation up to almost 30,000 feet. The British have reserved the right to install Cyclone 1,200-horespower engines in the second hundred of they so desire.

The Douglas machines, unique in the bomber category in that they have a tricycle landing gear with a retractable nose wheel, will be equipped with Pratt & Whitney 900-horsepower engines. Their full-load "ceiling" is more than 24,000 feet.

Stock Soars

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft stock zoomed yesterday on news the company had landed a $20,000,000 British order for bombers. The stock hit $32.87½ on the San Francisco Exchange and finished at $32.62½, 50 cents higher than its New York close and up $1.25 for the day. Other equities were buoyant.

Plant Purchase

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 14 (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has purchased the entire factory facilities of the Continental Aeronautic Corporation.

Robert E. Gross, President of Lockheed, said purchase of the Continental factory, near the Lockheed plant, included 23½ acres and buildings with floor area of 158,000 square feet.

The price was not disclosed, but tax stamps affixed to the deed indicated it was around $600,000.

Louisville Newspaper Bonus for About 1,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times announced Dec. 13 a bonus of 6 per cent of their annual salary for employees of the two papers and their affiliates, radio station WHAS and Standard Gravure Corporation.

Approximately 1,000 persons benefited. Mr. Bingham, who said it was the largest bonus ever given by the company, did not make public the amount of money distributed.

Russia Expelled; Nazi Sea Raider Routed by British

Admiral Graf Spee is driven into neutral port after battle off Uruguay.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 14 (AP)—How three British cruisers slashed at the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee until the badly damaged warship was forced to take refuge in the neutral harbor of Montevideo, was described by eyewitnesses and authorities today.

From their accounts was pieced together a picture of the day-long battle. It showed the British cruisers Exeter, Achilles and Ajax, their guns outranged at least 3,000 yards by the 11-inch German guns, used every trick known to naval warfare to beat down their larger opponent's defenses.

The British made "magnificent" use of smoke screens, witnesses said, to avoid exposing themselves disastrously to the Admiral Graf Spee's heavier gunfire. The cruisers were said to have darted from behind these sheltering smoke-screens to fire their own salvos, then retreated swiftly from sight, constantly shifting their positions.

Faced Bigger Shells

Although out-ranged and lacking their opponent's slightly heavier armor, a British official said the lighter cruisers had to close in despite the 670-pound projectiles the pocket battleship was hurling.

To avoid these shells, one of which almost ripped a turret from the Exeter early in the battle yesterday, the British cruisers resorted to hit-and-run tactics, maneuvering at high speed behind their dense smoke screens to throw the German gun layers off the target.

By these tactics, they worked in close enough for the Exeter to train its eight-inch guns, firing 256-pound shells; and the Achilles and Ajax to use their six-inch guns, throwing 100-pound projectiles.

Accuracy of the British gunners was attested by the battered appearance of the Admiral Graf Spee, lying at anchorage in Montevideo Harbor. It appeared that at least four, eight-inch shells struck the German vessel, two crashing into the armored area around the bridge and two others entering near the bow and the stern. Smaller shells appeared to have battered the starboard side of the warship but it was impossible to determine full damage from the shore.

[The National Broadcasting Company radiocast from Uruguay today that the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee apparently was being prepared to sail almost immediately from its refuge at Montevideo.]

British Jubilant

Uruguayan guards kept spectators away from the area near the anchorage.

Jubilant over the cruisers' having driven Germany's pocket battleship into a neutral harbor, British officials gave full credit to the Exeter and Ajax, which are normally assigned to the South Atlantic Patrol, and the Achilles, which had slipped around Cape Horn from the Pacific to help run down the German raider.

The British Naval Attaché's office announced officially that the heavy battleship Barham had not participated in the battle. (First reports last night had indicated the Barham might have been engaged.)

Their own casualties, the British said, might equal the 36 fatalities and 60 wounded aboard the Graf Spee.

On the other side of the ledger, the Germans assert they inflicted heavy damage on the British cruisers. One German spokesman said, "It is easy to see our losses because we are here, but our enemies suffered more than we."

The Admiral Graf Spee apparently found the Exeter's guns particularly damaging, for she turned her attention away from the other two cruisers during the battle and devoted her batteries exclusively to the Exeter.

Exeter Damaged

As a result, the Exeter was caused some stress, and eventually compelled to quit the battle.

But although the largest of the three British ships was thus forced out by damage, the other two continued to concentrate their fire on the Admiral Graf Spee, which retreated.

Although built to outrun battleships and to outgun cruisers, the 26-knot Admiral Graf Spee found itself overtaken by the 32.5-knot Ajax and Achilles.

The British craft pursued until the Admiral Graf Spee brought up in Montevideo harbor, where she anchored, a potential target of the guns of the cruisers Ajax and Achilles which remained just outside the harbor.

With the dawn, however, the British ships had moved out of the Montevideo Roads, and were

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Aid for Finland urged at Geneva; Veto on peace with Germany voiced by Britain.

Russia was expelled from the League of Nations today as the result of its invasion of Finland. Prior to the action, taken by the Council, the Assembly had branded the Soviet Union as an aggressor and asked League members to give aid to Finland. Britain officially disclosed that it was sending supplies to the Finns.

Peace with Germany by mediation was declared impossible by Britain. Foreign Secretary Halifax rebuked the few members of the House of Lords who still talk of mediation by Belgium and the Netherlands.

Thunder at sea reverberated in the first major naval engagement of the war. The German "pocket battleship" Admiral Graf Spee found her heavier guns matched by the strategy of three lighter-armed British cruisers. All vessels were damaged, but the Admiral Graf Spee was forced into the near-by port of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Sinking of the 1,375-ton British destroyer Duchess after a collision with another warship was announced. The losses put it among the most serious which Britain has suffered. The British, however, claimed that their submarine, which had allowed the German liner Bremen to escape, had sunk a Nazi submarine and torpedoed a light cruiser. Germany inferentially denied the cruiser sinking.

On the Finnish front, Russian forces seeking to bisect Finland, claimed to have penetrated 65 miles in an advance from Finland's east central frontier. The Finns, meanwhile, claimed to have halted attacks on the Karelian Isthmus.

On the Western Front, Germans captured a small French outpost. Patrol activity along the central portion of the front from the Moselle to the Rhine was reported.

Aid for Finland

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (AP)—The League of Nations, by unanimous vote of its Council, today expelled Soviet Russia because of its invasion of Finland.

Four members of the Council, including Finland, abstained from voting on the expulsion motion. The others were China, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

This was the first time in League history that a nation has been expelled.

Earlier, the Assembly in record time condemned Russian aggression and asked members to aid Finland.

Of the 39 states present at the Assembly, nine abstained from voting on the resolution condemning Russia as an aggressor.

They were the three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark; three Baltic countries, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia; and Switzerland, China, and Bulgaria.

Mexico first had been listed among the abstainers in the voting. The Mexican delegate said, however, that he had cast a ballot, but that if he had been in the Council voting on the ouster move he would have been forced to abstain.

Egypt and China Elected

Egypt and China were elected members of the new Council by 37 votes and 34 votes, respectively.

Carl J. Hambro of Norway, President, closed the Assembly for an "indefinite suspension" after a brief speech.

"We called upon everyone present to take a grave decision and far-reaching responsibility," he said. "We did not come here to pass lightly on any nation or system of government.

"We are on the march and have acted with natural hesitation but without ambiguity.

"It is our brave hope that when the Assembly meets again (next September) our feeble efforts will not have been in vain."

After the vote against Russia the Assembly received Finnish thanks.

Help from Britain

Great Britain informed the League of Nations today that it already was "taking steps to enable the Finnish Government to obtain in England the material required for their defenses."

R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said: "The assembly may rest assured that despite the heavy burden which we in the United Kingdom, in common with other nations of the British Commonwealth, and our Allies, are bearing at the present time in the major struggle for right and law in which we are engaged, His Majesty's Government will not thereby excuse themselves from giving the best assistance in their power to Finland."

Text of Assembly condemnation of Soviets: Page 5.

Hoover Spurned Offer To Be New Deal Agent

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—When the European War broke out, in August, President Roosevelt asked former President Hoover to take over the job of "general manager" of relief activities in Europe. Mr. Hoover declined the offer.

These facts, made public for the first time today by Stephen T. Early, Presidential Secretary, fit into an interesting political background. In effect, what the New Deal was trying to do in August was to "kidnap" Mr. Hoover in the interest either of politics or of "national unity"—it can be put both ways—and also, of course, to serve in an important constructive capacity, and Mr. Hoover declined to be abducted.

But then the former President, not wishing to seem to turn his back on the misery of war victims, found an excellent opportunity to start a relief organization of his own—the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.—and is busily going ahead with it.

In Washington, the New Dealers and the American Red Cross are almost equally concerned. The Red Cross comes into the picture in this wise: President Roosevelt is its President, and he asked his appointee, Norman H. Davis, its Chairman, to convey his offer to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Davis did so and, according to one version of this story, met with a rebuff. Mr. Hoover is said to have pointed out that President Roosevelt was just trying to "take him into camp," as he had done with some other opposition leaders. The former President desired to have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Roosevelt, and wished to concentrate his attention on the 1940 campaign, which he considered of fundamental importance.

Another version of this part of the story is that Mr. Hoover offered to take over the Red Cross's annual drive, or otherwise take part in its activities—he is now a Vice-President—but that the Red Cross Central Committee refused.

The New Deal faction of the Central Committee is said to have been enthusiastically in favor of bringing in Mr. Hoover, but the Republicans—who constitute a majority—were in opposition.

Whichever of these versions is correct, the result is the same. Mr. Hoover did not become the United States's general manager of war relief activities, he bided his time, and as head of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., has a clear field. Also Mr. Hoover's old associate, Dr Julius Klein, is head of the Finnish-American Trading Corporation, which is to control the expenditure of the $10,000,000 already advanced by the RFC for Finnish aid.

In a word, according to general analysis here, Mr. Hoover is sitting pretty in a political sense, having conceded nothing to President Roosevelt, but is operating a popular and important relief activity of his own.

The cause of the apparent dissatisfaction in the Red Cross's higher command is through the fear of conflicting and duplicating activities in Finnish relief.

However, one political fact stands out at the end: Mr. Hoover has found himself an important international humanitarian activity as 1940 approaches. He is doing a relief job, just as he did a generation ago, and if it turns out well not only for Finland but for the Republican Party and Mr. Hoover at home, neither he nor the Party will object.

Reich and Russia Ratify Treaty Of Border Friendship

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—The German-Russian friendship and boundary treaty initialed Sept. 28 was ratified today at the Foreign Office by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Alexander Shkhartzeff, Russian Ambassador to Berlin.

The accord as announced Sept. 29 contained agreement on a mutual German-Russian border in conquered Poland, wiping that Nation off the map of Europe, and rejected any interference by third powers in the settlement.

It was called "a secure foundation for a progressive development of friendly relations" and provision was made for ratification "as soon as possible" in Berlin.

The treaty was part of a three-sided agreement between the two countries. Under the other parts, Germany and Russia were put side by side in urging France and Great Britain to end their war against Germany and, should they refuse, in co-operating to restore peace, and also to develop their economic relations.

Sentenced in WPA Fraud

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A former Marion County (Indianapolis) WPA co-ordinator and his father-in-law were sentenced to Federal Prison and fined $1,000 each Dec. 13 on their conviction of conspiring to defraud the Government by diverting WPA labor to private use.

Wonders of Research: Talker Seen from Afar

Television setup shows speaker to listeners in three cities—Water used in place of oil.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In the first public test of General Electric's new television transmitter, located in the Helderberg mountains, near Schenectady, N. Y., Rotary leaders simultaneously addressed three dinners of the organization at Troy, Albany, and Schenectady. Both sight and sound were shortwaved from the studio in the GE plant to the transmitter at Station W2XB, then back 12 miles to the Schenectady Rotarians in town, 18 miles to the Troy dinner and 12 miles to Albany. The program was reported received as far away as Mt. McGregor, 40 miles from the transmitter. Paul Harris of Chicago, the founder of Rotary International; Walter Head of Montclair, N. J., President, and Chesley Perry of Chicago, Secretary, were "televised."

* * *

Textile Bearings

Those who have tried water as a car lubricant doubtless found it about as effective as water in the gas tank. But water can take the place of oil, and in fact actually does—for the bearings in giant steel mill rolls and large ship propeller shafts. This has been made possible through the development of bearings made from woven textiles impregnated with a plastic binder and then treated by temperature and pressure. Report of the process was made at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by L. M. Tichvinsky of Westinghouse.

* * *

Invisible Paint

A Spartanburg, S. C., chemist, Max Gardner, is reported to have developed a covering applied like paint which renders material objects invisible at a distance of 100 feet. He states it is particularly valuable as a coating for planes. According to an Associated Press story the Spartanburg Herald-Journal is reported saying the basic ingredient is ordinary graphite and the discovery was made while seeking a substitute for aluminum. Whether the covering is equally effective at night and under varying weather conditions, was not stated.

* * *

Amazonian Jungle Folk

Primitive peoples are fast becoming as hard to find as birds with teeth. Today if one would find genuine cannibals, heathens, stone age tribes, there are but two places to search, one in the mountainous interior of New Guinea and the other in western Brazil deep in the Amazon jungles, where cameraman Harold Noice recently penetrated in his one man expedition in search of "savage film stars." He found birds with teeth there too, "reptile birds," or hoatzins, whose young not only have teeth at birth, but claws on their wings.

Its about the same region explored and mapped a few years ago by an expedition led by Dr. Hamilton Rice, director of the Harvard School of Geographical Exploration. But it's still so hard to find that calling it "Back of Beyond" (New York: Putnam's. $3.50) is about correct.

Even for a one-man expedition, success to a large extent is due to competent guide service: and in this capacity, "Pedro," who became "boss" of the party from Sao Gabriel on, more than filled the bill. It was Pedro who knew how to pick camping sites that wouldn't float away in the night. Pedro was the "ambassador" who safely negotiated their way through the Tarianos guarding the cataracts of Ipanere, where the river is compressed between high walls of solid granite.

Pedro sold the idea of using 5 and 10 cent store perfume to the Amazonian belles (and their boy friends too) when other trinkets in the Noice pack failed to make the Indians as happy as the explorers wanted them to be. To the chiefs met along the way, went new machetes, really nice ones that even white men would be proud to own.

At Yawarete, Mr. Noice made most of his pictures. These form the main attraction of an educational serial jointly owned by Harvard University and Pathe, depicting the life of primitive man in South America.

General Electric

Test of Television Transmitter

Upper: Studio at Schenectady, N. Y., from which program was sent to high-located transmitter. Left to right: Carl W. Snyder, Past President of Schenectady Rotary; Paul W. Harris of Chicago, Rotary founder; Walter Head of Montclair, N. J., Rotary President; Chesley Perry of Chicago, Rotary Secretary, and Leland Case of Chicago, editor of the Rotarian. Lower shows transmitter in Helderberg Mountains, and illustrates in diagram how speakers addressed three Rotary dinner groups at once. Sight and sound were shortwaved from studio to transmitter, then 12 miles back to a gathering at a Schenectady hotel, 18 miles to a table at Troy, and 12 miles to another at Albany. Inset gives momentary glance at televised picture, showing Messrs. Harris, Head, and Perry as they appeared to the diners in the three cities.

U. S. Excludes Mexican Oil From Benefits of Tariff Cut

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The United States today pointedly excluded Mexico from sharing in the benefits of a limited tariff reduction on oil imports, granted under the recent trade agreement with Venezuela.

This action was generally interpreted as a logical step in view of the fact that no settlement has been reached over the delicate problem of the Mexican expropriations of foreign oil properties. A final court decision against the foreign interests has just been returned by the Mexican Supreme Court, and diplomatic pressure remains the only effective recourse now that an effort to block the world markets to Mexican oil has been largely frustrated by the outbreak of war in Europe and the consequent large demand for oil.

Favored-Nation Clause

Under the so-called most favored Nation clause, which is customary in all reciprocal trade agreements, other Nations could have shared in the lower duty which was accorded to Venezuela. Mexico would have been able to compete with anyone else for the first five per cent of oil imports into the United States in any given year, on which the duty was lowered by 50 per cent.

However, under today's proclamation signed by President Roosevelt, the low-duty is to be prorated among all Nations selling oil to the United States in the first ten months of 1939, on the basis of their relative share of those sales. This allows Venezuela approximately 72 per cent of the total, and confines Mexico, along with several other nations, to a joint total of 3.8 per cent. The Dutch East and West Indies would receive 20.3 per cent and Colombia, 4 per cent.

Mexico Excluded

There was no disposition to deny, at the State Department, that Mexico would have received a much greater share of this tariff benefit if another period had been selected as the basis for the proration of low duty imports—say, a five-year period. But in recent months, due to many complications arising out of the oil expropriations, Mexican oil shipments to the United States had been at the lowest rate in the history of the oil trade.

Within the last weeks, since the European war caused oil to be greatly in demand, Mexico had begun to expand its sales here and was hoping to continue on an upgrade. It may still succeed in doing so, in spite of the special benefit granted to Venezuelan oil, because the Mexican Government has full control of prices and the world market is facing boom conditions.

Current Releases in Records Proposed for Yuletide Gifts

Review of Recordings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Records make admirable Christmas gifts what with so many radio-phonograph combinations being sold these days. Some of the current releases, which might be worthy as gifts, are the following:

Holiday Releases—Bach: Chorale Preludes, and Claude Daquin: Noels, played by E. Power Biggs on the Baroque organ in Germanic Museum, Harvard University. Two Victor records in album. Holiday theme organ music played on an organ of the registration of Bach's day.

Robinson-Malotte' David and Goliath, and Fay Foster: "My Journey's End," sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone. Victor record. "Vocal sermons," by Mr Thomas bound possibly to become as popular as Mr. Tibbett's "De Glory Road."

Frances P. Church-Bourdon: "Is There a Santa Claus?"—Christmas Cantata, sung by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, with male quartet and orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor. Victor record. Frances P. Church's famous New York Sun editorial set to music.

For Conservative Tastes—Brahms's "Symphony No. 1," in C Minor, played by Felix Weingartner and the London Symphony Orchestra. Five Columbia records in album. Straightforward Brahms just as it should be.

Paderewski: "Concerto in A Minor," Op 17, played by Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, with Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Four Victor records in album. A vigorous work written by the great pianist for his capabilities, leaning toward Chopin but saved from over-sentimentality.

Richard Strauss: "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life"), tone poem, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Five Victor records in album. A magnificent recording in which M. Ormandy does the best performance yet on wax.

For Modern Tastes—Debussy's: "Preludes," Book 2, played by Walter Gieseking, pianist. Six Columbia records in album. Sensitive performances of nature depiction in music.

Recommended Vocals—Hugo Wolf: "Six Lieder," sung by Lotte Lehmann, soprano, with Paul Ulanowsky at the piano. Three Victor records in album. A group of six favorites of Mme. Lehmann by the composer now considered a modern Schubert.

Nelson Eddy, singing Four Indian Love Lyrics, two Columbia records in album. Mr. Eddy debuts with Columbia and is well heard in these four very familiar ballads.

Gounod: "La Reine de Saba"—"Lend Me Your Aid," and Mascagni: "Cavalleria Rusticana"—"Addio Alla Madre" ("Farewell, Dear Mother"), sung by Enrico Caruso, tenor, with symphony orchestra. A Victor "re-creation" of two well-known arias from lesser operas of Gounod and Mascagni.

Recommended Popular Disks—"Jazz Me Blues" and "Upright Organ Blues," by Glenn Hardman's Hammond Five, Columbia, more notable for the excellent trumpet choruses; "Ballin' the Jack" and "Don't You Leave Me," two "oldies" by Jelly-Roll Morton's New Orleans Jazzmen, for Bluebird; "Royal Garden Blues" and "Blue Skies," "oldies" by John Kirby's Orchestra, for Vocalion; Ray Scott's Quintet, in "New Year's Eve in a Haunted House" and "Girl With the Light Blue Hair" (with acknowledgement to Gabriel-Marie), for Columbia.

A. D. H.

World Vistas by Short Wave

A timetable of the world's outstanding international shortwave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Location	Call Letters	Meters	Megacycles	Time E. S. T.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV4RH	62.11	4.82	6-11 p. m.
Cartagena, Colombia	HJAF	62.05	4.83	6-11 p. m.
Bogota, Colombia	HCJD	62.00	4.84	7-10:30 p. m.
Barranquilla, Colombia	HJFC	61.10	4.91	6-11 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RM	59.88	5.01	4.10 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIGPH	51.46	5.83	6-10 p. m.
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.01	Noon-midnight.
Havana, Cuba	COCO	49.93	6.01	3-11 p. m.
Panama City, Panama	HP5B	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.-midnight.
Boston, Mass.	WRUL (W1XAL)	49.67	6.04	Evenings, irregular.
Philadelphia	WCAB	49.50	6.06	Irregular, near 9 p. m.
Cincinnati	WLWO	49.50	6.06	6 a. m.-2 a. m. (next day).
Toronto	CRCK	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
Nassau Bahama Islands	ZNS	49.27	6.09	1:30-2; 5-9 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WNBI	49.10	6.10	8 p. m.-1 a. m.
Havana, Cuba	COCD	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABD	48.86	6.14	5-11 p. m.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	48.86	6.14	7 p. m.-midnight.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIPG	46.80	6.41	5-10:30 p. m.
Guayaquil, Ecuador	HBRL	45.21	6.63	Nights, irregular.
Papeete, Tahiti	PO8AA	42.25	7.10	Saturdays, Midnight-2 a. m.
Budapest	HAT-4	32.88	9.12	6-7 p. m.
Havana	COBX	32.61	9.20	5-11 p. m.
Ankara, Turkey	TAP	31.80	9.46	11.00 a. m.-5 p. m.
Havana	COCH	31.70	9.48	Noon-midnight
Mexico City	XEWW	31.58	9.50	6-9 p. m.
Rio de Janeiro	PRF-5	31.56	9.50	1:45-2:45; 4:15-5:45 p. m.
Melbourne	VK3ME	31.67	9.51	5-7 a. m.
London	GSB	31.55	9.51	Midnight-2:15 a. m.; 1-6; 6:20-9:20; 9:40-11 p. m.
Armenia, Colombia	HJ6ABH	31.51	9.52	6-10 p. m.
Jeloy, Norway	LKC	31.50	9.52	Irreg: near 6 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Hong Kong		31.49	9.53	3-8 a. m.
San Francisco	WOEI	31.48	9.53	7 a. m.-noon.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WOEO	31.48	9.53	4 p. m.-midnight
Suva, Fiji Islands	VP3-2	31.46	9.54	5:30-7 a. m.
Berlin	DJN	31.45	9.54	4:50-11:45 p. m.; mid.-11 a. m.
Paris	TPA-1	31.41	9.55	1-3 a. m., 10:15 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Berlin	DJA	31.38	9.56	(Same as DJN)
Boston	WBOS	31.35	9.57	6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Manila	KZRM	31.35	9.57	8-10 a. m.; 4:30-6 p. m.
London	GSC	31.32	9.58	4-6; 8:20-9:20; 9:40-11 p. m.
Melbourne	VLR	31.32	9.58	1:30-8:30 a. m.
Sydney, Australia	VK2ME	31.28	9.58	Sun., 6-8:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	31.28	9.59	6 p. m.-2 p. m., irreg.
Huizen, Holland	PCJ	31.28	9.59	Tues., 7:15-10 p.m. Wed., 8-9 p.m.
Delhi, India	VUD-2	31.29	9.59	1:30-4 a. m., 7:30 a. m.-noon; 9:30 p. m.-midnight
Moscow	RAN	31.25	9.60	5-8:30 p. m.
Panama City, Panama	HP5J	31.25	9.61	6:30-10 p. m.
Relays, Johannesburg	ZRK	31.23	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Montevideo Uruguay	CXA-6	31.19	9.62	6-10 p. m.
Cartagena, Colombia	HJ1ABP	31.30	9.62	5-11 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CS2WA	31.09	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
New York	WCBX	31.09	9.65	10:30 p. m., irreg.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	LRX	31.06	9.66	5-10:30 p. m.
Rome	2RO9	31.02	9.67	6-9 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WRCA	31.02	9.67	Noon-10 p. m.
Heredia, Costa Rica	T14NRH	30.96	9.68	9-10 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRA	30.96	9.69	6-9 p. m.
Johannesburg, South Africa	ZRD	30.86	9.72	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Valparaiso, Chile	CB970	30.83	9.73	7-11:30 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CSW-7	30.84	9.73	6-9 p. m.
Havana	COCQ	30.80	9.74	Noon-11 p. m.
Havana	COCM	30.51	9.83	5-midnight
Rome	IRF	30.50	9.84	6-9 p. m.
Madrid	EAQ	30.43	9.86	4-7 p. m.
Dairen, Manchuria	JDY	30.22	9.92	Near 7 a. m., irreg.
Brussels	ORK	29.34	10.23	1:30-3 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	PLP	27.27	11.00	Near 5 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBO	26.31	11.40	Sun., Mon., 7-8 p. m.
Havana	COCX	26.20	11.45	Noon-midnight
Stockholm	SBP	25.63	11.71	Noon-3:30 p. m.
Paris	TPA4	25.61	11.72	7 p. m.-9:15; 9:45-midnight.
London	GSD	25.53	11.75	Midnight-2:15 a. m.; 1-6 p. m.; 6:20-9:20; 9:40-11 p. m.
Berlin	DJD	25.49	11.77	4:50-11:45 p. m.
Boston	WRUL (W1XAL)	25.45	11.79	6:30-8 p. m., Wed., Fri.
Tokyo	JZJ	25.42	11.80	7-9 p. m.
Matanzas, Cuba	COGF	25.42	11.80	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	2RO-4	25.40	11.81	4:30 a. m.-7 p. m.; 7:30-9 p. m
New York (CBS)	WCBX	25.36	11.83	9-10:30 p. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D	25.34	11.84	3-10 p. m.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	25.27	11.87	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Paris	TPA-3	25.24	11.88	10:15 a. m.-6 p. m.; 7-9:15 9:45-midnight.
Chungking, China	XGOY	25.21	11.90	5-10 a. m.; 5-8 p. m.
Moscow	RNE	25.00	12.02	Noon-6 p. m.
Reykjavik, Iceland	TFJ	24.52	12.25	Sun., 1:45-2:30 p. m.
Moscow, U. S. S. R.	RKI	19.95	15.04	1-3; 7-8 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBJ	20.64	14.53	6:45-8 p. m., irreg.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	10:45 a. m.-4:30 p. m.; 4:40-11:45 p. m.
Vatican City	HVJ	19.84	15.12	Sun., 1-2 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	YDC	19.80	15.15	5-10 a. m.; 6-8:30 p. m.
London	GSF	19.82	15.14	5:45 a. m.-12:40 p. m.; 4-6; 6:20-9:40 p. m.
Tokyo, Japan	JZK	19.79	15.16	7-8:30 a. m.; 2:30-4 p. m., 12:30-1:30 a. m.
London	GSO	19.76	15.18	Mid-2:15 a. m.; 4-6 p. m.
Belgrade		19.75	15.18	Near 6 p. m.
Berlin	DJB	19.74	15.20	4:40-11:45 p. m., Sun., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. also.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	19.72	15.21	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D - - -	19.70	15.23	Near 9 a. m., 4 p. m., irregular
Paris	TPA-2	19.68	15.24	5-10 a. m.; noon-midnight
Philadelphia (CBS)		19.69	15.27	4-8 p. m.
London	GSP	19.65	15.26	Noon-4 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	Noon-8 p. m.
Rome	2RO-6	19.61	15.30	6 a. m.-6 p. m.
Delhi, India	VUD-4	19.61	15.30	9-11:30 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	19.58	15.33	Noon-11 p. m.
San Francisco	WOEI	19.57	15.33	7-11 p. m.
Budapest	HAS-3	19.52	15.37	Sun., 9-10 a. m.
Berlin	DJE	16.89	17.77	8:15-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	WNBI	16.87	17.78	8 a. m.-5 p. m.
London	GSG	16.86	17.79	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40 p. m.
Chungking, China	XGOX	16.85	17.80	9-10:30 p. m.
Paris	TPB-2	16.84	17.81	8:30-10 a. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	13.94	21.50	8-11 a. m.
Philadelphia (CBS)	WCAB	13.94	21.52	Noon-3:45 p. m.
Pittsburgh (NBC)	WPIT	13.93	21.54	7-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	WRCA	13.87	21.63	8 a. m.-noon.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday
Morning, 11.79mc., (25.4m.), 15.13mc., (19.8m.), chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m., service 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.), complete service starting with chimes at 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Devotional Program
Third Sunday, 11.73mc., (25.6m.), 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

International News Pages of The Christian Science Monitor
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News
Mondays to Saturdays, 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.), 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Lecture on Christian Science
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.), 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

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U. S. Seeks Jobs for Youth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, asked a conference of educators, industrialists and businessmen yesterday to help the Government cope with what he called "the dangerously high level" of unemployment among youths.

Mr. McNutt called in the group to obtain their views on developing job and vocational opportunities for an estimated 4,000,000 young people between 15 and 24 who are out of employment or unfitted by school training to gain a livelihood in modern industry.

Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration, in a talk to the conference, asked:

"What is industry prepared to do to help out in this problem?"

Mr. McNutt and Mr. Williams hoped to get answers to the question during the two-day meeting from such men as Henry I. Harriman, Boston; Henry S. Dennison, of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass.; John Jessup, of Fortune Magazine; George H. Mead, of the Mead Corporation, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Williams told the meeting that American youth "was developing some serious doubts as to whether industry was conscious of any social obligations."

Mr. McNutt declared:

"It is absolutely imperative that we give thought to the question of how to provide our young people with opportunities for productive and income-producing work."

Mr. McNutt said part of the answer may require a shift of emphasis in the educational system from academic or college preparatory work to vocational types of subjects.

Drive on Communists In Mexico Collapses

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Critics of Mexico's Communist Party were defeated overwhelmingly by a show of hands in the Chamber of Deputies Dec. 12 when they attempted to secure approval of a petition to President Cardenas to dissolve the party.

Opponents of the measure argued it would violate Mexican freedom of political thought and action.

Proponents castigated Stalinists for bitter attacks on President Cardenas because he formally condemned the invasion of Finland.

Legislative observers said a motion to eliminate all Stalinists from public office, which is pending in the Senate, probably would suffer the same fate as today's measure in the Chamber.

Student Talks Home On Radio He Made

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mitchel Wozniak, a freshman at the University of Alabama here, regularly uses his amateur radio station W8SNE to communicate with his parents in Gawanda, N. Y.

A licensed and experienced operator, as well as a member of the Radio Relay Association, Mr. Wozniak built his short-wave set especially to keep in touch with his friends at home. The set is so small it easily fits into an ordinary suitcase.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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When you give Victor Records you can choose from over 7,500 selections. Below are a few Christmas suggestions.

Christmas Music for the Family

☐ Adeste Fideles, in Latin, and The Palms *(Faure)* In English (with Trinity Choir). John McCormack. Record No. 6607 ..... $2.00

☐ Silent Night, Holy Night *(Gruber)* Elsie Baker, and Hark! The Herald Angels Sing *(Mendelssohn)* Trinity Choir. Record No. 19823 ..... 75c

The Star of Bethlehem *(Adams)* and The Holy City *(Adams)*. Richard Crooks. Record No. 7854 ..... $2.00

For Father

☐ Blue Danube Waltz *(Johann Strauss)* and Tales from the Vienna Woods—Waltz *(Johann Strauss)*. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Record No. 15425 ..... $2.00

☐ Poet and Peasant Overture *(von Suppe)*. Arthur Fiedler and Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Record No. 11986 ..... $1.50

☐ An Chloe *(Mozart)* and Die Verschweigung *(Mozart)* Lotte Lehmann. Record No. 1730 ..... $1.50

For Mother

☐ To My Mother *(MacGimsey)* and Annie Laurie *(Douglass-Scott—arr. Hollister)*. John Charles Thomas. Record No. 1977 ..... $1.50

☐ Album of Strauss Waltzes. Arthur Fiedler and Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Album M-445 (AM-445 for automatic operation) 10 sides $7.00

☐ Indian Love Call ("Rose Marie") and World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Victor Salon Orchestra. Record No. 20202 ..... 75c

For Sister

☐ Lover, Come Back to Me ("New Moon") and Wanting You ("New Moon"). Lawrence Tibbett. Record No. 1506 ..... $1.50

☐ One Alone ("Desert Song") and When You're Away ("The Only Girl"). Richard Crooks. Record No. 1370 ..... $1.50

For Brother

☐ March of the Toys and By the River St. Marie. Tommy Dorsey. Record No. 26346.. 75c

☐ The Little Red Fox and It's My Turn Now. Hal Kemp, Record No. 26416 ..... 75c

☐ You're a Lucky Guy and Love Is Here. Artie Shaw, Record No. B10482 ..... 35c

☐ Johnson Rag and Down Home Rag. Larry Clinton, Record No. 26414 ..... 75c

For Old Friend

☐ Estrellita *(Ponce-Heifetz)* and Valse Bluette *(Drigo-Auer)*. Jascha Heifetz. Record No. 1332 ..... $1.50

For Opera-Lover

☐ Pagliacci—Prologue (Si Puo!—A Word) and (Un nido di memorie—A Song of Tender Memories) *(Leoncavallo)* In Italian. Lawrence Tibbett. Record No. 6587 ..... $2.00

For Symphony-Goer

☐ Symphony in D Minor *(Franck)*. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album M-300 (AM-300 for automatic operation). 12 sides, with descriptive booklet. $12.00

☐ Symphony No. 40, in G Minor *(Mozart, K. 550)*. Serge Koussevitzky and London Philharmonic Orchestra. Album M-293 (AM-293 for automatic operation). 6 sides, with descriptive booklet $6.50

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER—NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX

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Far Anatolia Enjoys Music Of Europe Played by Turks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANKARA—The Ankara Pact, uniting England, France and Turkey, is hailed here as the prelude to a close and fruitful cooperation in the sphere of art as well as politics. Stressing it as a patriotic duty, educators embark on a campaign to familiarize the whole of the nation with occidental music.

Until very recently, even the less remote regions of Anatolia were totally ignorant of this idiom, after centuries of indulgence in the melancholy strains of Turkish melody. Knowledge began first to spread slowly through the organization of local amateur orchestras under enthusiastic young conductors, some experienced from study at the Ankara and Istanbul Conservatories, and others more simply from adequate courses arranged by the Turkish Maisons du Peuple.

Touring unversed Asia Minor, or conscripting apt students in their local towns and villages, these young musicians began the work. The crusade is now being applied by concentrating the resources of Radio Ankara to apportion much more of its program to occidental music. Directed by such eminent Turkish musicians as Djemal Rechid, Hassan Ferid, Dr. Praetorius, and Messoud Djemil, who form the nucleus of a zealous ring of collaborators, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, and a representative selection of modern composers, are echoing to the remotest corners of the country.

Lunches for 5,000,000 Children Provided Out of Surplus Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—About 5,000,000 undernourished school children will sit down this winter to free lunches made possible partly by a Federal gift of more than 240,000,000 pounds of surplus food valued at $18,000,000.

Officials of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation outline the reasons for the program by relating this story:

Walking through a hallway where pupils kept their lunchboxes, a North Dakota school principal opened 30 of the boxes. Seven were empty. The children carried them to school every day merely out of pride.

The principal applied through county and state welfare agencies for surplus commodities, and now the hungry youngsters eat hot lunches at school.

Last year, 600,000 to 800,000 children were given lunch. They ate 29,000,000 pounds of surplus commodities, which provided from one-third to one-half of their lunches, the rest being furnished locally.

As far as possible, officials said, foods are allocated to provide children with a balanced diet, to fill gaps in the meals of low-income families. Eighteen different foods are available.

In relation to population, Oklahoma and South Carolina feed the largest numbers. Both began providing free lunches before the Federal program was started. Oklahoma is serving 171,000 children and expects to feed 225,000 at the year's peak. South Carolina is feeding 104,000.

This year, for the first time, parochial schools were included in the program, and schools were allowed to give surplus commodities to children able to pay, provided they replaced them later with foods purchased the regular way.

Senators Probe West's Farm Strikes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee turned from statistics to strikes today in its investigation of California's agricultural industry and summoned as witnesses various officials and farm leaders of Yuba County.

Scores of Congress of Industrial Organizations pickets were arrested in a fruit workers' strike last July in the Yuba County "Peach Bowl" region of the Sacramento Valley, and a dozen of the pickets still were in jail four months later.

Senator Robert La Follette launched the Committee on steady hearings yesterday in testimony-taking that laid the groundwork for days of hearings to come.

Arthur W. Stuart, agricultural economist attached to the Committee, testified that "corporation and other large-scale farming dominates California agriculture." He said 18 farming corporations reported their land and improvements worth $72,800.000 in 1937.

In today's testimony, committee attaches said, the investigating body hoped to obtain information about a strike at the Dantoni and New England orchards of the Earl Fruit Company in Yuba County.

Madera and Fresno County officials, who previously had refused to furnish records to the Committee, appeared at yesterday's hearing and Fresno officers turned over the requested files. District Attorney George Mordecai of Madera read a statement in which he declined to hand over certain records on the ground that revelation of the data would hinder prosecution of criminal actions now pending.

Earlier, the Madera officers had obtained an opinion from State Attorney General Earl Warren saying public records should be made available except in cases in which public interest would suffer by disclosure.

Scots Curb Saloons; Auto Mishaps Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—The proposal of a small group of members of Parliament that public houses should shut one hour after sunset in the national interest has resulted in a Scottish experiment which shows that road accidents decrease if saloons close earlier.

The figures come from Glasgow where the trade voluntarily curtailed its closing hour from 10 p. m. to 8 p. m. for a few weeks.

During the week ending Sept. 10 when the public houses in Glasgow closed at 10 p. m. the number of fatalities on the roads was nine and the number injured 131. During the week ending Sept. 30 when public houses were closing at 8 p. m. there was only one fatality and the number of injured was reduced to 64.

Drunkenness showed a marked decline there being 319 arrests during the week of 1 p. m. closing and 187 in the week of 8 p. m. closing.

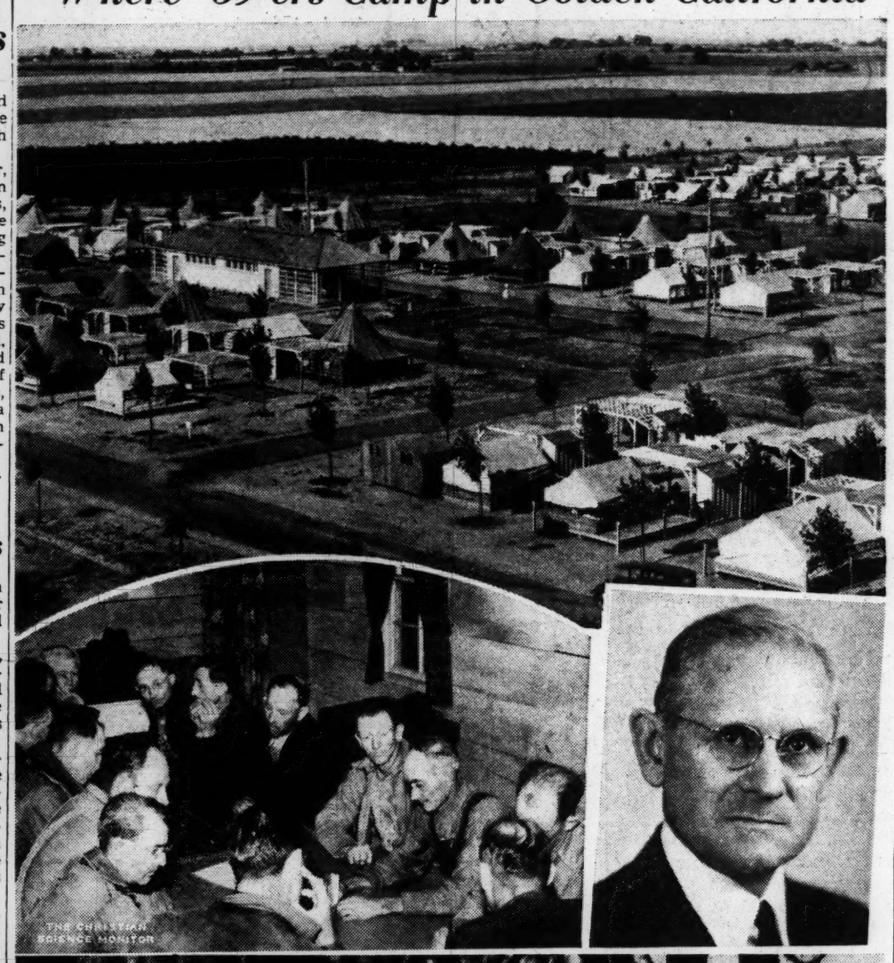
Duke's New Gymnasium Opens Formally Jan. 6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Duke University's new gymnasium, which will have a maximum seating capacity of 12,000, will be formally opened on the occasion of the Duke-Princeton basketball game, Jan. 6.

The building will be used not only in connection with the university's large physical education program, but also on the occasion of academic functions. It will also be used by the community of Durham. An underground tunnel will connect the new building with the original Duke gymnasium.

Where '39-ers Camp in Golden California



Farm Security Administration by Lange

Some of the Characters and Scenes in California's Vital Labor Drama

Top, the Farm Security Administration's model camp for migrant farm families and eastern "refugees" at Shafter, Calif. Center, camp council at Shafter discussing camp problems, and Holmes Bishop, President of the Associated Farmers of California, which is opposing the extension of union labor organizations into the State's farming areas. Below, an outdoor Sunday school in a potato-pickers' camp in Kern County, California.

Acute Social Problem on California Farms

The farm-labor problem in California is one of the most pressing social questions which the West is attempting to solve. The current hearings being conducted by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the annual convention of the Associated Farmers, powerful employers' association, focus special interest on the situation. The Christian Science Monitor is publishing a series of six articles on this subject, based on first-hand investigations by the chief of the Monitor's Pacific Bureau, of which the following is the fifth.

By Rex Miller

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Living and housing conditions among the army of migrant agricultural workers who have descended upon this State still leave much to be desired, but there has been a great improvement within the last two years or so.

Some of these refugees from the dust bowl and from the cotton fields of Oklahoma and Texas are still "squatting" in willow-fringed river bottoms in conditions of squalor, but thousands of them have found new temporary homes in camps where sanitary facilities are adequate, and there are even some conveniences.

The improvement in conditions which two years ago were appalling, and which even today are far from satisfactory, has been due to the earnestness with which this problem has been faced by all those concerned.

Some farmers have improved and extended their facilities for housing their field workers, counties have established camps which provide some measure of accommodation, the State has instituted inspections which have raised the standard of sanitary and other conditions, and the Federal Government has set up camps, under the Farm Security Administration, which are models of what such camps should be.

Schooling Is Problem

A strenuous effort has been made to provide schooling, and in some cases, proper food, for the children of the migrants. The migrants themselves, even though in difficult circumstances, have done much to help themselves and each other.

A visit to these camps, both privately and publicly owned and administered, reveals that the vast majority of these people are of good American stock, who in adversity have taken the traditional American course of pushing west on a pioneering venture. There are, of course, some "hard customers" among them, people who would not and could not make a decent living anywhere, and who have never known a life that was not disorderly and vicious. But in general they are a sober and industrious lot of farmers, with families, and many of them are deeply religious.

The director of the FSA camp at Shafter says you could not find a more law-abiding, pious community anywhere than the people who live there. On Sundays, they want Sunday School in the morning, a hymn-singing in the afternoon, and a devotional service in the evening. When it became known that one family in the camp was given to drinking and brawling, a committee of the campers waited upon the director and asked that they be given the choice of behaving themselves or leaving. They were eventually disciplined by the camp council, consisting of members elected by the campers.

Novel Not Typical

There are no doubt such profane and violent persons among them as are depicted by John Steinbeck in his much-discussed novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," but they are in no way typical.

Several different kinds of camps are to be observed in the neighborhood of Bakersfield, and elsewhere throughout the San Joaquin valley and other agricultural sections of California. The "jungle" type of camp has all but disappeared, though here and there one encounters small groups of campers living in the most primitive conditions in arroyos or clumps of willows. What might be described as "rural slums" exist on the fringes of some of the towns.

There are many privately-owned camps where migrants can rent a platform to pitch their tent, or a tent, or a cabin, and have access to water and facilities for washing. There is also accommodation for trailers. Some of these communities consist of only half a dozen tents, and camping space may be offered free by the owner on the condition that campers buy their food and supplies from him.

Cabins Built of Scraps

Some of these privately-owned camps—which the campers call "public" camps—consist of a score or more of cabins, some of them sketchily built of scrap materials or old box cars. In such a camp as this, a cabin can usually be rented for $10 a month.

Some of the big ranches maintain camps for the workers they employ. The accommodations vary with the generosity of the rancher, but a better standard has been set up within recent months.

Here and there one comes upon a little Mexican village. Mexican labor is, in most sections, being replaced by white labor, but the Mexican village has an air of permanence about it which one never finds in the camp for white migrants. This is the Mexican's home. He has an adobe or frame cabin, he has some cactus and perhaps even roses in his little dooryard, and he actually raises chickens. You may search many a migrant camp without these evidences of domesticity. For the white worker, even the best of camps is only a temporary halting-place. He hopes to settle down, on his own land if possible. He expects to live on a farm, not in a camp.

County camps, for the most part, are primitive but clean. They leave everything to be desired in the way of comfort, but they do eliminate or prevent squalor as far as practicable.

Model Federal Camps

Cream of the camps are the FSA camps, such as the model one at Shafter, which gained nation-wide prominence a year ago by the big Christmas party put on for the campers by Hollywood stars led by Melvyn Douglas. There will be a Christmas party at Shafter this year, too, and probably another party at the camp at Brawley.

The Shafter camp is designed to give needy and deserving migrants a chance to orient themselves upon arrival in California. No one may stay here more than one year. A family which satisfies camp authorities that it is deserving may, if there is any room left in the camp—an unlikely situation in view of its popularity—rent for the small payment of 10 cents a day a platform for pitching its tent, with an adjoining arbor capable of being inclosed, neat shelves for supplies and a safe emplacement for an oil stove. Toilet facilities and washing machines are adjacent.

Campers Are Neighborly

A spirit of neighborliness pervades the camp. The campers elect committees to carry on community activities, such as the collection of worn clothing and its repair for use by needy families. There is a nursery school for small children, and older ones are taken to school in Shafter by buses. Both "home talent" and volunteer professional entertainments, motion pictures and boxing matches are staged in the evenings in the social hall or outdoors.

These FSA camps, including several portable ones that follow the workers from one crop to another, probably provide the most satisfactory answer yet discovered to the problem arising from California's inrush of farm laborers. They reach only a few hundreds, however, out of many thousands. These camps, supported by taxpayers' money, provide facilities far in excess of what the migrants are able to afford at their own expense. The justification for using public funds in this way is that it alleviates much distress and helps the newcomers in a strange land to find themselves. They are taught democratic principles of self-government, with a view to making them good citizens of their new home state.

Veteran Group Fights Legion Pension Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Any move by the American Legion to put through the next Congress its proposal for pensions for widows and orphans of all World War veterans, regardless of the cause of their passing, will be strongly opposed by the American Veterans' Association, according to Cornelius H. Bull, General Counsel of the latter organization. He branded the Legion move as another raid on the Treasury.

"The Legion is adhering scrupulously to the letter of its resolution not to seek pensions for all World War veterans, but nothing was said about widows and orphans in that pledge, and now the Legion is proposing to saddle the country with additional expenditures which eventually will mount into the billions," Mr. Bull declared.

Legion's Stand

Opposing the Bull statement, Maurice Stember, State Adjutant of the Legion, held there was "nothing new" in the drive for the pension bill.

"We've been fighting for it all along," he said. "All we want is to be put on the same basis as Spanish War veterans, so that needy widows and orphans of veterans will be protected by the Government."

Mr. Bull, replying to the Stember stand, recalled that the United States was paying pensions to 231,000 persons as a result of the Spanish War, in which only 700 men were killed in action, he said.

4,000,000 Veterans

"There are at the present time 4,000,000 living veterans of the World War, many of them married with children and many others who will probably marry in the future," he continued. "If the Government is to pay pensions to their widows and orphans, the figures would reach astronomical proportions.

"Frankly, we do not believe the widow of a man who never got any nearer to France than an American training camp and who was mustered out of the service 90 days later, with no ill effects whatever to show for his services, has any claim to payments from the Government. That is particularly true if the widow in question was not born when the man she later married was in the service."

Maryland Women Shy At Lucrative State Job

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A State job with a salary of $3,000 annually, an apartment and maintenance is going begging among Maryland women.

The position of Superintendent of the Women's Section at the House of Correction is to be filled soon. Applications have been few, said Willis R. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Correction.

"We've had complaints in the past that Maryland women haven't received enough consideration when State jobs were filled," he said. "In specifications for this one, we made residence in Maryland for two years or more a requisite. But the women still have not responded."

Taft Opposes Compulsory U. S. Sickness Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Dec. 14—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination, today expressed the hope that revision of the Wagner national health bill would eliminate any provisions that might open the door to the introduction of compulsory sickness insurance in the United States through encouragement of such a system through Federal subsidies.

The Ohio Senator, who is touring New England this week, said he was opposed to any Federal plan to influence the states to adopt compulsory sickness insurance. However, he said, states can adopt such legislation if they wish to do so.

Bill Being Rewritten

Senator Taft, member of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor which has the bill under consideration, said the measure is being rewritten by the Committee. Furthermore, he said, a substitute program is being prepared by the American Medical Association, opponents of socialized medicine. The Congressional Committee is expected to report out its revised draft of the Wagner bill for action this winter.

While the Wagner bill does not specifically provide for the use of Federal funds to promote socialized medicine, Senator Taft declared that the measure as originally submitted to the Senate did provide for Federal subsidies for medical care which, in effect, would have placed the Federal Government in the position of fostering compulsory sickness insurance in the states.

Taft Gives Views

In a contribution to a symposium on the Wagner bill recently published in the Washington Post, Senator Taft made his position further clear in saying in part:

A health program—yes; but the Wagner bill—no.

It is complicated. It is costly. It fails to encourage private initiative and leads toward socialized medicine. . . .

The doctors feel very strongly and I think justifiably, that while the Wagner bill does not itself contain specifically a program of socialized medicine, it is proposed by those who favor socialized medicine, and is open to the suspicion that it will afford a vehicle through which they may put their state-controlled medical care into effect. I feel confident that proper amendment of the bill can prevent such a result.

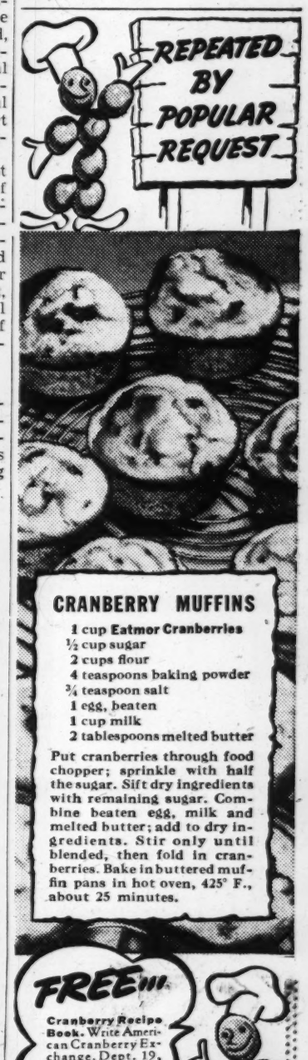
We should be concerned, above all, that every patient retain the right to select his own physician, so that the personal relationship may not be disturbed and the success of the individual physician will continue to depend on his real ability instead of his political connections. We should be concerned that no great proportion of the doctors ever become employees of government. I see no reason why the present condition of individual service should not be preserved, even though we adopt the principles of Federal financial assistance."

New Plant Will Serve Wide Electric Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Electric Company has announced the acquisition of a 62-acre plot here as the first step in construction of a huge distribution center to be erected at an estimated cost of $45,000,000.

Purchase of the site, said to have involved $3,000,000, represented the largest single purchase of Philadelphia real estate in 10 years. The new generating plant will produce at capacity sufficient current to take care of the needs of 2,000,000 homes.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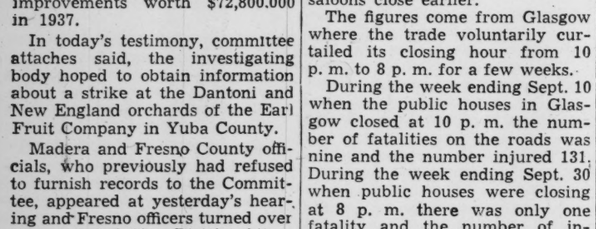
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The World at Your Fireside

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON

Czechoslovakia: It Starts Over Again

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman speaks:

"That Czechoslovakia still has many friends, even if it has been absorbed by Germany, is evident from the questions by Fireside members. The efforts to form a new Czechoslovakian government, in France, similar to the new Polish government set up in that country, adds emphasis to the reputation of the Czechs as unconquerable. A country is more than its lands—it is an idea. Take the lands and the spirit still goes on.

"This undaunted buckling down to getting back all that has been lost on the part of Czechoslovakia and Poland is timely in view of another country threatened with obliteration, Finland, whose courageous stand has been rewarded with military glory in its holding back of Russia with its millions. The questions we have had deal with the history of Czechoslovakia in order to form a basis for estimating its future. So let's discuss that angle of the picture today."

Question: "Was there ever a Czechoslovakian state before the Treaty of Versailles, Mr. Hurd?"

Answer: "Not in that form. During the Middle Ages the Czechoslovakians played a vital role in Central European affairs, until the Battle of the White Mountains in 1620, when they were crushed by the Hapsburgs. Up to this defeat they had been quite independent. But it was a state which might be called Czechia or Bohemia rather than Czechoslovakia as we have known it."

Question: "Could you tell us the divisions within Czechoslovakia and their relationship to one another?"

Answer: "This long, thin state was divided into three rather unequal parts. On the west were the Czechs, most numerous and advanced, dominating the whole country. In the middle were the Slovaks, less important and often resenting Czech domination. On the extreme east was a small group of Ruthenians—who, incidentally, called themselves Russins.

"All three were Slav with the Slav language similarities which let them understand one another in a court, parliament or market place. But you cannot say there was a Czechoslovak people or tongue. The Slovaks even wanted a hyphen in between Czecho and Slovakia—holding that otherwise it really meant only Czechia."

Question: "How did these peoples live before the creation of Czechoslovakia?"

Answer: "The Czechs were part of Austria and the Slovaks and Russins of Hungary. You may remember in our discussion on Hungary we pointed out the 1000-year old Kingdom of St. Stephen which the Hungarians recognize as the only real Hungary? Well these latter two belonged in that. So they were treated like all non-Hungarians in that land—as inferiors.

"If anyone among them wanted to rise he learned the Hungarian language, went to a Hungarian school and became a Hungarian. Then, and then only, could he attain heights. Many such Slovaks and Russins rose high in Hungarian political and religious life."

Question: "Did the Czechs have to go outside their nationality to make good in Austria?"

Answer: "No, they showed themselves very able in their own rights. To be sure they held a somewhat inferior position in Austria but they made up for it in the importance of the part they played as a whole. Vienna was full of Czechs. They excelled in every line, in sports, artistanry, as peasants, as industrialists, bankers, politicians and soldiers."

Question: "Was Czechoslovakia really a well-constructed state?"

Answer: "That's a broad question. Let's take it in parts. First was it geographically balanced? Yes. The Carpathian and Bohemian Mountains formed somewhat over half the boundary line, making a natural frontier. The great Danube served as part of the boundaries and also as a splendid artery of trade and traffic. The country had mountains, and plains, rivers, mines, fields, forest—in fact, everything a well balanced state needs."

Question: "How about militarily?"

Answer: "Not so good. One end was surrounded by Germany and the other pressed by Poles and Hungarians. It was easy for armies to break in from Hungary and cut off vital lines of communication."

Question: "How about racial or ethnological composition?"

Answer: "Very poor. But then all of Central Europe rates that, due to racial mixtures. No matter how you divided it up, it's still a case of unhappy minorities. Take the three Slav groups and add 3,000,000 Germans and 750,000 Hungarians, who could see only their mother country, and you have the making of much trouble. As to treatment, considering the makeup of the state all these people did quite well. They were represented in parliament, communities enjoyed local self-government, they had schools in their own languages and shared in the excellent economic privileges of this land."

Question: "Then Czechoslovakia was well-balanced economically?"

Answer: "Very much so. Without question and comparison it was the most advanced and balanced state in Central Europe. Industry and agriculture were advanced, supplementing each other so that the country was almost self-supporting. Czech factories were among the best in the world. No Danubian country survived the depression so well as this land.

"And now for our guest speaker, Mr. J. Emlyn Williams, who as the Monitor's Berlin correspondent for many years, covered the Czech crisis. He will discuss the Czech situation on Page 251."

Czechoslovakia: Covered Today by a Cloud

Dorien Leigh; Wide World; Pauls; © Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White, from their book, "North of the Danube"

Fettered, but Undaunted, Czechoslovakia Works On

(1) View down the River Moldau at Prague. (2) Old Roman Gate at the entrance to Karl's Bridge in Prague, once used to keep intruders out. (3) A Czechoslovakian miss from the Province of Moravia dressed in national costume. (4) Girls working in sugar beet fields in Bohemia. (5) A view inside one of the Bata shoe factories at Zlin.

Cut on this line — Cut on this line — Cut on this line

The New Czechoslovakia

By J. Emlyn Williams

Among the many poignant tragedies of post-war European politics, none has been sadder than the absorption of the republic of Czechoslovakia in the Third Reich. Under the guise of protecting its "racial brethren" in that country, the Hitler regime first initiated a campaign of misrepresentation which hoodwinked the Democracies in September, 1938, into compelling the Czechs to surrender Sudetenland on the grounds of self-determination. This inevitably led to the resignation of President Eduard Beneš, to the occupation of Prague on March 15 last, and to the establishment of a Protectorate over Bohemia-Moravia, which is now absorbed in the Third Reich.

So today's question is: Will Dr. Beneš' hope of a new Czechoslovakia be realized? A German victory would certainly not help toward this end, but if the Democracies win it is to be expected that the restoration of what had been for many years the last attempt at a genuine democracy east of the Rhine will follow. Much will certainly depend upon the ideas which govern the new peace. In the light of the 25 years' experience since 1914, it is clear that any new settlement must pay far greater attention to economic factors. In addition, the growing realization that a lasting settlement is possible only on some wider European basis must also be considered.

Racial Problem

Czechoslovakia was the nationality state "par excellence." The Czechs made many mistakes during the 21 years of their first republic, but it is probable history will say that their punishment has certainly far exceeded the crime. For failure to settle their racial problems was mainly due to the National Socialist misuse of the self-determination principle for imperialistic ends. The problem of the Czechs and Slovaks could never have assumed such dimensions were it not for the intrigue and corruption in Slovakia from outside sources, and Slovak "independence" at the hands of the Reich did not represent the will of the majority of Slovaks.

Czechoslovakia's restoration is also important from another viewpoint. This is clear if one considers the possible new situation in the Danube Basin. Czechoslovakia consisted of Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, and Ruthenia. On racial grounds, the first three must again be linked in some kind of state enjoying widest political and cultural autonomy—in fact, so wide that it would really be independence. Ruthenia was handed over to Hungary by the Vienna Award of October, 1938, as its reward for supporting the Reich, but there was no justification for this on racial grounds. The Ruthenes are Slavs, most of whom speak the Ukrainian language, and the Russian occupation of Polish Ukraine means that the Soviets now border on Ruthenia. This territory must belong either to a new Czechoslovakia or to Soviet Russia, and if to the latter then it may well mark the first definite inroad of Sovietization into the Danube Basin.

Ruthenia

The former Czechoslovakia desired Ruthenia mainly for strategic reasons—as a direct link with Rumania—and paid heavily for it through having to finance so backward a country. Since Hungarian territory now separates Ruthenia from present-day Slovakia, the return of Ruthenia to any new Czechoslovakia would also mean a serious loss to Hungary.

As to the other three provinces, Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia, it is clear that their consolidations will depend very much upon some rearrangement which will produce greater racial unity. Something must be done about the German minority, in particular. Most Czechs will probably demand the return of their 1,000-year-old frontiers, that is, the return of the Sudetenland.

This would be a return to the only natural boundaries which could ensure the safety of Bohemia-Moravia. But it is not likely that they would want the German minority also. It will therefore be necessary to arrange for the transplanting of many Germans. Herr Hitler has pointed the way in this respect by accepting the transplanting of thousands of Austrians settled for centuries in the South Tyrol, and under Italian rule since 1919.

Racial Pockets

But even if that method may not be adopted for the whole Sudeten edge of Bohemia-Moravia, it will certainly have to be applied to the German "racial pockets" scattered throughout these two provinces, especially as recent reliable evidence indicates that one of the National Socialists' means of still further "de-Czechicizing" their annexed territory is to plant Germans along the borders of Bohemia and Moravia, roughly from Brno to Breslau, so as to separate the Czechs from the Moravians.

The Slovaks, after their experiences under their German "liberators," are already beginning to realize the benefits of their former union with the Czechs, and their true desires and interests lie in a new Czechoslovakia.

Such a state will in fact be found essential to a new stable Europe, since it means the stabilization of an area which may otherwise turn from democratic to totalitarian control of a sort which will make its effects felt far beyond the Vltava River. But in the new planning of central Europe it is to be hoped that it will be realized that it was primarily the economic rather than the political settlement of 1919 which failed of its purpose, so that the readjustment of the economic frontiers (tariffs, etc.) is the greatest needs.

This should be possible in conjunction with a settlement which also recognized the political necessities of the situation. If so, then the words on Austria of the greatest Czech historian may well be applied to Czechoslovakia, viz., that "if it did not exist, it would be necessary to create it."

Will Leviathan Make a Covenant!

"Can you draw Leviathan out (of the sea) with a hook?" asks Job.

That was what grammarians call a rhetorical question. It was self-understood you couldn't handle Leviathan that way. Or any other way!

He was so terrible that no one "dared stir him up."

It was enough just to "remember the battle (and) do no more."

How could one do more against such a living dreadnaught as Leviathan was! His scales shut so near "to one another that no air even could come between them." "His heart was as a mill stone." He esteemed "iron as straw, brass as rotten wood." He laughed at spears. His breath was flame; he made "the deep boil as a pot."

And Job rather sardonically plays up his Leviathan by exclaiming, "wilt thou play with him as a bird! Wilt thou bind him for thy maidens!"

What Is a Leviathan?

What sort of a being Job's famous Leviathan was, this writer doesn't know. He apparently wasn't a being at all. He was a phantasy, a wild storm at sea, a wild fire on land, wild hatred, wild war. Leviathan was supreme and monstrous selfishness; utter egoism, devouring all kindness, consideration, co-operation; absolute arrogance consuming all tolerance, justice, right.

"Will he make a covenant!" exclaims Job. Of course not. He may sign a treaty, but that's no covenant. He recognizes no obligation. Nothing can bind Leviathan, because for him there is nothing but his own will. There is no law, no court, no promise, no right or principle. As Job says, "His scales are his pride, his heart a mill stone!" Sorrow is joy for him. He doesn't make covenants—he dominates.

Leviathan is self worship—collective self worship. It is a nation worshipping itself, making a god of itself. This is the saddest form of idolatry.

Leviathan Devours Czechia

Czechoslovakia was far from a perfect state. It is found in the most confused part of Europe, where racial groups interlock with one another as in very few other places on earth. Mountain ranges make boundary drawing still more difficult. In addition to that, Czechoslovakia's boundaries were fixed after a terrible war, when passions were running very high. Still, the borders of Bohemia or Czechia were left essentially the same as they had been for centuries, under all of regimes. For a millennium Czechs and Germans had lived beside one another in the mountains of Bohemia. History and geography seemed to have ordained that. Nowhere is it more difficult to make a just ethnographical map than there.

Consequently, the Czechs began their new life under a terrible handicap; they had included too many foreigners in their state. In addition, perfect unity did not prevail among the Czechs, Slovaks and Ruthenians. It was plain there would be difficulties. But the Czechs met these difficulties in a wise way. They showed themselves excellent statesmen. They created the best governed state central Europe had seen. In spite of all heterogeneity, they maintained the largest amount of democracy found in Europe east of the Rhine.

Czechoslovakia won a place beside Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland.

If any nation ever deserved to be free, the Czechs do.

If the 3,000,000 American colonists in 1776 deserved to be free, so do the 7,500,000 Czechs.

If the 3,000,000 Irish deserve freedom, so do the Czechs.

If the 8,000,000 Hollanders deserve freedom, so do the Czechs.

If 10,000,000 Canadians deserve freedom, so do the Czechs.

This is one of the irreducible postulates of history.

But Leviathan swallowed them up. "Will Leviathan make a covenant!" "Wilt thou bind him!" No! For national self worship there is no covenant, there is no bond. His word is as straw which his breath of flame consumes.

Czechoslovakia's Achievements

The free state of Czechoslovakia existed less than twenty years, but in that time it created the best network of auto roads to be found in central Europe. It put up far more schoolhouses than that part of the world had ever seen, and permitted every racial group to study in its own language with teachers of its own nationality.

It was governed during the whole of its existence by Parliament and responsible ministerial councils. The nation exercised universal and unrestricted adult suffrage. Every social and national group had its own party. Practically every community was self-governing. The minorities were very well represented in Parliament, and in general very well treated. The press was freer than in most other lands. During most of the time, meetings of every sort were permitted. There was complete religious tolerance, although an anti-clerical feeling prevailed. Czechoslovakia was a leader in European sports. It stood absolutely first in its gymnastic organizations. In the drama, art and literature it was second to no central European country.

What especially marked Czechoslovakia was its respect for human values. That is what we may call Democracy. A man was a man there; he was appraised by his worth, rather than by birth or rank. There was no hereditary nobility. The people are very industrious. As artisans, agriculturists or industrialists the Czechs were first in central Europe—at the very least they were second to none. The land was fairly equitably divided. The country was largely free from graft, living was quite cheap, the state served the common people. It was of the people and for the people.

Nowhere in Danubia had society organized itself so well.

But Leviathan devoured it.

The Czech Catastrophe

There was serious problems in Czechoslovakia to be solved. It was not unnatural for the three and one-quarter million Germans here to want autonomy. It was inevitable that the three-quarter million Hungarians there should resent being torn away from their fatherland. It was not strange that the rather backward Slovaks should resent the hegemony of the far abler Czechs. Adjustments were necessary. Probably they should have been made faster than Prague made them. There was room for improvement.

But what happened last fall and this spring was not improvement. It was destruction. It was not rectification, but annihilation. It was not solving problems, but accentuating them a thousandfold. It was not establishing justice, but placing injustice on the throne.

And what Leviathan swallowed up was not merely Czechoslovakia but Europe. It swallowed up all law, all landmarks, all confidence, all co-operation. It devoured the very idea of mutual obligation. It shattered the whole foundation of world order.

Leviathan will not make a covenant! He despises covenants. But humanity cannot exist without covenants. Without them life is a jungle, "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." (Hobbes.) That is self-evident.

The Czechs' Future

The Czechs' future is not the main question. It is vital, but not the supremely vital thing. The main question is: what of humanity's future?

And the answer is plain. It must be plain. For men who have not capitulated spiritually and who still have faith there is only one answer. We will bind Leviathan. We will put an end to national self worship. We will remove the idols which we have raised to ourselves. We will stop the terrible Juggernaut of race worship. We will renew our covenant with one another and with the Most High and create a world in which Leviathan will not be king. A world for the Czechs, the Swiss, the Danes, a world for the Germans and French, a world for you and me.

R. H. Markham

Reich Needs 2 Years to Make Russia Produce, Hopper Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 — Soviet Russian aid to Germany during the war now on in Europe can become important only if German engineers have a minimum of two years in which to reorganize Russian industry and production, and even then Russian aid may not become decisive, Prof. Bruce C. Hopper, of Harvard University, writes in the winter issue of Foreign Affairs, official publication of the Council on Foreign Relations, out today.

Professor Hopper, who made a two-year study of Russian economy, holds that statistics from Germany and Russia indicate "it is not realistic to speak of great surpluses of anything in Russia despite her vast, unexploited mineral wealth" and that the Allied blockade has cut Germany off from 45 per cent of its normal imports of 63,000,000 tons.

In analyzing Russian production, Professor Hopper finds that in 1938 Russia produced a 1 per cent surplus of iron ore and that domestic oil requirements have almost overtaken domestic production, resulting in frequent fuel shortages on collective farms. He doubts if the present pressure in Germany would permit that Nation to lend Russia the large number of experts which would be required to expand Russian production significantly.

Even if Russia were able to supply Germany with all its needs, however, Professor Hopper holds there would still be the question of transportation. Calling its railroad system "the weakest link in Soviet economy," he finds that Soviet railway authorities have already speeded up freight movements to such an extent that the greatest intensity of freight traffic in the world is found in Russia.

"In a short war of big offensives," Professor Hopper concluded, "Russia cannot give decisive aid to Germany, but if the present siege war lasts for two years, without major battles, so that there is a minimum expenditure of war materials in the field, and granted that Germany has time to accumulate war stocks and reorganize Soviet industry and transport, then Russian aid might well be decisive in determining the military outcome in the West."

Red Envoy to Rome Recalled; Hasty Departure Puzzles All

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP)—The abrupt recall and hasty departure for home of Soviet Russia's new Ambassador to Italy, whose 15-day stay in Rome was made uncomfortable by the jeers of young Fascists outside his Embassy windows, was disclosed last night by diplomatic sources.

The Ambassador, Nicolai Gorelchin, left Rome Dec. 12 for Moscow, before he even had had time to present his credentials to King Victor Emmanuel.

Soviet Embassy officials said they did not know why he had been called home. He left in such a hurry he did not wait for the return of his Chargé d'Affaires, Leon Helfand, who is on a vacation in Geneva.

Popular feeling in Italy, exemplified by a series of pro-Finnish, anti-Soviet demonstrations by student Fascists, has been sympathetic with Finland ever since the Red armies invaded Russia's little neighbor.

Within four days after Mr. Gorelchin arrived to take up his post, 3,000 young uniformed Fascists stood outside his Embassy and howled their disapproval of the invasion. Three days later, on Dec. 5, carabinieri and other protective forces were called out to turn student marchers away from the building, whereupon the demonstrators massed in front of the Finnish Legation, shouting "Finland, finish off the Russians!"

These demonstrations were accompanied by attempts by several thousand Italians to enlist in the Finnish fighting forces, by reports that the Finns were using Italian-made planes, and by warnings to Russia in certain sections of the Fascist press to "stay out of the Balkans."

However, there has been no positive indication of any actual strain in official relations between Rome and Moscow, that the Soviet Ambassador had been officially snubbed, or that Italy's Government is directly aiding the Finns.

Authoritative sources said the Italian planes being used by the Finnish Air Force were purchased before the Soviet invasion. It also has been stated that Italy probably would withhold passports from would-be volunteers for Finland, in view of this Nation's neutrality.

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Party's Already a Success

Gardenias for Miss Betty Buchanan

This University of Oregon coed is smiling about her corsage. But while she pins it on, dozens of blooms like these are being sped all over the country from the Chase Gardens in Portland.

Daily Gardenia Harvest Nets Approximately 1,000 Blooms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Addition of an entire new greenhouse for gardenias, bringing the total capacity to 10,000 plants, has made Chase Gardens at Eugene, Ore., the largest indoor growers of these fragrant blossoms in the Northwest.

Early each morning men harvest approximately 700 waxen flowers. Afternoon cuttings yield about 300 more. Within 24 hours, many blossoms, packed in cotton, are being speeded by air or fast express to Chicago, Denver, and other points. Dozens of others are for the West Coast.

Large-scale gardenia production was begun by Chase only six years ago, when a small bunch of the flowers was added to greenhouses for experiment. For three years the industry grew slowly but with increasing success. Expansion began two years ago, and this spring the fifth glass house devoted to gardenias was completed.

Chase family finds gardenias second in marketability only to the rose. An average of 30,000 dozen gardenia blossoms are harvested at Chase Gardens each year

Although the gardenia is delicate the Chase company matures 95 per cent of the "cuttings," Wayne Bailey, gardenia and orchid foreman, claims. The cuttings are slipped in sand, after having been first treated in a chemical compound. After a period of six weeks in which the small sprigs have rooted, the young plant is then transferred to a pot.

The shrub is allowed to get its "second breath" in the pot before being transplanted to a "bench," where it is permanently settled in a shallow bed of earth mixed with moss, imported from British Columbia. Within the space of a year, it is producing marketable blossoms.

Gardenia culture is not a simple task, Mr. Bailey explained. Its worst enemies are improper temperature and humidity. Night air must never fall below 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and the atmosphere is kept moist to a high degree. To insure these correct atmospheric conditions, an elaborate steam-pipe system is used within the greenhouses to serve as a unique "hot water bottle." Should the air become too chilly, the waxen buds simply fall off.

It is really a pleasure to grow the plants despite the difficulties encountered, Mr. Bailey stated The crop is harvested the year through, with the most abundant period usually falling in February.

Gardenia growing is only one of the achievements of this family of florists, headed by F. B. Chase One-half century ago, he started raising vegetables under glass. In 1921 he and his sons, Elmo, Clarence, and Merle, began the culture of flowers, and through the years have made their industry in gardenias, orchids, and roses outstanding.

Firm Pays $100,000 Bonus

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP) —Charles B. Cook, Vice-President of the Royal Typewriter Company, said today the concern would pay nearly $100,000 Friday in Christmas bonuses to its 4,500 employees Those with one to five years' service will receive a half week's pay, the others a full week's pay.

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Soviet Branded As Aggressor In Assembly Action

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Following is the text of the resolution condemning the Russian invasion of Finland which the League of Nations' special committee approved yesterday and which was later adopted by the Assembly.

The Assembly notes:

1. That by the aggression which it committed against Finland the U. S. S. R. has broken not only its specific political accords with Finland but the Pact of Paris and Article XII of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

That on the eve of proceeding to this aggression she denounced without any foundation in law the treaty of nonaggression concluded by the U. S. S. R. in 1932 with Finland and which should remain in vigor until the end of 1945.

The Assembly therefore condemns solemnly the action of the U. S. S. R. against the Finnish state; addresses a pressing appeal to each member of the League to furnish to Finland material and humanitarian assistance which each nation is able to bring to Finland and urges that each nation abstain from any action of any nature which may weaken the power of Finland's resistance; it authorizes the Secretary-General to lend help and technical services for the organization of the assistance to Finland outlined above; it also authorizes the Secretary-General in virtue of the resolution of the Assembly of Oct. 4, 1937, to consult non-member states with a view to eventual co-operation.

2. Considering that the U. S. S. R., despite the invitation to her made and then renewed, has refused to proceed before the Council and before the Assembly to the examination of its difference with Finland; that by that action she has failed in an engagement of the League which is one of the most essential for the guarantee of the peace and safety of nations and has acted as if the Council and Assembly, with the mission which Article XV of the Pact confers upon them, did not exist; that she has vainly attempted to justify her refusal in alleging that relations which she established with a pretended government which is not in law nor fact a government are recognized by the Finnish population in the exercise of their rights; that Soviet Russia not only is guilty of violation of one of the engagements of the Covenant but has placed herself outside the Covenant; that the Council is competent under the terms of Article XVI of the Covenant to decide the consequences arising from this situation; (the Assembly) recommends that the Council sit on the question.

Belgian Budgets

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian Senate voted 122 to 11 Dec. 13 for budgets for defense, air raid precautions, and national police totaling 1,545,480,874 francs (about $51,500,000).

The measures were the first parts of a budget proposed by the Government for 1940 totalling 11,650,000,000 francs. The two measures approved by the Senate now go to the Chamber of Deputies.

China Got Less

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's delegate to the League, whistled when he read the resolution's suggestion to co-ordinate League help for Finland, and exclaimed, "China got nothing like that!"

Dr. Koo has sought similar aid from the League for China in its war with Japan.

To avoid embarrassing China, which is indebted to Russia for aid against the Japanese, the League's experts on procedure decided not to propose China's re-election to the Council until after disposing of the Russian ouster question.

Dignity Comes First

FOND DU LAC, Wis., (AP)—Policemen here are under orders to refrain from carrying umbrellas while on duty. New regulations also advise them not to seek free admission to theaters or free rides on interurban lines.

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'Peace Now' Appeals Rebuked by Halifax

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 14—A stern rebuke to the small section of British peers which is still pressing the Government to institute peace mediation with Reichsführer Hitler through the medium of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Leopold, King of the Belgians, has been administered by Britain's Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax. In the House of Lords yesterday he declared "I entirely decline to see this country put in the dock in international affairs and be held to blame in any way comparable to Germany for the tragedy into which the world has moved."

"I am quite certain," he said, "that Herr Hitler is very anxious for peace—on his own terms. I am not so sure as yet that he is anxious for peace on terms that would make for peace in Europe for the next generation."

The debate in the House of Lords on peace mediation was opened by the Earl of Darnley, pacifist, advocate of international peace by round-table conference and of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's pre-Munich policy, with a plea for a better way out of the present situation than war for those millions doomed to suffer.

Lord Darnley urged that the actions of Germany should be viewed not as the acts of a "bloodthirsty villain," but as "the exaggerated patriotic aims of a man who swore an oath to restore his country to greatness and safety after its defeat and consequent misery in the last war. These are not to be condemned or excused, but they should be understood."

Lord Darnley asked for free and uncompromising negotiations under the aegis of the Netherlands and Belgium, and contended "in a real give-and-take attitude, fears and hatreds may be relaxed and the constructive idea, which both sides so obviously possess, may be given a chance to develop and increase."

Lord Arnold of Hale and the Bishop of Chichester supported Lord Darnley's plea. Lord Arnold claimed that the Government had never taken the mediation offer seriously. The Bishop of Chichester declared that war to the bitter end would only benefit atheism and Communism, and that insistence on the removal of Herr Hitler would only make him a martyr and increase his influence which was already waning before the war began.

Proposals Rejected

Before Lord Halifax summed up for the Government, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Viscount Samuel, and Lord Snell, Labor leader in the House of Lords, rejected peace appeals on the lines sugggested by Lord Darnley, Lord Arnold, and the Bishop of Chichester.

Lord Balfour said, "I cannot imagine any object in this debate except to encourage the King's enemy."

Lord Halifax described the debate as unfortunate and said it was liable to be misrepresented abroad as a sign that Britain was not united, whereas all foreigners whom he had met told him how deeply impressed they were with British unity and resolution. He said the arguments of Lord Darnley, Lord Arnold, and the Bishop of Chichester were based on the premises that there was reasonable ground for negotiation with Germany.

"It is those premises which—not without some knowledge—I doubt," he said.

Difficulties of Peace

Lord Halifax said the difficulties of making peace after a long and bitter war were fully recognized, but he was not convinced that such difficulties were any greater than those that would confront Europe after a patched-up peace which could be represented by Germany as neither unsuccessful nor too costly to deter it in the future.

The Foreign Secretary reiterated the Government's readiness to utilize any real opportunity for peace, but he asked the House of Lords this question: "Were you or were you not ready to make the stand for the causes that led you into this war three months ago? If you were—and I can understand pacifists saying you were wrong—but if you were right, would it not be wrong to stop until you have done your utmost to secure the causes about which you went to war."

U. S.-Sweden Planning To Avoid Double Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has proclaimed a convention between the United States and Sweden for the avoidance of double taxation, effective Jan. 1.

The State Department said it was the first of a series.

Double taxation would be the taxing by both the United States and Sweden of an American having an income in Sweden or vice versa.

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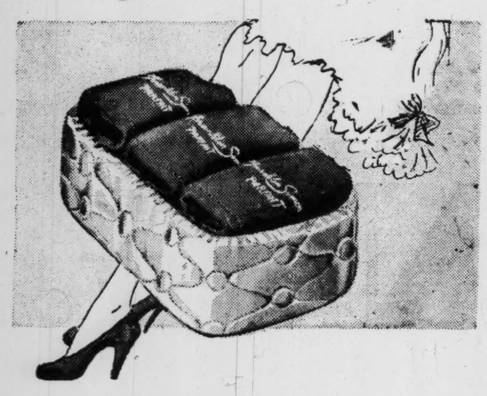

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Scene of Chase

By a Staff Artist

Where Ships Fought

The location of the naval battle off the coast of Uruguay in which the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was engaged by three British cruisers.

Raider Routed

(Continued from Page 1)

not visible within 2½ hours sailing.

Uruguayans who boarded the battleship said the only persons aboard beyond the regular crew were two German merchant captains whose knowledge of the South American coastline had served the Admiral Graf Spee.

British Losses Unknown

Uruguayan officials who boarded the Admiral Graf Spee said the Germans reported that one of their direct hits destroyed a turret of the Exeter almost at the start of the battle.

German officers described how other shells struck the cruiser but apparently failed to penetrate its vital parts, for the Exeter continued for some time in battle.

Exeter off Montevideo

The Exeter appeared today 12 miles off Montevideo, apparently seeking to enter the harbor for emergency repairs.

Officials from the British Legation boarded the vessel from a tug to survey the damage to the 8,390-ton warship and obtain a first-hand report of the battle.

On the basis of normal complements of the pocket battleship and its adversaries of yesterday, more than 2,500 men were engaged in the battle. The Ajax and Achilles each list crews of 550.

The two cruisers, along with the Cruiser Exeter, were the conquerors of the Admiral Graf Spee—in all, 22,405 tons of speedier naval power against the larger guns of the 10,000-ton pocket battleship.

The Exeter, 8,390 tons, was in the battle for only four hours before the 11-inch guns of the German warship knocked it out of action.

The 7,030-ton Achilles and the 6,985-ton Ajax hounded the Admiral Graf Spee for the entire 14 hours—from 6 a. m., E. S. T., until after 8 p. m.—their six-inch guns almost constantly ablaze.

Use of Gas Denied

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Admiralty issued a communiqué today denying that the British used mustard gas in the battle with the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

[Berlin sources today declared the Admiral Graf Spee went to Montevideo to provide treatment for gassed seamen and to replenish victuals damaged by mustard gas.]

The communiqué said:

"Press reports quote the German Legation in Montevideo as stating that casualties on board the Admiral Graf Spee were mostly caused because the British used mustard gas grenades.

"This allegation is entirely without foundation. No mustard gas grenades or shells ever have been made for or used by the Royal Navy."

In the House of Commons today, Prime Minister Chamberlain indignantly denied German charges that the British used mustard gas shells in the battle off Uruguay.

"This characteristic statement is, of course, entirely without foundation," the Prime Minister said. "No gas shells or grenades have ever been made for or used by any ships of the Navy."

[Dispatches from Montevideo quoted the German Minister as saying injured men on the German ship had complained that gas bombs hurled by the British affected their sight, but did not specify the type of gas.]

Details of the battle and casualties to the three British cruisers involved awaited the British Minister's report.

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British Speed Tops Big Guns Of Graf Spee

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Naval sources here today said the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee—which was engaged yesterday in a naval battle with three British cruisers off the coast of Uruguay—had been changing its name frequently and that it was difficult to distinguish among the three sister ships of that type, the Admiral Graf Spee, Admiral Scheer, and the Deutschland.

First reports had said the vessel which the British engaged was the Admiral Scheer, but the German Minister in Montevideo, Uruguay, identified it as the Graf Spee.

With entrapment of the Admiral Graf Spee at Montevideo, the British Navy appears to have disposed of a surface raider hitherto unreported on the open seas, leaving two and possibly more at large.

Latest Reports

Latest reports on the others follow:

The pocket battleship Deutschland—she and an unidentified companion ship sank the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi Nov. 26 off Iceland.

The pocket battleship Admiral Scheer—credited in London with sinking the refrigerator ship Doric Star in the South Atlantic Dec. 4.

The battleship Scharnhorst—the chief of the British Naval Censorship Service, Vice Admiral C. V. Usborne, retired said Dec. 6 that the British Navy must track down the Deutschland and Scharnhorst, indicating the possibility that the 26,000-ton battleship also was at large.

These seem to represent the extent of surface warships in raiding operations. No count of submarines or armed merchantmen is possible.

The Admiral Scheer and Germany's two other pocket battleships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Graf Spee, all 10,000 tons, have a speed of 26 knots.

10,000-Mile Range

The pocket battleships are diesel-powered and have a cruising radius of 10,000 miles.

Experts have said that only three of Britain's warships and two of France's have enough speed to catch the three German fighting ships, but that several small and fast craft, operating together, could bring them to account.

The five ships, any of which cloud make a fight of its single-handed are the British battle cruisers Hood, 42,100 tons; the Repulse, 32,000 tons, and Renown, 32,000 tons, and the new French battleships Dunkerque, 26,500 tons, and Strasbourg, 26,500 tons.

Pocket battleships carry a normal complement of 926 men, have six 11-inch guns, eight 5.9-inch guns, six 4.1-inch antiaircraft guns, 10 machine guns, eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, and carry two airplanes and a catapult.

Cruisers Outmatched

Guns of the three British cruisers—the Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax—were considerably outmatched in size. The Exeter carries six 8-inch guns, eight 4.1-inch guns, eight 3-pound antiaircraft guns, 10 machine guns, and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The Ajax and Achilles, both light cruisers of the Leander class, carry eight 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch antiaircraft guns, four 3-pound antiaircraft guns, 18 smaller guns, and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The British cruisers, however, have greater speed than the German vessels, the Exeter being capable of 32 knots, and the other two vessels, 32.5 knots.

The Admiral Graf Spee carries a belt of four-inch armor plate, with 1½ inches internally. The Ajax and Achilles carry two inches overall, with four inches of armor on the side amidships. The Exeter carries between two and three inches at the waterline with three-inch plates on the conning tower.

Victory Hailed

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared today that "the gallant action" of "three comparatively small British ships against a much more heavily armed adversary" probably would free the South Atlantic from depredations of the German raider Admiral Graf Spee.

He told the House of Commons that a battle of "severe character" had been fought in the South Atlantic between the Admiral Graf Spee and the British cruisers Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax and that the Exeter had been forced out of the fight.

"Two six-inch gun cruisers, however, continued the pursuit," he continued amid cheers, "and about midnight the German ship, which turned out to be the Admiral Graf Spee carrying six 11-inch guns, took refuge within territorial waters and is now anchored off Montevideo."

U. S. Mail Seized

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—S. F. Ransone of the S. S. Exeter of the American Export Line said yesterday that 252 bags of United States mail addressed to Germany, Austria, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, had been removed from his ship by British authorities on his last east-bound crossing.

The Exeter docked today after an uneventful trip from Mediterranean ports.

"The British boarded my ship at Gibraltar," Captain Ransone said, "and ordered me to turn over the mail."

British Destroyer Lost in Crash

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Admiralty reported today the British Destroyer Duchess had collided with another warship and sunk with a possible 120 fatalities.

Only three blows—all dealt by Germany—have been more disastrous to the British Navy since the outbreak of the war.

They were the sinking of the air-craft carrier Courageous with a loss of 578 men, the batleship Royal Oak with 786 men and the armed merchantman Rawalpindi with 265 men.

Details of where or how the collision occurred were not given but it was disclosed that it happened yesterday.

The Admiralty said the other ship, which was not immediately identified, was undamaged.

Only one officer and 22 men were saved, it said.

The Admiralty announced last night that the same British submarine it asserted refrained from torpedoing the German liner Bremen Tuesday had sunk a German submarine and torpedoed a German cruiser.

[The German High Command communiqué today reported "an underwater explosion near one light cruiser. The damage was unimportant. The ship returned to a home harbor."]

Naval sources said there would be no more news of the submarine's exploits until she had returned home.

The Duchess was a warship of 1,375 tons in the Defender class and was completed Jan. 24, 1933. She carried a normal complement of 145 men.

It was believed possible the Duchess may have carried a larger than normal crew because of war duty.

The Duchess' arms included four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The Admiralty also announced today that the trawler Wiliam Hallett had been sunk by a mine with eight fatalities. The announcement said there was only one survivor. It was the sixth British mine sweeper lost during the war.

A report of Reuters, British news agency, today stated that the British steamer Deptford, 4,034 tons, had been torpedoed and sunk off the westernmost point of Norway.

Three of the crew were known to have been rescued.

Seizure by the British Navy of 500 tons of tinplate aboard the American freighter Exochorda was disclosed today with the announcement that the goods were in custody of a British Prize Court.

Strikes Mine

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14 (AP)—The 978-ton Swedish steamer Algol was reported to have struck a mine yesterday in the straits between Denmark and Sweden.

Swedish warships were sent to the vessel's assistance. The Algol struck the mine between the ports of Falsterbo and Trelleborg along the lower Swedish coast, it was reported.

Extent of damage was not known immediately.

Mexican Patrol

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 14 (AP)—The National Defense Secretary today dispatched the coastguard cutter G-26 to Tampico to keep an eye on German merchant ships anchored in the Panuco River, and sent the cutter G-27 to a new base at Mujeres Island in the Caribbean sea.

The cutters will co-operate in the American neutrality patrol.

Belgium Protests

BRUSELS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Belgium protested to Germany yesterday against the torpedoing of the 2,239-ton Belgian steamer Suzon which Lloyd's reported destroyed in October.

Germany was said to have replied an investigation would be made.

Nazi Ship Sails

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 14 (AP)—The 4,930-ton German steamer Dusseldorf sailed from this Pacific Ocean harbor yesterday, the fourth to sail of five German ships here at the outbreak of war. The only remaining one is the school ship Velero Priwall.

Defies Blockade

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 14 (AP)—The 32,581-ton German liner Columbus slipped out of Vera Cruz in the darkness early today on what was an apparent attempt to run the Atlantic and reach a German port through the Allied naval blockade.

In the past week the Columbus had taken aboard more than 20,000 barrels of oil.

Ship's agents also obtained papers yesterday for the German freighter Arauca which, according to her manifesto, has a cargo of 4,000 tons of fiber and a large quantity of nitrates, sulphur, crude oil, coffee, and sugar consigned to New Orleans, La.

Both the Columbus and the Arauca have been in this port since early in the European war.

One Escapes Mine

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Believed to be the sole survivor of a crew of 26 of the 1,339-ton Danish steamer Magnus, a Danish sailor was picked up today by an Aberdeen trawler.

He had been adrift on a raft for four days. The Magnus sank Saturday after striking a mine.

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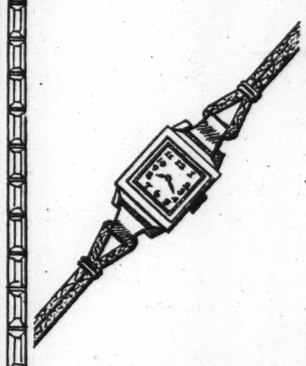

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Swiss President-Elect Skilled in Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14—Marcel Pilet-Golaz, member of the Federal Council and Chief Executive in 1934, has been elected President of Switzerland for 1940. He succeeds Philippe Etter, who served the customary one-year term.

Mr. Pilet-Golaz enters the Presidency for the second time with wide legal and governmental experience. Beginning his law studies in Lausanne, he obtained his degree in Switzerland in 1912 after attending the universities of Leipzig and Paris.

While in Paris, Mr. Pilet-Golaz gained some knowledge of the French Government while serving as secretary to a French deputy. After a period of about eight years in which Mr. Pilet-Golaz practiced law in Lausanne, he was in 1921 elected deputy to the State Legislature from the canton of Vaud. When general elections came around in 1925 he became a member of the National Council.

At that time, in addition to being a lawyer by profession, Mr. Pilet-Golaz was instructor of law at the Cantonal School of Agriculture at Marcelin -sur-Morges. In 1928 he was elected into the Federal Council in which he has acted as chief of the Department of Posts and Railroads ever since.

The President-elect holds the ranks of a Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry in the army.

Mr. Pilet-Golaz enjoyed wide popularity during his Presidency in 1934, combining ready enthusiasm with ability as an orator.

Mr. Pilet-Golaz (Golaz is the maiden name of the President-elect's wife, and was added to his, as is often done in Switzerland) is the son of Edouard Pilet, former Deputy of Lausanne to the State Legislature of the Canton of Vaud. The large Pilet family originates from Château d'Oex and Rossinières, beauty spots in the Canton of Vaud. Marcel Pilet was born on Dec. 31, 1889 in the little Vaudois town of Cossonay, not very far from Lausanne.

The Federal Council, the executive power in Switzerland, consits of seven members elected for a term of four years by the Federal Assembly. Their re-election follows automatically. Two members of this Council of Seven hold respectively the office of President and Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation for one year. After this short term the Vice-President is elevated to the Presidency and in his turn another member of the council becomes Vice-President.

St. Louis Prohibitionists Indorse Babson for 1940

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, was indorsed Dec. 13 by the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Club as the Prohibition Party's candidate in the 1940 presidential election.

Honored Again

De Jongh, Lausanne

Marcel Pilet-Golaz

President-Elect of Switzerland Held Same Post in 1934.

Plenty of Forests If Fully Protected

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP)—America's forests will last for posterity if fires can be eliminated and protective tariff walls raised.

This was the gist of testimony by 60 witnesses before a Congressional committee seeking a new basis for a national forestry policy.

Col. W. D. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and former chief United States forester, said reciprocal trade agreements put Northwestern lumbermen "at the mercy" of the Canadian lumber industry.

Supported by Representative Daniel A. Reed (R) of New York, committee member, and other witnesses, Colonel Greeley demanded higher tariffs.

Lumbermen asked increase of Clark-McNary Act appropriations to the limit of $9,000,000 for aid in forest fire prevention.

French Harden Attitude on Russia

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 14—Active French co-operation which was given to the preliminary stage and the management necessary to insure swift and smooth passage of the resolution expelling Soviet Russia from the League reflects an important change in French opinion and foreign policy regarding Russia.

While the Soviet pact with Germany on the eve of the war was a bitter disillusionment to the French, and strong measures have been taken against the antiwar propaganda of the French Communists, there was some disposition here to interpret the Soviet occupation of Eastern Poland and the seizure of naval and air bases of the Baltic States as checks to Adolf Hitler.

Upsurge in Nation

There was a tendency to do nothing calculated to offend the Soviet Union as a possible future ally. The invasion of Finland, besides arousing an upsurge of moral indignation in France as elsewhere seems temporarily at least to have destroyed these hopes, and there is consequently desire to spare Joseph Stalin's feelings.

Some French conservative publicists advocate a French breach of diplomatic relations with Moscow. So Wladimir D'Ormesson writes in today's Figaro:

"Let us break with the Soviets and aid Finland. Let us bring the swiftest and most efficient aid to the heroic Finns. From now on the Finns are our Allies."

M. D'Ormesson reflects the universal French feeling of sympathy for Finland enhanced by the sturdy Finnish resistance of the last two weeks against overwhelmingly superior forces. This sympathy recently found expression and loud applause when a member of the Paris Municipal Council proposed to name a Paris street "Helsinki" (Helsingfors). Applause also followed the suggestion that the present Moscow Street should be renamed after the Finnish capital.

Government May Be Slow

However, it is not certain that the Quai d'Orsay will follow French conservative opinion to the point of taking the initiative in breaking relations with Moscow. It is generally recognized that the Hitler regime is the primary enemy and that a needless extension of the conflict should be avoided. But Foreign Office circles profess indifference to possible Soviet action severing diplomatic relations as a response to League action.

No fruitful diplomatic contacts in Moscow have proved possible under present conditions. Moreover it is believed here that a firm stand against Soviet aggression will yield good results practically besides morally, perhaps arresting the steady trend in the direction of Soviet-German conquest of the Scandinavian and Balkan peninsulas.

Le Temps writes in this connection, "The whole problem of Soviet-German expansion toward Scandinavia and the Balkans arises at this moment and one may fear the yielding of the small countries menaced to the predatory powers unless these small countries find moral support in the League and outside of the Geneva organization the practical help necessary for the maintenance of their independence. The great Western Democracies have resorted to arms to end the methods of force, the spirit of conquest and domination, and barbarous practices which the Nazi and Bolshevik imperialisms equally use for the enslavement of free peoples."

Only an Incident

Political observers here believe Finland is only an incident in the Soviet career of expansion and that Rumania's turn may come next. A Soviet publication recently suggested that Rumania should sign a treaty of alliance on the Baltic model and the subsequent official repudiation of this statement was not very convincing when one considers that nothing can be printed in the Soviet Union without full Government approval.

There is little that France and Britain can do for Finland or even for the Scandinavian States should these be the text attacked, except to send arms and supplies. But the Soviet-German push into the Balkans would almost certainly have very grave consequences, perhaps involving Italy and bringing into play the Anglo-French-Turkish alliance. Such an eventuality might give the war a much more active character than it possesses now since there are no Maginot and Siegfried lines in the Balkans.

Crew Expected British Attack When Planes Covered Bremen

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—The story of how crewmen sprang to the boats and watched Nazi planes drive a British submarine far beneath the sea to save the $20,000,000 Bremen on her voyage home from Arctic Murmansk was told last night by an officer of the adventurous liner, which is now officially disclosed to be tied up at Bremershaven.

The crew was ready to abandon ship—life boats were manned and only the engine room watch left on duty—when a guardian airplane radioed "attack no longer to be feared," the officer said.

His name was not disclosed.

The British submarine was sighted on the morning of Dec. 12 in clear weather and a calm sea, the officer continued. German planes hovered on both sides of the ship searching the waters for miles. Suddenly, the officer continued, a German plane signaled "U-boat danger."

Full speed ahead on a zig-zag course was ordered.

The German plane power-dived toward the submarine while the Bremen's crew watched apprehensively, but before the airplane could attack the submarine submerged.

[British sources in London said the submarine did not torpedo the Bremen because it would have been against international law to do so without warning.]

Commodore Adolf Ahrens, captain of the Bremen, is expected to be received by Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

Commodore Ahrens charged that the Bremen was delayed in New York Harbor last August because the "Americans wanted to help England a little."

"We were held 36 hours in New York by the Americans who gave as an excuse that they wanted to search the ship for arms and munitions," he said. "Naturally that was merely a pretext. Personally I had the feeling the Americans wanted to help England a little."

En route to Murmansk, the Arctic port of Soviet Russia, from New York, Commodore Ahrens said he did not sight a single enemy ship.

Warship Repair Restricted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) (AP)—Under the United States conception of international law, the Admiral Graf Spee faces internment at Montevideo unless its commander wants to risk the open sea without repairing the harm done by British gunfire.

If the German pocket battleship seeks repair of damage caused by factors other than the enemy's weapons, this may be done—provided it did not increase the vessel's naval strength.

Within 24 hours after such permitted repairs were completed, the Admiral Graf Spee would have to leave port, or be interned for the duration of the war.

The United States view on international law with regard to repairs to a warship is incorporated in the first neutrality proclamation issued by President Roosevelt Sept. 5—the one based on international law. It says:

"No ship of war of a belligerent shall be permitted, while in any port, harbor, roadstead, or waters subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, to make repairs beyond those that are essential to render the vessel seaworthy and which in no degree constitute an increase in her military strength. Repairs shall be made without delay. Damages which are found to have been produced by the enemy's fire shall in no case be repaired."

This view, which was also applied in the World War, is believed here to prevail in Latin America as well.

Miner Eases Garb With Wrist Watch

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Logan County, W. Va., miner showed Washington Dec. 13 just what life in the coal mines means. He appeared at a House Committee investigation of the National Labor Relations Board in the dirty and stained garb of the man of the mines.

Tom Hagler, Logan County Negro, even wore his hard-toed boots—used in the mines to prevent injuries from falling chunks of coal and slate.

Grinning happily, he sat throughout the hearing wearing his iron cap and carbide lamp—and explained their use to all comers. There was one discrepancy—he wore a gold wrist watch.

War Department Asks Air Corps Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department appealed Dec. 13 for 400 volunteers to become Air Corps pilots.

The appeal was issued because applications have dropped off since the beginning of fall and winter college terms. Last summer thousands of youths wanted to take the Army's nine-month training looking to service as pilots.

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Styled for "showing-off"! Snow-striped rayon in the new Butcher Boy effect all the bright young things look even brighter and younger in! Royal, copen, or wine piped in silky white rayon cord. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.
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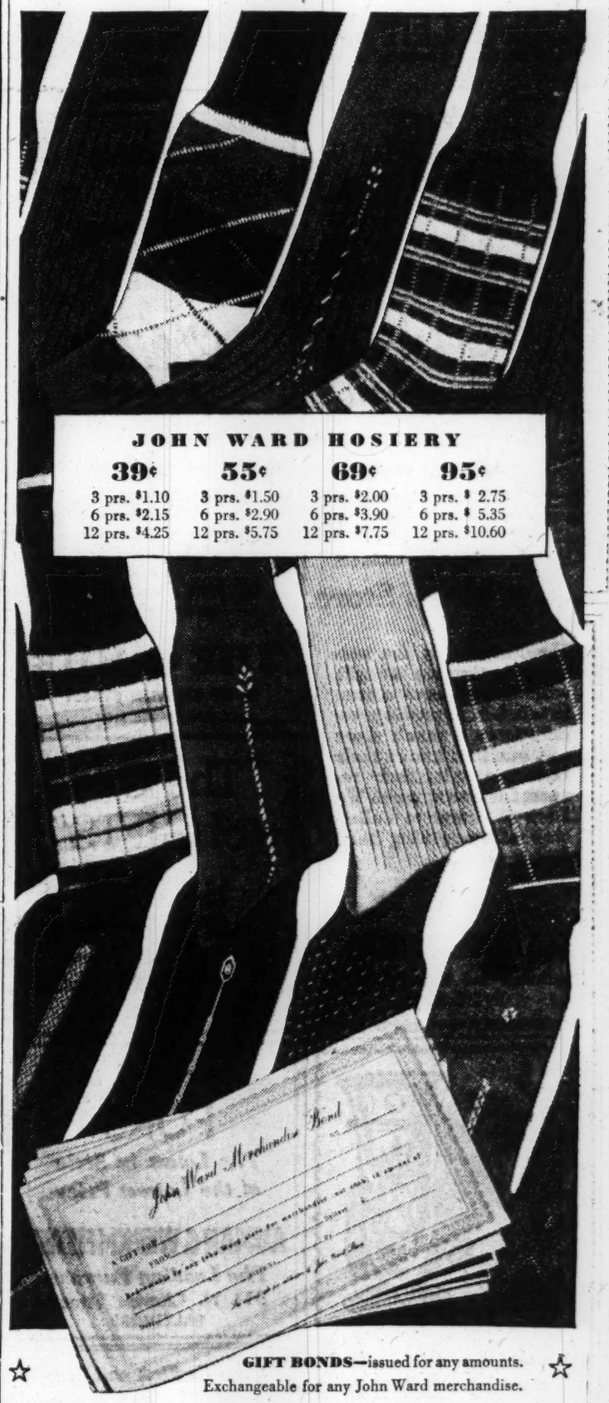

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Italy Eases Auto Curbs; Gasoline Now $1 a Gallon

ROME (AP) — Premier Mussolini's Government has killed two birds with one stone by putting 500,000 automobiles back on Italian city streets.

Drivers are appeased, and the automotive depression which resulted from war restrictions has been relieved.

Lifting the ban on private motoring, the Government allotted one liter, or about a quart, of gasoline a day to each car. That permits use of the cars, while at the same time restricting consumption of hard-to-get gasoline.

Official reason for putting the cars back into circulation was that they represented investments of billions of lire, were liable to requisition for Government use in case of war, and might deteriorate from long idleness.

Loss in Revenue

But the announcement failed to mention another important factor —the loss in revenue from the high gasoline tax, operating taxes and the annual fees for renewal of drivers' licenses.

There are approximately 560,000 private automobiles registered in Italy. Since September, when private motoring has forbidden to save gasoline, not more than one-tenth of them were permitted to run on special permits for essential services. Only a few doctors, a few officials and others who could show a real need for their cars were granted permits.

With the Government receiving at least 10 lire (50 cents) from each renewal of a drivers' license, that item alone will bring in 5,000,000 lire, or about $250,000 in revenue which otherwise would be lost.

The gasoline tax is a much more important item. The exact amount is difficult to figure, since it is included in the price at which gasoline is sold at the pump.

Now $1 a Gallon

That price was 3.60 a liter (about 70 cents) a gallon before the war, when the tax already was considerable. Since the war, the price has been fixed at 5.22 lire a liter—about $1 a gallon—so that the Government receives 30 cents a gallon more than formerly.

Assuming more than half the cost of gasoline in Italy is the Government's share, and that each car owner uses his 7-gallon allotment a month, the revenue to the Government would be about $1,960,000 each month.

The three months in which the use of gasoline was restricted drastically enabled the Government to fill its storage tanks for war emergencies.

Oil men say the outbreak of war caught Italy with only about three weeks' supply of gasoline in its storage tanks, which are supposed to hold enough for three months.

Some motorists have transformed their cars into wood-burners. The wood, smouldering in bulky tank contraptions on the roof or rear baggage rack, emits a gas called gasogene which passes through the carburetor. Many auto-busses also use gasogene.

Drivers of gasogene burners, who transformed their automobiles at a cost as high as 4,000 lire $200) still may feel more certain of their future motoring.

The Government has warned that private use of gasoline again may be restricted as formerly.

'Birdhouse' Library

Public Library at Nauroc, Ala.

Little Library Serves Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NAUVOO, Ala.—This little town some 50 miles northwest of Birmingham now boasts of its first library, established through the efforts of the Woman's Missionary Society of Nauvoo. It is a "little bird house" set down in a bower of flowers and shrubbery.

For years this town wanted a library, but it was only when the Works Progress Administration agreed to furnish a librarian that the people got busy. Mrs. W. A. Slaughter, President of the Society, offered the little house for the books, but a reading room had to be built in the rear. This was done with funds raised by public subscription. The reading room has a brick floor and a porch like coolness.

Miss Minnie Romine, the librarian, gives much credit to Miss Elizabeth Toombs, librarian of Jasper, Ala., who has loaned a number of books. The Nauvoo library now has a nice collection and Miss Romine said the average book is circulated to three persons a month.

Automobile Club Warns Students On Hitch-Hiking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — "Student hitch-hiking" is roundly criticised by safety officials of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, who say it has become a serious problem, not only in Pennsylvania but in many other sections of the country. Authorities are disturbed over the tendency of students to discard the safety lessons of the classroom and subject themselves to injury begging rides on the highway.

"The purpose of safety education in the schools," according to Edward P. Curran, club safety director, "is to produce a better class of drivers and pedestrians.

"Motorists incur serious responsibility when they accede to the pleas of thumb-jerkers, whether students or professional hitch-hikers. Their good intentions are of no value whatever when they are faced with damage suits arising from injury to their self-invited guests.

"We should like to see more evidence of student understanding of the true meaning of highway safety."

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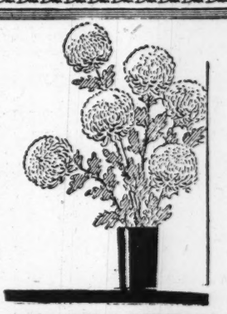
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Sunshine on Kitchen Shelf

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Fresno, Calif.

"Dried fruit" is far from a dry subject to Californians—or to a world gladly increasing its consumption and uses of this palatable food form.

The Santa Fe Railroad, prime mover of California dried fruit to a national market, has devoted its latest industrial booklet to saluting farmers, chemists, processors, and packers who have placed the State in the front rank of the world's production.

Today dried fruit is eaten as a simple confection, with no preparation except a rinse in hot or cold water. For festive occasions it may be stuffed with cheese, nuts, candied fruits, or covered with chocolate. On the dinner table it appears as a salad, dessert, meat garnish, or a traditional breakfast cup; as an ingredient of a sauce, or in a fruit whip, shortcake, pie, ice cream, pudding, cake, rolls, and cookies.

New Drying Process

Recent refinement of the drying process has allowed quick cooking to replace the older method of overnight soaking and long, slow cooking.

Long, cloudless summers prevail in California's interior valleys, where solar heat is dependable and abundant water and fertility produce lush fruit. This is the keystone of the industry. Some fruits are dried entirely in sun-exposed trays, others in dehydrators; some are sun-dried for a number of days, then placed in dehydrators. Others are either sun-dried, or dehydrated, then stacked in the shade where the drying process, through exposure to air currents, is completed.

Process Traced

Santa Fe traces the process back to "centuries before the ancient Egyptian kings were building pyramids," when it was "discovered that fruit clinging to vines and branches had, by evaporation, acquired a pleasing flavor." Since then, the process became known throughout Asia and Europe, and was brought here by the Spaniards.

Thus California's sun today shines in many of the world's homes as housewives utilize various forms of dried raisins, prunes, apricots, peaches, figs, apples, and pears.—**Robert K. Shellaby.**

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Rally Asks U. S. to Denounce Nazi Handling of Polish Jews

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—President Roosevelt will receive today an appeal by a mass meeting of Protestants and Jews that packed Madison Square Garden here last night that he officially convey American condemnation of Nazi persecution of the Jews in German-controlled Poland, and that the Washington Administration use every means in its power to help the victims of oppression.

The meeting was addressed by former President Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate in 1936 and former Governor of Kansas; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, and William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor. The resolution asking the President to act in the German Jewish situation was adopted by a rising vote and a chorus of "ayes" that shook the Garden to the rafters, following which it was decided to name a committee to represent the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee, which sponsored the rally, to take the resolution to Washington and place it before the President.

President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation was applauded to the echo and vociferous agreement greeted speakers when they ridiculed the propaganda of Adolf Hitler of Germany and Joseph Stalin of Russia when these two dictators declared they were working for peace aaginst the imperialist war aims of Britain and France.

Drive for $500,000

The meeting launched a national drive for $500,000 to aid Jewish and other persecuted minorities of Europe. The chairman, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, said part of the funds would be sent to the Finnish people through the Finnish Relief Fund, headed by Mr. Hoover.

"In common with the overwhelming majority of our fellow citizens," Mr. Hoover said, "I have been outraged, indeed, by the bestialities visited upon the people of Jewish faith, and today, hundreds of thousands of (Roman) Catholics and Protestants, as well as Jews, are homeless and helpless before the forces of unbridled evil. Happily we are not yet so accustomed to the sight of blood or the cries of the defenseless that our sense of justice has been dulled or the well-spring of our pity run dry. I fervently hope an all-wise Providence will speed the day when these dreadful scenes may be removed from the world."

Landon By Radio

Mr. Landon addressed the meeting by radio from Topeka, Kan., saying the meeting expressed the "conscience of America, which refuses to remain silent amidst persecution" and wants to preserve its own neutrality and peace.

"Within the limits of that neutrality we want to foster American interests, which are basically to keep aggressive units of government that recognize no law or moral restraint from getting into the Western Hemisphere at all," he said. "Within the limits of our established neutrality policy and our determination to keep out of war, we can do much by economic means to assure that these aggressive powers do not obtain such place or hold in this hemisphere as to threaten its security, its peaceful order or its friendly institutions."

Mayor La Guardia said he hoped the sentiments of speakers and the audience at the meeting would develop a "sense of shame" in those responsible for the "throwback to barbarism" in Europe. History has yet to record such "systematized cruelty" as seen in the past few months in the occupied lands of Europe, he declared.

The audience voiced hearty accord with the Mayor's assertion that there must be no religious hatred in this country. "We are past the stage of simple protest," the Mayor added. "The responsibility of men and women loving liberty and believing in democracy is to make the entire world know what is going on. After all, there is being crystallized throughout the country, throughout the world, a public opinion that will be visited upon the culprits not only in their day, but for centuries to come."

Working Men Suffer

Mr. Green referred to the suppression of rights of working men in Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, and Soviet Russia in denouncing these countries as having different labels, but similar creeds. He saw the persecution of Jews in Italy and Germany as an instrument of attack on democratic institutions, which, he declared, Russia too, would employ, when it suited Joseph Stalin's purpose.

Mr. Green asserted that organized labor in the United States urged the use of "all means at our command short of war," to block aggression by Germany and Russa against small, independent nations.

Other speakers were Adolph M. Held, President of the Jewish Labor Committee; Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; Max Zaritsky, President of the Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, and Jacob Fishman, of the Jewish Morning Journal.

Messages were read from prominent persons.

Dominican Settling Project Gets Charter

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York's Secretary of State has granted a charter to the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, Inc., a non-profit project which a sponsor said hopes to settle 100,000 refugees, Jewish and non-Jewish, in the Dominican Republic.

George L. Warren, Executive Secretary of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, said the plan was made possible by the offer of Governmental concessions and guarantees from former President Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, and Dr. Andres Pastoriza, its Minister in Washington.

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Both Parties Act to Secure More Consideration in West

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 14 (AP)—Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the West are doing something about a situation which they assert is depriving the Western States of prestige and patronage in national politcial affairs.

Several hundred Republican leaders have been invited here from 11 Western States to discuss—along with President Roosevelt and New Deal policies—a permanent regional organization.

The 11 States are Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

In this the Republicans are following the lead of a picked handful of Western Democratic leaders who conferred here in a closed meeting last October.

The program for the Republican parley tomorrow and Saturday is well fortified with anti-New Deal ammunition which no doubt will sound loud and long, but on a quieter tone will be heard plans for the organization of a "western bloc" designed to magnify the voice of party workers in these thinly-populated States.

Such an organization grew out of the October Democratic meeting, which officially was all harmony, with a resolution at its close lauding Mr. Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The Democrats Move

James A. Marsh of Denver, Colorado Democratic National Committeeman, acted as spokesman for his group and handed out the resolution which, besides "indorsing and supporting the policies" of the President and commending Mr. Farley "for his outstanding leadership," declared the Westerners had formed a permanent organization so as to "make the voice of the West more audible and effective."

That "more audible and effective" phrase packs more wallop than appears at casual glance, and intimates that a united front is brewing, for Calvin W. Rawlings, Utah State Chairman, who was named Permanent Chairman of the meeting, was instructed to call the "bloc" together again "before the next Democratic national convention."

Now come the Republicans, with an advance program that lists besides the expected assault on the New Deal, trade agreements, sugar beet and reclamation policies, this sentence:

"To perfect a permanent organization of Republicans of Western States so as to have an effective organization through which all the West can work and speak."

To say that the Western political leaders, Republicans and Democrats alike, are somewhat ruffled at being regarded as "small potatoes" every four years wouldn't be expressing an untruth.

"Take a look at the situation," explained one State Democratic chairman who declined to be quoted.

"There's no use kidding ourselves. The 11 Far Western States have just 65 electoral votes—that is if you can count on California's 22.

"New York State alone has 47.

Not in the Picture

"The Party big shots in the East don't even know we exist individually as State when it comes time to pass out the campaign funds, and later the choice jobs. So what chance has my State with so very few electoral votes?"

He explained his State elected a Republican governor in 1938 and that all of the Democratic job holders were ousted.

"That leaves us two courses:

"We can either form a solid Western Bloc and go into the convention united, prepared to make a deal with the faction that promises the most.

"Or we can forget the presidential race and go home and work in the hope that we can kick the Republican Governor out and regain the State jobs for our loyal Party workers."

Another thing that has vexed many leaders of both Parties in the West is the reluctance of California to join in the proposed blocs.

The Republican chairman of one of the States here for tomorrow's pow-wow recalled that California "regretted" it could not be represented at the recent Salt Lake City Democratic Conference because the delegate was "sick."

"California has 22 of those 65 electoral votes in the Far West and can rate right along with the large Eastern States at the conventions," the Republican official pointed out.

"Take those 22 votes away from our proposed bloc and what have you? Just 43 votes for 10 States, or four less than New York alone."

"Yes, we've got some work to do in the next couple of days," he concluded.

Intimate Message from Washington

Exposé of Differences Among Labor Board Members Stresses Again To Be Careful What You Write, Then Don't Write It

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Oliver Wendell Holmes once was asked what the Supreme Court justices did when they retired to discuss cases. He is reported to have answered cryptically, "We fight like cats."

This seems really to be true among the three members of the National Labor Relations Board. The House Committee investigating the Board and the Act has taken the confidential inter-office memoranda exchanged between them in arriving at their decisions.

These show Dr. William M. Leiserson, the latest Roosevelt appointee, using vigorous dissenting phrases and pungent expressions in communications with his two colleagues which he certainly never expected to see published. On the witness stand, Dr. Leiserson has made no attempt to deny these informal memos.

He points out that in 117 cases in which he participated in his six months' board membership he dissented in only eight cases in whole and in four cases in part. He argues the Board is doing a good job; he does not believe the Act needs amendment, and he thinks the law is less "one-sided" than the Railroad Labor Act, which is frequently held up as a model piece of labor legislation, and over which he himself presided as chairman of the National Mediation Board, until he reluctantly accepted the call of President Roosevelt to join the Board, find out what if anything was the matter with it, and correct its faults.

There are virtues as well as difficulties in the procedure chosen by the Committee in examining the Board. Not since the Prohibition Law has any statute come under such public discussion and the public certainly wants a thorough inquiry. By taking confidential memos and confronting their authors with them, embarrassment may be caused, but any effort to gloss over difficulties is obviously prevented. In particular, it has been shown that Dr. Leiserson distrusts Nathan Witt, the Board Secretary, and has been seeking his dismissal. The other two members of the Board support Mr. Witt and neither they nor he have as yet had an opportunity to state their case.

Doesn't Help the Board Any

The same memoranda reveal inter-office disagreements, and hard-hitting differences of opinion. Obviously, it would be destructive to the Board's morale if this sort of investigation were repeated frequently. The Board was organized about four years ago, and there have been four congressional investigations since. It should be recalled, too, that the first year and a half of the Board's activity was complicated by the open declaration of 58 leading lawyers that the law was unconstitutional. Until the Supreme Court reversed the American Liberty League, the Board found itself stalled by more than 100 court injunction suits.

The present hearing is bound to put the Board's work back. Many of the cases on which memoranda are being read are now pending, and it will be intensely embarrassing to have the members' private discussions aired before adjudicating the cases. It will be remarkable, too, if personnel differences do not arise out of the intimate confidential records that are being ruthlessly spread out.

But extreme as these methods are, most people probably agree that the nation-wide controversy over the Board justifies them—if only a fair and impartial hearing can be held. Tearing down a house may be a costly process, but it is often necessary to rebuild a new structure. That is the kind of situation that seems to exist today.

A Different Committee

The Committee that is doing this job has a wholly different approach from the other chief inquisitive congressional body now operating, the Dies Committee. Almost at every point it is superior. With one or two exceptions the membership is stronger. The whole atmosphere is different. Instead of a chairman with his feet planted on the desk before him, Representative Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, a former judge, is the essence of decorum with his old-fashioned wing collar and gray-striped trousers.

The Committee is not a one-man show. Edmund M. Toland, its counsel, is a forceful figure evidently intent on exposing the Board's weaknesses to the full, but he does not dominate the group as J. B. Matthews dominates the Dies Committee. One has the welcome feeling that the evidence is being checked by the active presence of Charles Fahy, counsel for the Labor Board. The five-man Committee has at least one member sympathetic to the Board, Representative Abe Murdock (D) of Utah.

Under these circumstances, the evidence becomes infinitely more effective than under an ex-parte presentation. This counts both ways, for or against the Board, as the facts fall. For a Committee intent on doing a constructive job instead of merely causing a sensation, it is the only way to operate.

Tomorrow marks the 148th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, one of which guarantees to a defendant the right "to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have assistance of counsel for his defense."

It is good to read the Constitution now and then. Comparing a hearing where such words prevail to one where wild accusations are made, without opportunity for reply, one can only exclaim over the wisdom of the founding fathers. The case presented in the essence of the Constitution is so vastly more effective! They knew a thing or two, those men of a century and a half ago. What wise forefathers the United States picked, after all!

Richard L. Strout

Youngstown's 'Pay-as-You-Go' Has Kept City 'Out of the Red'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio,—While a number of important Ohio cities are floundering deep in debt, operating in the "red" and school teachers and municipal employees are going unpaid, Youngstown and Mahoning County are "in the black," are paying for $20,000,000 worth of improvements and employees get paid on time every pay day.

Businessmen are running the financial affairs of the city, county and schools in a unique set-up. They're not in the public official's chairs and their names seldom get into the newspapers—but they are the men in power.

And not only that — the tax rate is among the lowest in Ohio. Only $18.60 per $1,000 of valuation while in some districts the rate is up to $30 and the county engineer, after completing a near-record road and bridge building program will wind up the year with a $56,000 balance.

All this is not regarded by Youngstown as luck. The man in the street and in public offices will tell you that a major portion of the credit for this record must be given to the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce tax committee.

Although the committee's recommendations are entirely unofficial and are unenforceable, they have, in the last 14 years, made the municipal and county governing bodies "budget conscious." In addition, business judgment, uncolored by political expediency, has saved thousands of dollars by suggesting reductions here, expansions there and bond issues in some other situations where different courses might have been costly.

Forty important Youngstown businessmen give part of their time to work on their civic job as members of the committee. They attend budget hearings, investigate the need for major expenditures and determine whether bond issues and tax levies are worthwhile.

And their recommendations really carry weight in Youngstown and Mahoning County where officials respect the committee's recommendations.

Typical of the committee's membership is A. J. Boehme, its chairman, land and tax agent for the huge Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; R. M. Bell, secretary and treasurer of General Fireproofing Company, large steel furniture manufacturing concern; and Frank Agnew, farmer and former State legislator.

Working with W. I. Davies, the city's salaried tax consultant and former banker, the committee has helped since 1936 to wipe out the overdrafts, unpaid bills and scrip, cut the bonded indebtedness, keep the tax rate down and obtain or pay for a $5,000,000 city and school improvement program, a $3,000,000 housing project, a $10,000,000 water supply system and a $2,500,000 airport.

The committee soon made Youngstowners sit up and take notice by showing that taxes had increased 200 per cent in 10 years while population had gone up 50 per cent and property valuation 100 per cent.

The committee soon made its influence felt at the ballot box.

Bond issues and tax levies put up for votes were passed if recommended by the committee, defeated if they did not have the committee approval. In the first seven years, it was estimated the committee saved the city of Youngstown $22,000,000.

And it still has its original slogan "Pay as you go."

Orville Wright Still Plays Big Role In Molding the Future of Aviation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Orville Wright, who was the first to pilot an airplane, visited Washington yesterday to lend a hand in the further improvement of man's mastery of the air.

The inventor who pulled the first plane off the ground under its own power from the bleak sands of Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903, is still an inquisitive natural scientist who believes that the airplane has not yet been developed to its fullest possibilities.

Dr. Wright attended the year's closing meeting of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the world's outstanding organization studying the principles of flight and the design of airplanes.

He has served as a member of the Committee since 1920 and has given valuable advice in developing the airplane from the original, wood-and-linen, powered kite to the present four-motored transport and bombing machines.

His colleagues on the Committee believe that he takes more pride in his service with the organization than in the ten honorary degrees and the many medals, awards, and fellowships which he has received during the past third of a century.

He not only flew the first airplane and worked with his brother Wilbur in designing and building it, but has aided in developing the basic designs of every airplane operating today, since these designs came originally from the Committee's laboratories at Langley Field, Va., the most completely equipped in the world.

"Orville Wright is still one of the best aeronautical engineers in the world," a prominent army officer at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, declared recently.

Dr. George W. Lewis, Aeronautical Research Director of the Committee, added that he still stands in admiration of the thoroughness of the research which preceded the building of the first Wright airplane.

"Many people may think of Wilbur and Orville Wright as a couple of bicycle mechanics who just happened to build an airplane which flew," he said. "Actually they did an extremely careful and thorough job of research before they began construction. With only a few changes and modifications the fundamental methods they developed in aeronautical research are, after almost 40 years, still the standard methods."

Sizable Payment On Homes Backed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The typical American has hard economic sense, says the United States Savings and Loan League after surveying a cross section of the country's factory workers, business proprietors, housewives, professional people, salesmen, and the miscellaneously employed, to determine what they think about house buying.

More than half of those interviewed think, says the League, that a down payment of 25 per cent, or more, should be made, and they aren't easily persuaded that diminishing the initial payment and stretching out the time to pay the balance is a good thing for family budgets and financial equilibrium. This shows sound judgment and is reassuring, declares the League, for it indicates American home ownership will be on firmer ground in the future.

Nearly half of these typical Americans live on between $1,200 and $2,000 a year, the survey brought out. Those interviewed, it is stated, were under 40—the home buyers of the coming decade.

Rural Teacher Elected to Head State Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mrs. Gladys D. Barnes, who has been elected President of the Washington Education Association, teaches in a little white schoolhouse, 14 miles north of Spokane. The school was built among the tall pines in 1889, the year when Washington became a State. There are no electric lights and the room is heated with a wood-stove.

Mrs. Barnes has only a dozen pupils, but, "there is an independence here you won't always find in larger schools," she said, "These children have learned to help themselves."

For 15 of the 20 years she has taught, Mrs. Barnes has worked in rural schools.

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Mary Oliver Salted Nuts, lb. 80c
MARY OLIVER MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
A most tempting choice of 85 confection masterpieces in each pound perfectly packed in the Mary Oliver Goldbox.
One and Two Lb. Boxes—$1 the lb.
All Shops Open Sunday, December 24th

FLINT-BRUCE
The Guild Furniture Store
Make This a Furniture CHRISTMAS
Certainly You Will PREFER Registered Certified GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
Hundreds of Items throughout the Store that make suitable Gifts.
FLINT-BRUCE CO.
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Jewelers since 1865
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Every Woman Loves Them
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The Thoughtful Christmas Gift
Coombs FLORIST INC.
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Sterling—
Stands for Quality—and the ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE we sell is of STERLING QUALITY.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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CONNECTICUT'S Christmas Headquarters
Of course that's G. Fox & Co. in Hartford! And this year, there will be a better Christmas than ever, for we have more room and more convenient facilities with which to serve you! Come, Shop and have fun.

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"The CITY of GIFTS"
gay with holiday and excitement!
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Open Saturday Night till 9 o'clock (December 16th)
Open Following Nights till 9 o'clock:
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Thursday (21st)
Friday (22nd)
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SAGE-ALLEN'S
"House & Garden" Gift Shop
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When you give furniture this Christmas be sure it's Registered-Certified furniture. Look for the documentary proof. It costs no more.

GARDENIAS TO YOUR LIPS
Mary Dunhill
FROU FROU Lipstick

Alluringly scented with real gardenia—in a colourful case with a frivolous top $1
Note to The Men
This attractive GIFT item and many other Mary Dunhill Cosmetics and Perfumes now available on our first floor.
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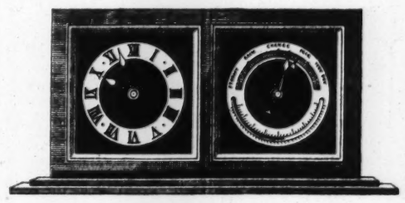
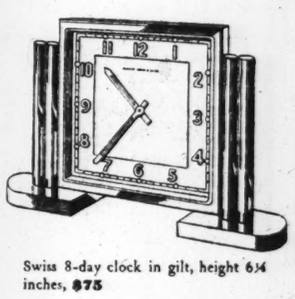
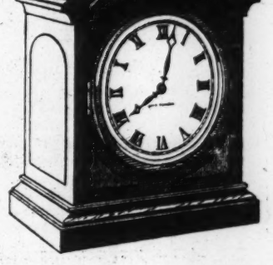
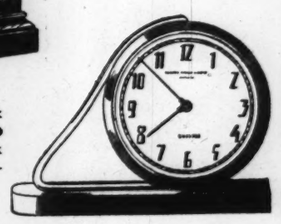
in a hundred different styles
The clockmakers' art reaches a new high in beauty of design and expert craftsmanship this Christmas. At Shreve's you'll find an unrivalled selection of the finest clocks. And, as always, it costs no more to shop at Shreve's.

Chelsea 8-day clock and barometer, set in bronze, $65

Ring design traveling clock in gilt and chrome, $20

Swiss 8-day clock in gilt, height 6¼ inches, $75

8-day Swiss bedside alarm clock in chrome and gilt, $26

8-day Chelsea "ship's bell" clock in bronze and brass, $35

Chelsea bronze desk clock, 8-day, $40

Miniature banjo clock by Chelsea, 8-day, mahogany case, hand-painted glasses, $60


Above: 8-day striking mantle clock in mahogany by Seth Thomas, $30
Right: New streamlined desk clock in bronze and chromium by Chelsea, $40
Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Adrift in the Forest

A Yearling Coon Learns the Ways of the Wilderness

By Agnes Akin Atkinson

Chapter Two

The dark night faded away into a clear and warm day. Sunshine drifted down through the bushes, making lacy patterns of shadows and light on the little coon's back. The sun's warmth made the little coon sleep the sleep of a little child.

The next night was colder. The stars shone just as brightly but the wind blew stronger, swaying the leaves and branches. When the little coon waked up she looked around for her family. She wanted her mother, but something told her it was no use.

Afraid to track down her big mother she picked up the scent of her brothers. Being with them would be better than going about alone. She did not want to be a solitary coon, rambling through the nights, bedding down by herself during the days. And she would not, either, if she had anything to do with it. It was only natural for healthy brother and sister coons when told to leave their mother's den to hunt together, until they found a mate and homes. Now, weak from hunger and frightened by her loneliness she hurried along the familiar trail. Scents of her mother and brothers still clung to the leaves and sand.

The Trail Divides

When the little coon came to a place where the trail divided, leading off into many directions, she was puzzled to know which way to go. Scent of coon was strong in the sand of each path. She looked the ground over very carefully. Choosing a trail where coon scent was the freshest she hurried on her way, anxious to hear just one friendly grunt.

In her eagerness to find other coons she forgot to stay in the range her mother had taught her was theirs. Many times the big mother had warned her cubs not to go into strange territory. Animals have their own law of ownership, handed down from parent to child. Breaking this law of the forest is a serious thing in the animal world—unless driven from their range by fire, flood, or perhaps lack of food. Animals know their own boundaries.

Sniffing on first one side of the trail and then the other, stopping now and again to nibble tender leaves, the little coon walked right on down the mountain. Down and down, where she had never been before.

When morning came, she scrambled up into a pine tree that was warm and dry. The early spring air was crisp and cool. The little coon slept snuggled in the elbow of a stout limb. The sun came up and went down again before she even stirred or opened her tired eyes.

Darkness had settled down like the quiet unfolding of a curtain. A cold night came down. The little coon whimpered, wriggled, yawned and opened wide her eyes. When she stood up she stretched like a waking kitten, yawned and stretched again.

Slumping against the limb the little coon licked her left paw and washed the right side of her face. She licked the right paw, washed the left side of her face and finished her bath.

A Search for Food

She looked down, searching the ground. Through eyes made for the darkness as well as for seeing in the light, she saw no dangers. She listened, but heard no dangers. She raised her head and sniffed. She smelled no dangers. Scents of fresh buds made her wriggle her nose. Smells of beetles made her hungrier than ever.

She nibbled tender buds which the late April rains had made burst forth on bushes and trees. She smacked her thin black lips over a few acorns forgotten by the busy squirrels. These things only teased her appetite. They made her thirsty. A tiny mountain stream gurgled its way far back, high up on the edge of the old familiar hunting grounds. The cooling waters had trickled around her feet when she had waded for tadpoles, worms and small fish, swishing them around in the water to wash the sand from their slippery bodies. Often coons wash their food before eating. That is why they are sometimes called "wash-bear."

Standing up on her hind feet, like her cousin the bear when sometimes meeting a stranger, she reached up and with sensitive paws picked young leaves and fingered them before poking the tender pale yellowish green things into her mouth.

A coon's sense of touch is greater than its sense of taste. Nearly everything these animals come in contact with is closely inspected by their sensitive, inquisitive front paws. These paws are more like human hands than feet.

The little coon racked along sniffing and nibbling delicate grass, green and tasty.

A Trail to a Canyon

Everything else was forgotten in her endless search for food. It would take longer than a few days or even weeks, should she survive the forest dangers, for this little coon to grow into a healthy animal. At last, tired and lonely and still hungry, she stopped in the dark shadow of a large boulder. The stealthy shapes of trees and bushes covering the mountain side were like black intruders. But the little coon was not afraid, now.

Almost exhausted she stopped and sniffed the air. She looked in every direction. The bushes which grew far apart were thin and scraggly from lack of water. Even the trees were not so tall as were those of her old range. There was little time to search for a hidden cave. But she found a well-worn trail leading down into a bigger canyon, through which was a wide arroyo.

Beside the trail was a sprawled trunk of an old uprooted oak. It had been blown down many moons ago. Once it had been a massive tree, green, stout and bulging with the growth of life. Now it lay shrunken, rotting and hollow. Its branches, no longer reaching upward toward the sky, were in a tumbled and decayed mass. Tiny insects lived beneath the underbrush of tangled sticks, leaves and other trash. A closer inspection and the little coon would have found a woodsy mound of sticks, leaves, grasses and other debris, built by trade rats. This old home was now deserted. But this coon had no thoughts for a den such as those crafty rats could build.

A Mistaken Choice

The little coon climbed up on the sprawling roots and walked the length of the great tree trunk. Jumping to the ground she peered in at the smaller end. The log was hollow. There was no time to sniff for danger nor to look for tracks of other occupants. She did not know the log was the home of three old coons.

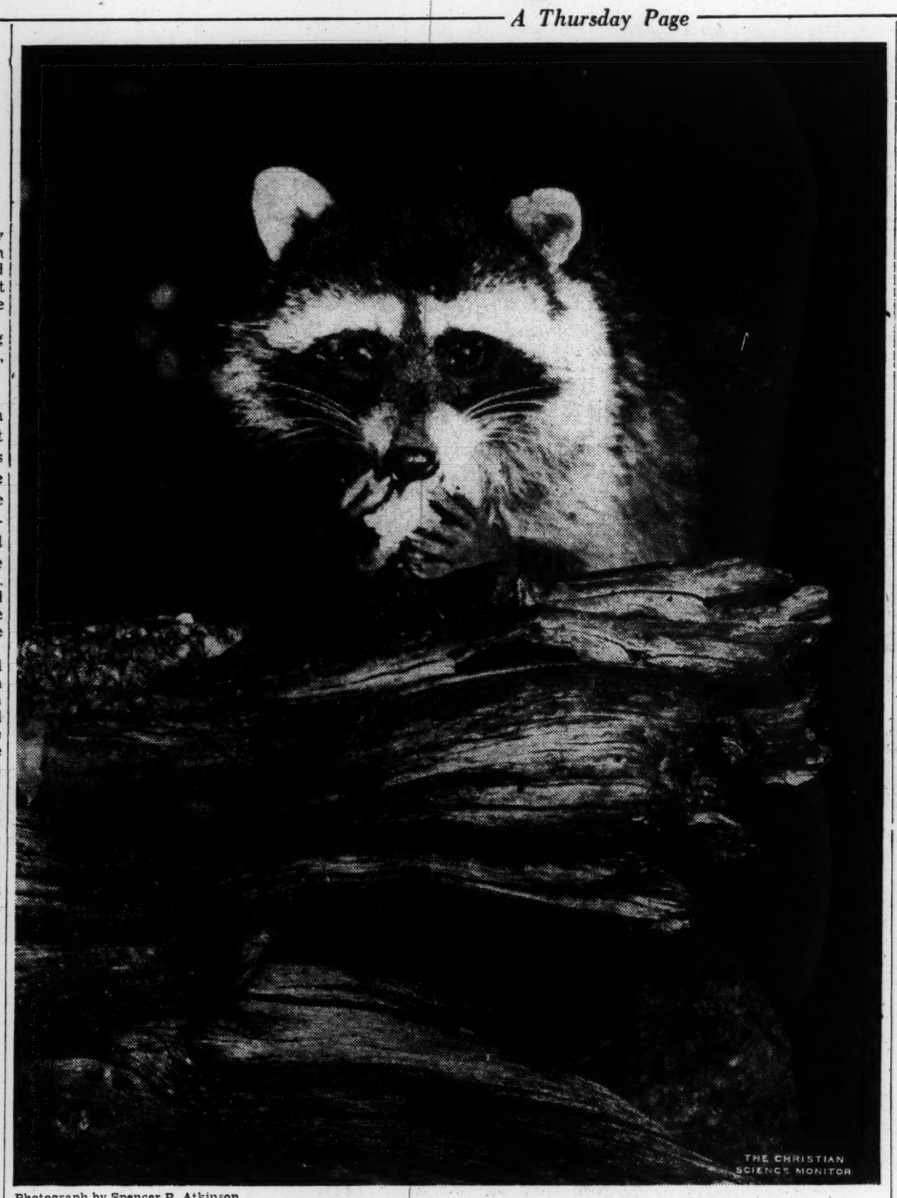
Earlier in the night, these wise old fellows had filled their stomachs with everything they could find that was good to eat and had hurried to their home. A swift wind had sprung up, twisting the bushes. Rain came with a swishing downpour. The little coon darted into the hollow log and headed straight for the dryest end. She flopped down on the rotted wood and began to lick her fur before curling up for a much needed rest.

She did not heed the uneasy movings of heavy bodies disturbed in their quiet sleep. A loud and startled "Woof" and a heavy snort made the little coon jump to her feet. Other "Woof! Woof's!" and heavy growls sent her running to the opening as fast as she could go.

When she was out of the hollow she stopped in the forest, turned and reared up on her two hind feet. She growled and bared her sharp teeth, ready to meet this new danger that had dared send her into the night's storm. Shivering in the rain she hissed and grunted. When nothing came to fight with her and she could no longer hear those dreadful snarls she lowered herself to all four feet.

Wet, cold and shivering she struggled against the rain. Finding the deserted trade rat's house she clawed her way through one of the openings. Pushing with her nose and clawing the hole big enough for her small body she made her way to the middle of the den. Turning around and around like a dog before lying down for its rest, she hollowed out a bed. Gratefully she flopped down and licked her wet fur.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)



Photograph by Spencer R. Atkinson

A coon's sensitive, inquisitive front paws are more like human hands than feet

Feed the Birds Now

It is not too early even now to encourage the winter birds to take crumbs from your table during the coming frigid months. The earlier they know where to look for a supply of food, the larger will be the number of them which will hover about your home during the snow and ice period—and the more extended will be your period of enjoyment in watching their antics. For those who do not yet own a feeding board, now is surely the time to make one.

An old board, some nails, a hammer and saw are all that is needed to put a feeding board together in an hour or less. Ours is about 14 inches square at the base. The pointed roof, of two pieces each about 12 inches square, is tacked on so that some of the feeding board is under cover and some of it is exposed.

A Choice of Foods

A small rope is thrown up over a limb and attached to the feeding board. The latter is then hoisted up to within two or three feet of the limb, where it sways in the wind among the bare branches, and makes the birds feel right at home. The loose end of the rope is attached to a small nail driven into the bole of the tree, shoulder high.

Wild bird seed, mixed, procurable at any bird store is a standby. Chopped meat scraps, suet, bones not cleaned bare at the dinner table, peanuts and fine grained breakfast food appeal to one or more of all the winter birds, like the woodpecker and nuthatches, eat voraciously of meat scraps and suet. Chicadees and purple finches eat the small seeds and breakfast foods. Bluejays and starlings prefer the larger seeds, but they do peck away at the suet and meat scraps on very snowy and icy days. The bluejays also eat the peanuts.

The Squirrels' Share

But two large gray squirrels generally get the lion's share of our nuts. Every morning by the clock, they scamper down from the apple tree branches and hop onto the top of the feeding station. After curling a saucy tail and cocking a querulous ear, they jump down onto the board and set it swaying vigorously. They won't eat on the board, but jump back up into the branches to eat.

We also nail several pieces of suet onto the bole of the tree, thus giving the small, timid birds their chance to feed too, without waiting for a blue jay or hairy woodpecker to get his fill and fly away. Frequently five or six birds are seen feeding at the same time. The nuthatch does not feed on the spot, but tears off a small bit of suet, and flies away to break it up and eat it. Suet is rather sticky stuff, and so we put grits on the feeding board, which the birds pick up.

Simplicity

Using
Plain blue sky
And clouds of virgin white—
Dame Nature makes a symphony
of Art!

KATHRYN-JEAN AINSWORTH

Hungary's 'Protestant Stamps'

A series of stamps has been issued by the Royal Hungarian Post Office to commemorate great events of the Hungarian Protestant past.

The Bethlen Gábor Association, which arranges annual festivals in Hungary commemorating the Reformation, decided to do things on a larger scale this year, since it is the first after the restoration of a great part of Northern Hungary where many Protestants live.

All Protestant denominations in Hungary co-operated in making the days commemorating the Reformation, not only a moral success, but a "presentation to the world of what Hungarian Protestants did for their country in the past and of what they will do in the future."

The stamps themselves tell a story. The first of the series, the six fillèr stamp, is in honor of two pioneers of Protestantism. As no pictures exist of Matyas Dévai Biro, the Hungarian Martin Lutner, and Péter Melius Juhász, the Hungarian Calvin, the stamps are decorated with the memorial tablets of their work.

The 10 fillèr stamp shows the picture of Gáspár Károlyi, who translated and printed the first Hungarian Bible in 1590 in the village of Vizsoly. His work is considered remarkable, not only for the greatness of the translation itself, but for the manual work he undertook by himself, including the carving of the letters out of wood and everything else connected with the printing.

The 20 fillèr stamps present the picture of Albert Szenczi Molnàr, first translator of the Hymns printed in 1607. The picture of Bethlen Gábor on horseback is seen on the 32 fillèr stamps. He was the ruler of Transylvania from 1629 and was leader in the fight for independence. Bethlen worked for understanding as well as for the liberty of conscience which he achieved, religious liberty being granted to the Hungarians in the Pact of Nicholsbourg in 1621.

Zsuzsanna Lorántfy's portrait is shown on the 40 fillèr stamp. Wife of Georg Rakoczi, Transylvania ruler, she was one of the most outstanding women of Hungarian history. Founder of many schools, she was the patron of the Sarespatak Protestant school too, which is still one of the best in Hungary.

Five stamps showing the Hungarian Protestant pioneers

Blockstamp showing Bethlen Gábor on horseback

Two Sturdy Colonists

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is located on the Susquehanna River 100 miles north north-west of Philadelphia, and fifteen miles south-west of Scranton. Set in the heart of the anthracite region, it is a great mining center.

The city was settled in 1769 by colonists from New England. The name Wilkes-Barre was given in honor of John Wilkes and Col. Isaac Barre, who stoutly defended the American colonies in Parliament.

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Little folks like its cleansing action and refreshing taste. For over 30 years Revelation has kept teeth clean in countless homes. Recommended by dentists everywhere.

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS
Trial size at 10c stores

AUGUST E. BRUCKER CO. • SAN FRANCISCO

A Few Words on Prize-Winners

By Peter White

We have had such nice thank-you letters lately, that we are tempted to share a few quotations from them with you.

"I should like to thank you very much for the copy of 'Go and Find Wind,' by Erick Berry," writes Dorothy Cormack, of Rockford, Illinois. "I have enjoyed it so much that I've already read it twice.

"Outside of that book, the Monitor is all that I've had time to read since I started to college, and I find that it helps me with my work even more than it did in high school."

You will recall that Dorothy won a prize in September. We are glad to know that she is now a busy, happy college girl.

In writing her thanks for "Felicity Dances," by Arnold L. Haskell, Audrey E. Thomas, of West Medway, Massachusetts, said the prize book "was very interesting and we all enjoyed it immensely."

"I would like you to know that I enjoy entering these contests," she added.

We are glad to know that Audrey enjoys writing for the contest. Indeed the rest of you, girls and boys, will have to wake up and give her some stronger competition, for Audrey carried off the prize in group number two again in November.

Audrey's prize this time is "Runaway Linda," by Marjorie Hill Allee, a very different kind of story from the others she has won and has enjoyed so much. We hope she will like this too. It is a tale of Linda Thornburgh, and her brother Joel, orphans, whom "Uncle" Jethro Drysdale took to work on his farm in Indiana. But Linda and Joel were of good Quaker stock, and there was a surprise in store for "Uncle" Jethro. Here is Audrey's essay:

With the Ballet

Have you ever been hot and tired after a hard day's work? If so, then you know how refreshing a tall glass of cool, sparkling water can be. Thus I find it with books. After reading dozens of farcical stories, you'd be surprised how wonderfully refreshing a real, true story is. That is why I think you all should know about "Felicity Dances," by Arnold L. Haskell.

If Uncle Bob hadn't taken Felicity Ann and Ruth Ellen to witness the ballet at the Covent Garden, this story would never have been written, for the two girls immediately "fell in love" with dancing. Having persuaded their father to give them lessons, they "set to" with a will. The training of the young girls and the seemingly endless adventures which they encounter in this new ballet world are charmingly and realistically unfolded in this book.

Rarely do I find a book in which I seem to live the life of the heroine so completely as to be oblivious to all else.

If you are searching for an amusing, interesting book, by all means let delightful Felicity Ann and Ruth Ellen dance their way to your heart.

It is good to know that the prize books bring pleasure not only to those who write the winning essays, but to their friends as well. Here is a quotation from another thank-you letter that reminds us how these books are shared.

"I want to thank you for my prize of the October contest, 'The Chateau of the Swan,' by Rupert Holland. I have not finished it yet but from the beginning I am finding it very delightful. I also want to thank you for my prize of the August contest. 'Three Sisters,' by Cornelia Spencer, which I, and all of the others who have read it, enjoyed very much."

This letter was from Dorothy Weihrauch, of Toledo, Ohio, who carried off the prize for the older group again in November.

We know that you were all very busy in November, with exams and holidays, and that was, probably, why fewer good manuscripts came in for the contest. December is another month of exams, and holiday preparations and celebrations, but here's hoping that we shall have lots of very fine manuscripts this month—especially from you older readers who are between the ages of 12 and 18.

Dorothy's prize is "Hannah Courageous," by Laura Long. It is a fine tale of a girl who wanted to be an artist in a day when women were looked at suspiciously if they thought about careers. The story is told against a background that gives a clear sympathetic picture of Quaker life just before the Civil War. Here is Dorothy's essay:

Trees Are Important

Few of us realize how important trees are to our everyday life. But if we would only stop to think how desolate we should be without the "Shields of the World," the terrible waste of forests would be brought home to us.

Besides the common uses for wood, without which our everyday life would have to change radically, there are also many other ways in which trees are beneficial to mankind. For example, they prevent droughts by conserving moisture, weaken the ravages of torrents by gripping the soil of river banks, and narrow the extent of dust storms by acting as barriers.

"Friends of the Forest" by A. J. Forrest is an article for tree lovers. It tells of the fine work done by the members of a world-wide brotherhood, known as "The Men of the Trees," in replenishing forests all over the world. The junior members of this society are proud to call themselves "Twigs" and to display their metal tree emblems.

Richard St. Barbe Baker, a forestry officer in Kenya, was deeply impressed by the wholesale devastation of forests there by the natives. The tribal chiefs, realizing that the sole source of food, clothing, and shelter was dwindling away, gave orders that the population was not to increase.

Mr. Baker saw that what was once heavily wooded country would soon become a second Sahara and so he set himself to the task of teaching the tribesmen reforestation. Ignoring their superstition that tree-planting was work for the gods, he summoned the clans to meet with him. When they came, he picked 50 of the best warriors from the thousands present and swore them in as Watu Wa Miti (Men of the Trees). Their vows, the same as those of the Twigs, were: to love and care for trees at all times, to plant at least 10 sapling or seed trees each year, and to do at least one good deed—not necessarily to trees—each day. The movement spread rapidly, soon reaching other continents, until today their members are in England, Canada, India, Australia, and New Zealand.

The Men of the Trees and their junior partners, the Twigs, are doing a great work, though it is not work to them, for they are happy in the undertaking. May their movement spread even farther, until all of the land which was once virgin forest and is now barren waste, returns again to its former beauty and productiveness.

A Fairy-Tale Room in Stockholm

"When the gong sounds the magic door opens!"

This is not a fairy story, but perfectly true. Every Saturday afternoon, even before the gong sends forth its welcome sound, an expectant and eager queue of boys and girls waits outside the magic door of the Children's Section of the Stockholm Library, in Stockholm, Sweden. This is their own entrance, leading to wonderful rooms, decorated with painted figures from well-known fairy tales. The bookshelves are full of delightful books, and are furnished with catalogues they can all understand.

There is one reading room for the younger children, where books may be read but not borrowed, and one for the older boys and girls; while on the other side of the entrance hall is a small room with picture books for the very little people, and the fairy-tale room, which is the most wonderful of all.

This room, which is intended for children from 3 to 10, actually holds about 80, but over 100 often squeeze in, for you could not expect the Librarian to keep strictly to her rule when she sees a child with longing eyes trying to look very small, but having to admit that he is over age; and how could she say "No" to a little girl who begs to be allowed to come in, saying she has never been told a fairy story in her life? If the crowd is very big, the Librarian arranges for two or more entertainments to be given so that no one shall be disappointed.

Grown-Ups Not Admitted

Those responsible are not allowed to read the stories, but must know them by heart. A famous actress, who loves children and is a great favorite with her audience, gives her time whenever she is free. No parents or other grown-ups are allowed to attend—except those who may be training to become kindergarten teachers or children's nurses, and even they may come only once or twice. So you see how very much of a children's room it is!

To own a card to the Children's Library has in many cases taught the children responsibility and tidiness. A tiny tot whose nose barely reached to the top of the desk applied for one. "Can you read and write?" the Librarian asked as she handed her the card to fill in. The child said she knew the whole alphabet except the letter "M," but in case she found a book which she wanted to borrow with "M" in the title, she had brought a friend with her who could write it!

Many children whose parents go out working find the reading room not only an interest, but a friendly shelter. Instead of having to go home alone to a dark flat, it is comforting to stay in this cheery place, with lots of other happy boys and girls, and a kind, understanding Librarian.

Besides the books, the library has a collection of 14,000 pictures. Great interest centers round these. No money is spent on the files, but the librarians are grateful to friends who send them picture postcards when travelling. They also collect pamphlets, circulars, magazines, etc., from which pictures can be cut. The collections are carefully indexed, and are often borrowed to illustrate lectures given by boys and girls in their schools.

What the Children Made

On Wednesday afternoons another entertainment takes place in the Library. This time it is for older boys and girls, the program consisting of lectures with lantern slides. Topical subjects are chosen. One week, following a Swiss Exhibition in Stockholm, the lecture was on Switzerland.

In order to help the children, the librarians keep small folders containing names of books dealing with special subjects, and noticing how many of the books were borrowed, they decided to run a competition.

Before the summer holidays began, lists were made of specialized or technical books to be borrowed, and in the following autumn the children were asked to hand in things they had made as a result of their studies. The response was tremendous. Things poured in, filling every bit of available space in the library. There were carved objects of all sizes and shapes; knitted jumpers and scarves; paintings, airplane models, miniature machines, and a traveling radio set made by a boy of 12. Three prizes were offered, the children themselves voting for the winners.

Boys and girls who have passed the age of 16 are expected to join the grown-ups in their library upstairs, but it often happens that they come back, asking to be allowed to share the children's room again. They feel lost, they say, in the big library, and love the cosy atmosphere of the one in which they have spent so many years. The Librarian smiles. They may stay a little longer, they are told, but after that they must make room for smaller readers.

The idea for the Children's Library originated between 20 and 30 years ago when Miss Walfrid Palmgren, the daughter of a schoolmaster in Stockholm, started a lending library for her father's pupils. Beginning in quite a small way it grew and grew until it became very big indeed. Today it forms what is probably the most popular department of the famous Stockholm City Library.

New Friends in BOOKS

Wonderful new books for children have been published this year, introducing a fine new circle of friends to your youngsters. Dealers who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor have these new books, as well as many of those you loved as a child.

British Blame Germany In Red Drive on Finns

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared today, "The Finnish army has proved itself by far the better fighting force in anything but numbers" in the course of his final statement on the progress of the war before Parliament's Christmas recess.

Enlarging on the Finnish-Russian conflict, the Prime Minister added:

"It is too soon to attempt any forecast of the outcome of this unequal struggle but its political consequences already have been far-reaching."

He asserted that Russian aggression "had outraged the conscience of the whole world."

"Nevertheless," Mr. Chamberlain continued, "the German Government have publicly ranged themselves on the side of an aggressor whom they have even attempted to assist by a scurrilous and violent campaign against other Scandinavian countries for their moral support of the Finnish cause."

The House cheered Mr. Chamberlain's statement that "in addition to air supplies to Finland the Government intend similarly to release other materials that will be of assistance to the Finnish Government."

He added that generous help had been forthcoming from other countries, including the United States.

The British Government, he said, believes "every effort should be made to utilize League machinery for peaceful settlement of the dispute and, if that should prove impossible, for affording practical assistance to the victim of aggression."

"We must give what help and support we can to the latest victim of these destructive forces," the Prime Minister added, "but meanwhile it is only by concentrating on our task of resistance to German aggression and thus attacking the evil at its root that we can hope to save the nations of Europe from the fate which otherwise must overtake them."

He said Germany seized on the Finnish conflict to deflect attention from the primary object of the Allied war effort—the defeat of Nazi Germany.

"We must never lose sight of that objective," Mr. Chamberlain declared. "We must never forget it was German aggression which paved the way for the Soviet attack on Poland and Finland."

British Losses

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Great Britain's total casualties in the first three months of war were approximately 2,100, Prime Minister Chamberlain said today in reply to a question in the House of Commons. This figure for all British forces compared with 12,500 during the first two months of war in 1914, he said.

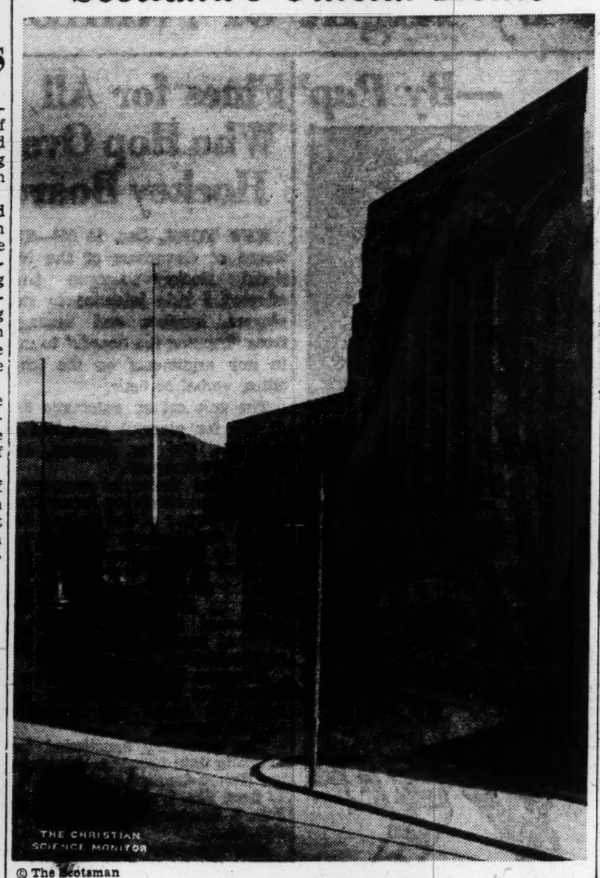
Holidays Away From Home Face British Children

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today urged London parents not to bring their children home from the country for Christmas, and said today that the same longing for peaceful family unity will be denied in many homes in all belligerent countries.

"The responsibility of those who, for their own ambition, have imposed such tragedy on the world is terrible indeed," Mr. Chamberlain said.

"Yet, for us in this country, the message of Christmas is not in truth a tragic contrast, but a reminder that we are fighting to defend the principles and ideals which for 2,000 years have inspired the minds of men and lifted up their hearts."

Scotland's Official Home



© The Scotsman

St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh

Scots' Government Centered In New Home in Edinburgh

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—A new era in Scottish administration opened here recently with the doors of St. Andrew's House as a single headquarters for the four chief Scottish Government Departments. Formerly these departments—Agriculture, Health, Education, and Home Affairs—were located separately in London, 400 miles away. One, the Health Department, was scattered in seven buildings.

In view of the war the opening was practical rather than ceremonial. Instead of elaborate pageantry, with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at its head as had been planned, all that happened was the informal arrival of clerks, lawyers, engineers, architects, and the rest of the staff, who, quietly took possession and started work.

Focuses on Reform

Though the immediate purpose of St. Andrew's House is to serve as a Scottish center for the convenience of Scottish members of Parliament, local government authorities, businessmen, and members of the general public, the real importance of this dignified modern building with its imposing stone façade is believed to be the place it occupies in a general program of Scottish administrative reform.

This reform has been taking place over a number of years. First came the establishment in Edinburgh of an office of the Secretary of State for Scotland; then the transfer of the Scottish Education Department; now St. Andrew's House.

Reorganized functions are vested in the Secretary of State and are carried out in his name. All four departments, however, have equal status.

The changes, it is felt, adjust the balance between London and Edinburgh. Dover House, Whitehall, London, former headquarters of the Scottish Office, now simply becomes Scotland's London Office, while Edinburgh acquires increased importance as an administrative center.

Serve the Public

The titles of these departments give in themselves a description of the work undertaken. Civil defense against air raids has been added to their work, especially that of the Home Department.

The departments administer several hundred acts of Parliament, and the sums voted to them by Parliament in the current year amount to some £16,000,000. The total sum spent on the various services is much larger. The total expenditure of local authorities in Scotland is round about £60,000,000 a year.

Some of the functions such as the maintenance of order and poor relief, have long been undertaken by the Scottish administration. Others—social and kindred services for example—are new.

St. Andrew's House, in short, sums up an endeavor to improve the instruments of Scottish Government, to keep them strong and flexible, in close touch with Scottish public opinion, and responsible to it.

Poles in France Put Paderewski On High Council

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—Ignace Jan Pederewski, the famed pianist and former Premier of Poland, has been named a member of a National Polish Council, the Polish Monitor, official organ of the Polish Government in France, has announced.

The new Council is to assist in formulating decrees.

"I will be very proud to join the group," wrote Mr. Paderewski. "In the limits which are imposed by my age and my health I place myself at the service of our country."

How a Russian Major Obeyed Orders

By Edmund Stevens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIBORG, Finland, Dec. 14—Fifteen miles out of Viborg by car we began to hear the faint thunder of the Soviet-Finnish war.

As we drove south the noise grew louder until an artillery duel was clearly audible above the hum of our engines. But today we were told the firing in this sector was desultory.

Yesterday the Russians with 10,000 men and 10 field batteries had tried five times to force the River Taipalle. After losing six tanks they had retired five kilometers. In the pocket of a Red Army Major, killed in action, the Finns found two written orders. The first instructed him to effect the crossing and advance 13 kilometers. The second order, received after his first failure, informed him that unless he succeeded he must appear before court-martial.

Between these alternatives he had chosen a hero's course.

Charge Before Tanks

I heard details of this attack from Russian prisoners taken during the engagement. They told me how the infantry regiment to which they belonged was ordered to attack in front of tanks instead of behind in the accustomed way. The reason for this reversed procedure was that the Russians had lost far too many tanks from mines.

"But," I asked, "what induced you to advance under such conditions when you are being machine-gunned from behind?" He answered, "You advance."

I had heard many reports of conditions in the Russian forces but was unprepared for what I saw and heard. The filth of the men was indescribable. The toes of three protruded from their shoes. Thus shod, they had been marching in the snow for days.

How different they looked from the well-scrubbed, well-disciplined participants of the May Day parade on Red Square in Moscow!

But why waste soap and shoe leather on men whose sole function is that of cannon fodder?

The men questioned belonged to the Fourth Company, 70th Infantry Regiment, 19th Army Corps. They were all peasants—collective farmers—from the Leningrad region. They had been totally unprepared for real war.

"Our political commissar told us that we would be in Helsingfors by Dec. 21, Stalin's birthday. The Red Army, we were told, planned to make Stalin a birthday present of Finland." Regarding food conditions, the prisoners said they had gone for days on empty stomachs.

"All we get is watery gruel and a quarter kilo of black bread a day. Sometimes we vary our diet with charred potatoes found among the ruins of burnt villages."

Chimneys on Guard

The Finns, when retreating from their towns, raze everything to the ground in order to deprive the enemy of shelter. When my party reached the front line I saw in No Man's Land ahead of us the remains of a village—a straggling line of naked chimneys on tops of some of which megaphones were fastened facing the Russians.

Beyond lay the wrecks of two Soviet tanks which had never suspected a Finnish battery was concealed behind one of the chimneys. Through this deserted zone a large black dog wandered—the only inhabitant left behind—day after day, some soldiers told me. This dog guarded the ruin and waited the return of the owner who had forsaken him. The quiet at the front astonished me. The only sound was the dull thud of Soviet batteries.

"They have plenty of ammunition to burn," a Finnish officer told me. "They average ten shots to our one, but even so, our fire is far more effective."

I was glad of this bad marksmanship a few moments later when, with a whine that sent us flat on our stomachs, a shrapnel shell landed and burst 20 yards away.

Counter-Attacks

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 14 (AP)—Military observers reported the Finns were in position today to organize counter-attacks after stopping the Soviet Russian invasion on the Karelian Isthmus.

A Finnish Army communiqué reported last night the Red Army had been brought to a standstill, and that fighting on the Isthmus was localized.

On the eastern or middle front, the Finns said the Russians continued fierce attacks but that counter-attacks cost the Russians "great losses." Five Russian tanks, five antitank guns, four field guns, and many machine guns were reported captured.

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South Basks in National Football Light by Right of Numbers in Bowl Games

Four Teams Enjoy Prominence In Greatest Year on Gridiron

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Now that Tennessee has been recorded its due recognition of an unblemished standing in 23 straight games by an invitation to the Rose Bowl, Tulane has been picked for the Sugar Bowl, Clemson for the Cotton Bowl, and Georgia Tech for the Orange Bowl, the South as a section may well sit back and reflect that this year's football season is one of the greatest if not the greatest in its history.

Not only these three teams, by their receiving Bowl bids, have given the South great prestige this year, but the gridsters themselves of this section have accounted for the South's big year.

South Dominated Selections

On practically every All-America team, the South has dominated the selections. Such backs as Banks McFadden, Clemson; George Cafego and George McAfee, Duke; George Stirnweiss, North Carolina, and others have made someone's All-team. Harvey McCollum, Tulane; Paul Severin, North Carolina; Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State; Frank Ribar, Duke; Ed Molinski, Bob Suffridge, Ed Shires and Ed Cifers of Tennessee; Ralph Wenzel, Tulane; Allen Johnson, Duke; are some of the linemen honored.

Tennessee's selection to the Rose Bowl is a popular one as far as the South is concerned. Most of this section's football-minded public have felt that Bob Neyland's Volunteers should have been picked long before this. Major Neyland has fashioned some great undefeated teams in his more than ten years of coaching at the Nashville institution.

Schedule Handicap

Primary handicap for some of these undefeated seasons has been the Tennessee schedule. Because grid teams of national importance today are packing their schedules with powerful opposition each Saturday, the schedule of Tennesee, which calls for a so-called "breather" every other Saturday has hurt the Volunteers' hopes for Bowl bids.

This season, for instance, Tennessee did not face any of the South's nationally recognized power outfits. Such teams as Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Clemson were not met Yet, the Volunteers did amass a remarkable record of not even being scored upon while facing North Carolina State, Sewanee, Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Auburn.

Georgia Tech Surprises

Undoubtedly, the "surprise" team of the South this year was Georgia Tech. Twice defeated, their record was notably great when Bill Alexander's forces were not even given a chance in their own Southeastern Conference standing. Defeated in their opening struggle by Notre Dame, and then loser by one point to Duke, the Engineers were successful against Vanderbilt, Auburn, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

The Engineers will be an interesting team to watch in the Orange Bowl classic this New Year's. Operating from a single wingback formation, they employ deception in the attack that produces all sorts of gyrations by speedy backs before the play gets under way. Off-color uniforms aid Tech's "hidden ball" attack. In this deception Missouri's Tigers better be on their toes to defeat Alexander's always threatening offense.

Powerful Tulane

Tulane's standing is a result of power caused by a squad that rests three deep in position strength. Averaging a line of over 200 pounds, and eight backfield aces of triple threat caliber, this aggregation has been two years in the making. For those fans who dwell in power football, the booking of Tulane vs. Texas A. & M. is a natural.

* * *

The Southeastern Conference attracted an all-time high in attendance this year as nearly one million fans watched the 65 home games. Tulane was leader in the conference while Georgia Tech placed second. The 49,417 crowd which witnessed Tulane and Alabama set a southern all-time high.

* * *

Cafego has been mentioned as Tennessee's backfield contribution for national honors, but Johnny Butler should not be forgotten as far as valuable players are concerned. It was Butler's brilliant run against Alabama which turned the Tide, while he scored the lone touchdown last week against Auburn.

* * *

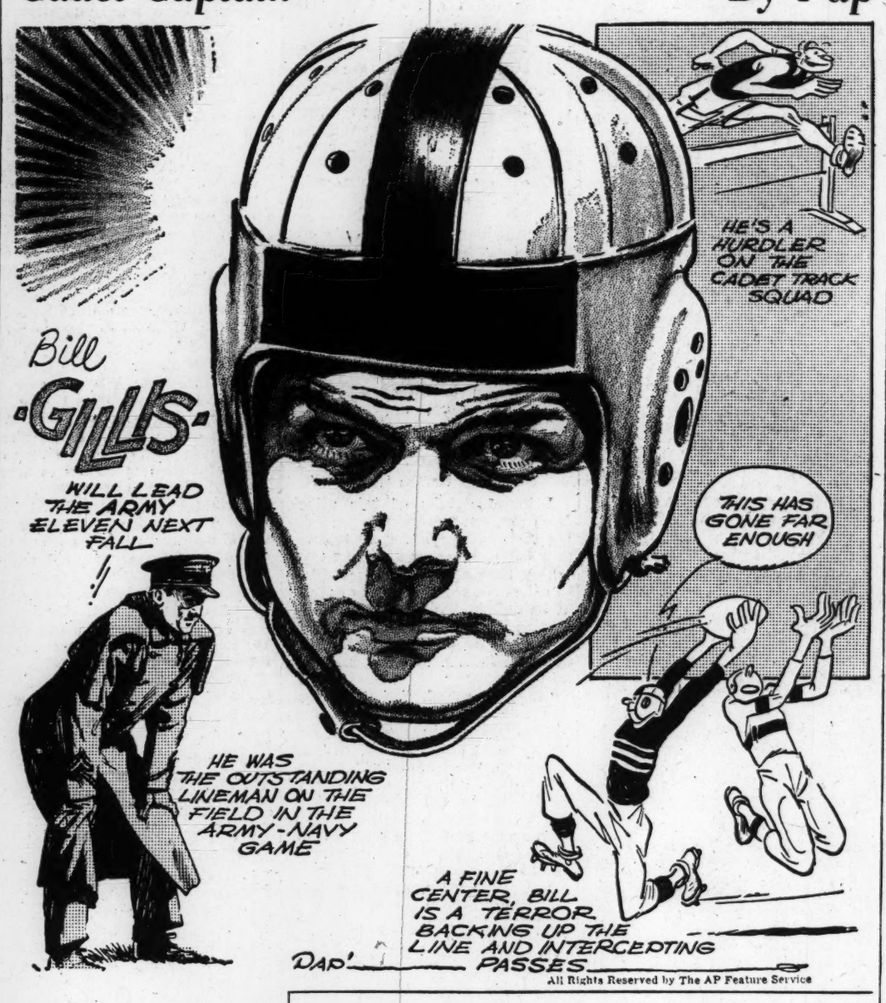
There will be many new faces at the helms of Southern League baseball teams this season. Cincinnati, in buying Birmingham, placed Ira Smith as manager of its new team. Hal Anderson, successful Asheville skipper, replaces Roger Peckinpaugh at New Orleans. Harry Hannah takes over at Memphis, while Little Rock is set for a new manager, although George Torporcer's successor as yet has not been named.

* * *

With football being sidelined for another year, winter golf and tennis tournaments will take this section's sport spotlight for the next two months until the winter training sessions of the baseball teams begin their headlines.

Wendell Davis.

'Cadet Captain' —By Pap'


Bill "GILLS" WILL LEAD THE ARMY ELEVEN NEXT FALL
HE'S A HURDLER ON THE CADET TRACK SQUAD
THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH
HE WAS THE OUTSTANDING LINEMAN ON THE FIELD IN THE ARMY-NAVY GAME
A FINE CENTER, BILL IS A TERROR BACKING UP THE LINE AND INTERCEPTING PASSES
DAP'

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Army men, keenly disappointed in the showing of their football team this fall, have several things they would like to sound off.

They insist that in so far as the good of the service is concerned, the three-year eligibility rule restricting its men to three years of varsity competition is not good. They cannot understand why any cadet meeting the scholastic requirements should be denied the privilege of competing on varsity teams simply because he happens to have played varsity sports in college. Varsity competition plays an important part in developing the quality of leadership in future officers.

This is the first season Army has played football without the services of the lads who had college varsity experience. Army accepted the code barring transfers from varsity sports in 1937 but the last of these transfers with full college records behind them were graduated from West Point.

Servicemen feel that inasmuch as the courses in the service schools are much more difficult than in most colleges and the athletes have much less time allotted for practice, the service teams should be given the advantage of playing former college varsity athletes. The three-year varsity rule was framed mainly to stop tramp athletes and there are no tramp athletes in the service schools. The lads are there to prepare for a future as officers and their athletic activities are incidental.

Another thing the service men call unfair is the comparatively short term of the head coaches. As things now stand, coaches hold their posts for not more than three years, hardly time for them to get fully acquainted with their athletes. With some greater degree of permanency to the assignment, the coaches could better compete with the professional tutors in the college ranks.

The future, say service men, is anything but bright and they are looking for a new deal.

PAP'

Another Southwest Grid Team Voted Outstanding

NEW YORK (AP)—For the second straight season, a member of the Southwest Conference has been voted the nation's outstanding football team by the final ballot of sports writers and gridiron experts in every section of the country.

Last year Texas Christian University, sparked by Davey O'Brien, was on top of the heap in the closing Associated Press poll. This time the Texas Aggies, having waded undefeated and untied through a tough schedule, won the distinction by an impressive margin over their closest rivals, the Tennessee Volunteers. Tennessee also wound up in second place in 1938.

Vols Lose Ground

Of 116 observers who participated in the poll, 55 picked the Aggies as the team of the year, while 26 plugged for the Volunteers. Tennessee lost ground the final week, the experts apparently not being impressed by the Vols' 7-to-0 victory over Auburn.

The Aggies polled 1,091 points on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc. Tennessee had 970, Southern California 891, Cornell 889, Tulane 804, Missouri 318 1-3, U. C. L. A. 289 5-6, Duke 232, Iowa 220 5-6, and Duquesne 130 to round out the nation's "Big Ten."

Of the first five leaders, four will participate in outstanding "bowl" games on New Year's Day, Tennessee meeting Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and the Aggies tackling Tulane in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Cornell's great undefeated, untied team announced early it would not accept invitations. Missouri, sixth in the final balloting, meets Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Boston College

Eleventh and twelfth in the voting, with 120½ and 112 points, respectively, were Boston College and Clemson, who collide in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. Notre Dame had 92 points, Santa Clara 87, Ohio State 70, Georgia Tech 59, Fordham 26, Nebraska 22, Oklahoma 20, Michigan 18, Princeton 17, North Carolina 16, San Jose (Calif.) State 11, Georgetown 10½, Alabama 4, and Holy Cross 2.

To illustrate how fortunes change on the gridiron, here was the first ten for 1938: Texas Christian, Tennessee, Duke, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Holy Cross and Minnesota. By a remarkable coincidence, Texas Christian received exactly the same number of first-place votes as were given the Aggies this year, 55.

Oregon Quintet on Long Tour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon basketball team, defending national collegiate champions, left Eugene recently for its second annual barnstorming tour of the east and middle west.

Coach Howard Hobson took 11 players, only four of them lettermen, on the 7,500-mile trip, which includes eight games and 23 days of travel. The Webfoots headed directly to New York City, via New Orleans where they played the New Orleans Gaylords on Dec. 12. (Score: Oregon 53, Gaylords 45.)

Highlight of the trip will be the second appearance in Madison Square Garden in New York. Oregon will meet Long Island University in the feature game of the Garden's opening doubleheader on Saturday night, Dec. 16.

After the New York contest the Webfoots swing westward, stopping off en route to meet Temple at Philadelphia on Dec. 18; Baltimore at Baltimore, Dec. 19; Wayne at Detroit, Dec. 21; Purdue at Lafayette, Dec. 23; DePaul at Chicago, Dec. 25; Western Illinois State Teachers at Macomb, Ill., Dec. 26; and Augustana at Rock Island, Dec. 27.

Last year Oregon won seven of nine games on a similar trip. The only opponents to be met for a second straight season are Wayne and the Macomb Teachers.

Players making the trip are John Dick, Ted Sarpola, Bill Borcher, Red McNeely, forwards; Archie Marshik, Hank Henderson, centers; Matt Pavalunas, Vic Townsend, Toive Piippo, George Andrews and Paul Jackson, guards. Dick Sarpola, McNeely and Pavalunas, all lettermen, are the only Webfoots making their second eastern appearance.

Others in the Oregon traveling party are Bob Officer, trainer; Lloyd Robbins, student manager, and Coach Hobson. The party will return to Eugene on Dec. 31.

Waldorf Brothers Alike

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 14 (AP)—Sons of a Methodist bishop, the four Waldorfs of gridiron fame not only look alike—they play alike.

The collegiate career of the foursome ends New Year's Day with Robert and his University of Missouri teammates competing in the Orange Bowl at Miami against Georgia Tech.

Brother Lynn was a second All-America tackle choice at Syracuse in 1925, Brother John won All-Conference honors at Missouri and Brother Paul twice was an All-Kansas back at Baker University.

Big Six Guard

Quiet and affable, Robert was a virtually unanimous selection as right guard on the 1939 Big Six All-Star team.

Next season he hopes to coach. He has been student grader for Professor-Coach Don Faurot's "major sports" classes.

He has been in the front of all things football at Missouri this year except once. That was at Columbus, Ohio, where a fretsaw artist was employed to make wooden profiles of the Tigers to decorate a campus cafe.

Four Similar

The picture of Waldorf, who delights in twisting his face to scowls, was such that the artist couldn't manipulate his saw for laughter.

Except for the difference in poundage of the elder brothers, the four are as similar as the sides of a square box.

First came Lynn. He thought first he wanted to follow his father's ministerial footsteps but attended Syracuse, majoring in physiology, and wound up as a gridiron revivalist at Northwestern.

Gentleman Farmer

After graduation from Missouri, John Became a gentleman farmer and Big Six official. Paul was a member of a Baker University backfield that went 21 games without defeat. He's now coach at Fort Hays State, Kan.

Even to their heavy beards are the brothers alike. Recently Robert neither shaved nor attended a certain class the forepart of the week.

Friday young Waldorf was again in his seat. The instructor marked him absent and nodded to the distinguished, well bearded "visitor."

College Basketball

Results Dec. 13

Lehigh 43, Upsala 36.
Waynesburg 51, St. Vincent 30.
Fairmont State 69, New River State 39.
Iowa State 55, Denver U. 46.
Wittenberg 47, Lafayette 31.
Middlebury 34, Mass. State 25.
Tufts 57, Northeastern 43.
Becker College 60, Salem Teachers 48.
Washington and Lee 31, Alfred Holbrook (Ohio) 27.
Colgate 40, St. Lawrence 38.
Union 46, Stevens Tech 40.
Purdue 43, Detroit 19.
Swarthmore 35, Washington 25.
Montclair State Tea. 31, Rutgers 28.
Jersey City State Tea. 43, Wagner 34.
Brown 50, Harvard 39.
New Hampshire 38, Colby 27.
U. of Baltimore 43, Bucknell 29.
Southern Methodist 44, E. Texas State 37.
Rice 65, Sam Houston 51.
Catawba 40, Morris Harvey 31.
Cathedral 41, Brooklyn Poly. 25.
Drew 58, Webb 21.
Frostburg 51, Blue Ridge 32
John Marshall 45, Rutgers Pharm 38.
Ripon 60, Northwestern Col. 24.

Fines for All Who Hop Over Hockey Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Board of Governors of the National Hockey League have adopted a rule intended to stop players, coaches and manager from "hopping the boards" to mix in any arguments on the ice—either verbal or fistic.

The rule set an automatic fine of $25 for players' infraction of the rule, $50 for coaches', and $100 for managers'.

Expected fireworks concerning the incident involving James Norris, Sr., owner of the Detroit Red Wings and Referee Bill Stewart failed to materialize. Norris was reported to have objected to several of Stewart's decisions in a game at Chicago and to have threatened to have the referee removed from the league's roster of officials.

However, Norris, himself a governor, was at the meeting and failed to make any complaint against Stewart.

The governors sanctioned two schedule date changes—advancing the Boston-Canadien game to Jan. 16 from Feb. 1, and postponing the Feb. 3 Ranger-Canadien game to Feb. 24.

The governors also decided to permit the trial of a new type of stick which combines a wooden handle, steel tube shaft and wooden blade.

In the morning session the meeting heard a protest by Manager Connie Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who argued against the granting of an International-American League franchise for Buffalo to a corporation headed by S. Edgar Denahy.

Smythe's protest—based on a National League ruling that Buffalo was within the Toronto hockey district for minor league purposes—was turned over to President Frank Calder and will be aired at the next governor's meeting here Jan. 10.

Dartmouth Track Coach Is Planning Another Carnival

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union having given its approval to Dartmouth's famed indoor track, Coach Harry Hillman started making tentative plans today for a third record-smashing carnival.

Neither the date nor the events have been decided, but Hillman expressed hope of matching John Woodruff with record-holder John Borican in a half-mile special as well as staging a quarter-mile event and a two-mile relay race with New York University's quartet as one of the participants.

Hillman also said he would include a 100-yard dash if he could interest three outstanding sprinters. He pointed out that Dartmouth has the only 100-yard indoor straightaway, an advantage that should be enticing to prospective record-smashers.

Sophomores Make Princeton Winter Picture Encouraging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14—Up-and-coming sophomores are making Princeton's winter sports picture a little brighter this year. All three of the teams engaged in formal league competition—basketball, hockey and swimmnig—are counting on good newcomers to fill the gaps left by departed athletes.

Basketball, for example, has Paul Busse, a 6 footer who learned the game at Newark Academy, ready to step in and replace Giles Scofield, Princeton's captain and high scorer in 1939. In fact Busse, a good ball handler, a fine shot and a hustler for 40 minutes, already has won for himself the pivot spot, making him the only sophomore on the starting five that has been used to date.

Busse a Starter

Busse has started both games the Tigers have played thus far, with Bob Stewart and Dave Lloyd up front and Dan Carmichael and Capt. Ed Green at guard. All of his mates are veterans from the team that tied for fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League standing after coming along fast at the end.

Busse, who was also a substitute end in football and the best punter on that squad, has another sophomore rival in Bob Peters, likewise a footballer, who may yet beat out Lloyd for a starting guard job.

The Tigers are definitely expected to be better this season, particularly since they have absorbed more thoroughly the system of play of Franklin Cappom, the coach who came from Michigan to take over the Tigers in 1939. They will be tall, as they usually are, and certainly more skillful. They have 23 men on the squad and while some are not yet of varsity caliber, at least two others not mentioned above will see action. They are Johnny Meyerholz, a veteran and also a football end, and Dewey Bartlett, sophomore, who played at Lawrenceville and was freshman captain last year.

Two Sophomores

The hockey team, which finished sixth in the Three-I League and third in the Quadrangular League in 1939, has at least two outstanding sophomores. The first is Bill MacCoy, who never played before he arrived at Princeton, but who is going to be a great player before he is through, in the opinion of his coach, Dick Vaughan. The other is Dan Stuckey, from Exeter, former freshman captain. MacCoy is a defense man and Stuckey is a center

In addition to them, Princeton has a forward line which has played together for three years in Bob Bordley, Horatio Turner, and Ralph Wyer. The first two of these currently are on the injured list, but are expected to return in time for the start of the league campaign next month. Two veterans are available for the defense posts, Dick Purnell, captain, and Ben Fuller, while John Coleman and Lowrey Kammer are veteran goalies. Other men being counted on are Al Fuller, senior wing; Al Lane, brother of Princeton's former football captain, and Dick Faxon, sophomore center.

Swimming Team

The swimming team will find it harder to make replacements, but it is ready for a good try at it, says Howie Stepp, the coach. The Tigers lost Dick Hough, their record-holding breaststroker, but Ned Parke, who competed in the free-style events last year—and did very well at them, too—may be rushed into the breach. He originally was a breaststroker, and holder of the National interscholastic title at 100 yards while at Lawrenceville. But there are also two sophomores ready for this event—Bill Price and Stewart Pach.

Capt. Al Vande Weghe, intercollegiate backstroke champion, is back, but it is likely that he will be shifted to the freestyle events, being replaced in the back by Mark Follansbee, a sophomore from Mercersburg, and Scott Scammell, a veteran.

Bernard Griffin looks like the best of the sophomores in the sprint events and he will be aided by Charles Boozan, Jim Green, Art McClure, all veterans, and Tom Sullivan, last year's freshman captain.

Princeton has an outstanding sophomore diver in Pete Priestley, who is now ineligible but who may be ready by January. Russ Adams and Dick Mead are the current choices. Vaughan Kendall, another sophomore, and Sheffield Halsey, seem set for the quarter-mile event.

Hope Knowles Upsets Squash Racquet Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—Miss Hope Knowles of the Philadelphia Cricket Club surprised spectators yesterday by winning the women's Atlantic Coast squash racquets championship.

After a terrific five-game battle, she eliminated the favored Ann Page of Philadelphia in the semi-finals, and then defeated Mrs. Elwood Beatty, Jr., of Cynwyd, Pa., who had disposed of Eleanor Sears of Boston in the semifinals.

Miss Page, national women's champion, had won the coast tournament five times in the past, and was seeded No. 1.

Miss Knowles took the first game, 15—11, lost the second 15—16, and snapped back in the third with an easy win, 15—4. Miss Page rallied and took the fourth, 15—11, but dropped the furious fifth 15—9.

In the final Miss Knowles disposed of Mrs. Beatty, 15—5, 15—7, 15—3.

Mrs. Beatty defeated Miss Sears in the semifinal, 15—12, 18—17, 15—12.

Last year's title winner was Margot Lumb of London, who did not defend her laurels.

Young Is Elected Big Green Captain

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—Lou Young, Jr., of Narberth, Pa., son of a former Pennsylvania head football coach, yesterday was chosen captain of the 1940 Dartmouth varsity football team by a unanimous vote of the lettermen.

Young, left guard for the Indians for the past two seasons, also led his freshman eleven. He succeeds Whit Miller of Seattle, Wash.

At the same time, it was announced that Bob O'Brien of Newton, Mass., son of Dr. Eddie O'Brien, former football official, was voted the "most improved" player on the Indians' 1939 squad. He was awarded a wrist watch provided by the Dartmouth College Athletic Council News to inaugurate this new athletic honor.

Tennessee Scouts Report on Trojans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee football scouts reported to Maj. Bob Neyland that his Volunteers never had met a team with the man-power of the Southern California Trojans, whom they play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

"They've got three big, fast teams to throw at us," said Assistant Coach Hugh Faust, who watched the Trojans beat Notre Dame and then battle the University of California at Los Angeles to a scoreless tie.

"Their three teams are just about on a par and this boy Grenville Lansdell is one of the finest backs I ever saw. He does everything well."

Faust declared it would be a "whale of a game" when the Volunteers and Trojans clash—with Tennessee out-manned in every position.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	7	4	2	34	24	16
Toronto	7	3	2	34	21	16
Canadiens	6	4	2	33	26	14
Chicago	6	6	1	26	40	13
Rangers	4	3	5	26	18	13
Detroit	4	9	1	25	43	9
Americans	4	9	1	28	34	9

College Hockey

Result Dec. 13

Yale 5, Boston University 4.

Inter-American Hockey

Results Dec. 13

New Haven 4, Pittsburgh 2.

1932 Rose Bowlers Have Respect for '39 Tulane Team

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A poll of men who played for Tulane in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1932, showed today a strong pride in their prowess but a distinct respect for the power and reserve strength of this season's Sugar Bowl team.

Man for man, the available Rose Bowlers believe, they could shade today's Tulane team. But they point out that it's really a question of man for men.

"I doubt if we could have gone through the season this one did undefeated," said Lowell "Red" Dawson, who quarterbacked the former club and coaches the present one.

Harry Glover, halfback, whose 67-yard thriller was the most spectacular run of the 1932 Rose Bowl and who now coaches St. Aloysius High School here, said, "There's no question this team is more powerful, because of its reserves, but I think our first team was better."

Claggett Upton, 220-pounder who switched from tackle to insurance, confessed he was "just as satisfied we don't have to play 'em."

Calvert De Coligny, the other tackle, now in the sulphur business, said:

"Maybe they'd wear us down, but I think we'd have as good a chance as the Texas Aggies will with them. However, I think they'll beat the Aggies."

Jerry Dalrymple, All-America end and now a salesman, declared "the present team has more power than any I've ever seen," but recalled that "Howard Jones said his U.S.C. team we played was the most powerful he ever had. We used 13 men to their 29 and pushed them all over the field. But they did outscore us, 21-12. It would be a toss-up if we played this team."

'Winning Isn't Everything'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—It's the losing coach the public generally associates with character-building talks, but here's a real top-notcher who claims that "winning isn't everything."

He's R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics since 1921 at the University of North Carolina, whose teams during those 18 years have batted .720 against strong competition and have rolled up one of the most impressive all-sports records in the country.

"Look at it this way," said the grand old man of southern sports. "We had only a handful of major unbeaten football teams in the country this fall, but I can't think of all those other several hundred college teams as failures.

Real Measure

"No, the real measure is how much each team and its individual members gave in ability, how well they mastered themselves, and how well they practiced real sportsmanship

"And sport and athletics, as fine as they are, still are a part in the broader and greater scheme of liberal education, which in turn is part of the bigger task of building character and manhood."

When Coach Bob came here in 1921, he and his brother Bill were the entire coaching staff. North Carolina had fewer than 200 boys out for five sports, a single field for all five, and no intramural or physical education courses.

39 Coaches

Today the tar heels have 35 coaches, separate stadiums for football, baseball and track, a new $550,000 gymnasium and pool, and one of the broadest physical education and athletic programs in the south. Eighty-two and one-half per cent of male undergraduates take part in some form of athletics.

This is a far cry from 1921, when basketball and tennis had no coaches, although Coach Bill Fetzer traveled with the basketballers. Coach Bob also took the court squad to New York on one occasion in the old days, but once the game had started the now "dean of southern track" sneaked off to watch the great Paavo Nurmi run in another part of town.

It was a breach of duty for which Coach Bob still is kidded, but as he explained: "That team didn't need a coach to win, and besides there wasn't anything I could do for them after they took the floor."

New Suits for Illini

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill.—The University of Illinois hockey team will start its season with new suits as well as a new coach, Vic Heyliger.

The outfits consist of blue jerseys, decorated with an orange Indian head and "Illinois" across the front, 10-inch orange numerals on the back, orange shorts with blue stripes on the sides, and orange stockings.

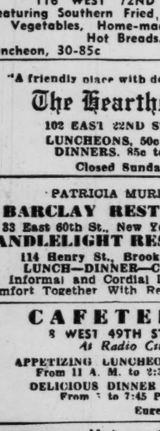
American Hockey Association

Result Dec. 13

Minneapolis 7, Omaha 2.

WHERE TO DINE

NEW YORK CITY



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Crimson Spare Netminder Turns to Piloting Speed Boat When Frozen Waters Melt

Champion Motorboat Racer Seeks Harvard Goalie Job

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A young Harvard varsity hockey player, who has traveled some 90 miles per hour to win a national motorboat racing championship, has thrown out the anchor now that the water is frozen. George F. Schrafft of Newton, the U. S. 225 inboard champion, is a goalie on the Crimson squad.

It is rather singular that a youngster who likes to shoot over the water as fast as his boat will carry him should be content to remain in goal while his teammates are skating as fast as they can, but do not be misled. A goalie may seem to have an easy job, especially when the puck is at the other end of the rink, but when he is in danger of having the red light flashed behind him, he cannot be beaten for speed of movement. Then, too, a goalie is on the ice for the whole game, while forwards see service for about one-third of the time, and defensemen about one-half.

Second-String

George at present is a second-string goalie, with Vin Freedley the regular. Coach Clark Hodder says that there might not be much difference between the two had it not been for the fact that George did not come out for hockey last year, after making his freshman numerals three winters ago.

Schrafft, who is now a junior, would be in his last year at Harvard had he not missed a year of college because of illness. Yet it was because he missed attending Harvard during 1937-38 that he happened to take up motorboat racing.

George joined the racing circuit in Florida during the winter of that year, and in his very first race he tasted the success that was to follow. He won that race, and followed up with two more victories in succession, climaxing his first year in the sport by winning the national championship in his class at the President's Cup regatta on the Potomac River in Washington, D. C. Last summer he successfully defended his championship, and he is now laying plans to win it for a third time this summer.

Races Alone

Just 20 years old, Schrafft pours his lanky six-foot two-inch, 170-pound frame into the cockpit of his boat, and races it by himself. His hydroplane is 18 feet long, eight feed wide, and is equipped with a six-cylinder 225 cubic inch inboard motor. On the straightaway he can hit better than 90 miles per hour.

George prepared for Harvard at Newton Country Day School, where he made his letter as a goalie on the hockey team. He is majoring i economics.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Harvard hockey team held a practice game with the Junior Olympics last night at the Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton, ending in a five-all tie. At the request of both coaches, no summary was kept. Coach Hodder used every man on his squad.

♪ ♪ ♪

The game was played over a one hour and one-half's time limit, with no time being taken out for periods. Penalties were called, but no one was sent off the ice. Instead penalty shots were awarded to the offended sextet.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Crimson leaves the day after Christmas for Lake Placid, where it meets Princeton in their annual three-game exhibition series Dec. 28-30. The Tigers won the series last year, two games to one.

♪ ♪ ♪

Sherm Gray of Salt Lake City, Utah, who feels he should get home for the holidays, is the only Harvard player who will be unable to go to Lake Placid. Sherm, who teams with Capt. Bill Coleman at defense, will find his place taken by Bob Gorham of Augusta, Maine.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Harvard team this season is a hard one to figure. No one picked it to defeat the St. Nick's of New York last Saturday, and even Coach Hodder admitted his surprise. The Crimson players are hard skaters and earnest workers, but not one of them could be classed as a star. It seems almost as though they are determined that the loss of Capt. Austie Harding and Joe Patrick from last year's six shall prove no handicap.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Junior Olympics were on skates for the first time since their 5-5 tie with Yale last Saturday. Next Sunday afternoon, they are scheduled to play a game with the Manhattan Arrows of the Madison Square Garden League, following the Senior Olympics-Sherbrooke game at Boston Garden.

Barry Shifted To Center Ice On Husky Line

Eddie Barry, sensational sophomore from Wellesley, was shifted to center on Northeastern's first line in a rugged scrimmage session this morning at the Boston Arena.

With Barry setting up plays, the first-stringers romped over the reserves in spectacular fashion. Johnny Chipman, former Arlington High captain, and Fred Cusick of Brighton worked with Barry on the first wave and all three pushed in goals.

Lacks Goalie

The promising Husky team still lacks only a goal tender to make it a top threat for New England honors. Gallagher spent a good deal of time this morning with Frank Davis of Lincoln, a newcomer who may push sophomore Don Hansis for a starting berth. Davis did not play hockey at Concord High, but he has done considerable work with independent teams.

The leading defense pair of Capt. Jerry Griffin and Lou Cunningham put on the pressure this morning because their positions are being threatened by Chauncey Del Grosso, sophomore from Cohasset High, who has looked good in recent sessions.

Valuable Reserve

Del Grosso played baseball and football at Cohasset. Even if he does not break into the first team he should be very valuable as a defense reserve.

Gallagher plans to cut his squad to aproximately 17 men, but he is having a difficult time weeding out the last half dozen. The showing of several newcomers may give them positions on the squad ahead of third and fourth stringers on last year's club.

B. U. Five Meets Harvard Quintet

Coach Mel Collard announced last night that he would start two sophomores in Boston University's opening basketball game against Harvard, Saturday night, at Cambridge.

Walter Williams, freshman high scorer last year, will start at center; and Jim McCuddy, a sophomore from Greenville, N. H., who played at Appleton Academy and who was ineligible for freshman basketball last year because of having gone to Dartmouth for one year, will be at right forward. George Pantano will be back at left forward and the guards will be Capt. Jack Rotman and Johnny King.

There was some doubt that Rotman might not be able to play because of an injured ankle, but the Chelsea boy will be back at his old position.

Much is expected of Pantano Saturday night. The Chelsea boy, who was high scorer on the freshman team two years ago and who also set up a new Boston University court record of 33 points in one game, was not up to standard last year. Unable to make the first club at the beginning of the season, he tightened up considerably when he finally made the grade and failed to show to a good advantage. Coach Collard expects him to hit his stride this season. The other veteran will be King who has been a letterman for the last two years.

Harvard's Scoring Line

By a Staff Photographer

Although the three players pictured above from left to right, Stacy Hulse, Dave Eaton, and Joe Willetts, are not the first line on the Crimson sextet this season, they give promise of becoming the heavy guns in its attack. In Harvard's 5-3 victory over the St. Nick's last week, they scored three goals themselves. The Cantabs' next game is with B. U. Tuesday at the Arena.

Yankees Placed in League Of Their Own by Legislation

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Wonder if the American League has placed the "Dunce" cap upon itself?

The New York Yankees have completely dominated the League for four years running. That has not been too great a hardship on the league if you count the gate receipts those Yankees drew wherever they played. And that publicity the Yankees brought to the league, not to mention the prestige, has not hurt too much either.

Naturally there are seven other cities in the American League who would like a pennant winner after four years. There is some doubt, however, that any pennant winner would be widely acclaimed if the Yankees were forced to relinquish their dominance by any other means than equal or better competition.

Sign of Weakness

The legislation, or discrimination, against the Yankees in the recent league meeting at Cincinnati could be interpreted as a sign of weakness. You cannot beat the Yanks by sticking out a tongue, and making rules in the hope of preventing the team from strengthening is no more of a manly gesture.

The American League has enjoyed a superior rating over the National League through the prestige of those Yanks. Say what you will the older league holds its head high regardless of the American League except when the World Series is mentioned and then turns away only because of those same Yankees and not the American League.

Now the league, instead of riding along on the prestige of the Yankees, hopes to tear it down and ride alone. If those hopes were harbored and fostered by any other means than legislation against the Yankees, they would find support everywhere.

Out-Smart Mr. Barrow?

And to slap such weak legislation on an organization headed by such an astute individual as Edward G. Barrow must be disgusting to his intelligence. The Yankees have not needed much in the way of trades with other members of the league and instead of leaving the gate open for some league member to out-smart Mr. Barrow, it looks as if they had locked the door for fear he will out-smart them.

The insult to Mr. Barrow's intelligence rests in the evident disregard of the method the Yankees really strengthen. They have the most productive system of "farming" players and while they have had a surplus of money with which to bid for prospective stars, they also have had a pretty thorough scouting system.

With this move against the Yankees by the American League on the books and known to the public, there are a lot of smart men in the National League it would pay the American Leaguers to cast no more ridicule toward.

Girl in Overalls Gave Grid Sport Start at Union

UNION, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—Union High School football has come a long way since the new principal back in 1922 was surprised to find the institution lacked a team.

Co-champions in North Jersey today the school has not forgotten the principal who gave the game its start—Miss Grace M. Durling, who 17 years ago donned a pair of overalls and started coaching a handful of boys equipped in whatever meager funds permitted.

At a championship dinner last night Miss Durling was guest of honor, while the present head coach, a mere male, and leading figures in municipal and New Jersey civic and sports affairs paid their respects.

Huddle Concoction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—One of the most spectacular plays in the 14-year history of the East-West football game was invented in a huddle.

It happened in the 1927 game and the inventor was the irrepressible "Wild Bill" Kelly of Montana.

Kelly told his Montana teammate, Russ Sweet, "Just give me the ball—run—and I'll toss it to you no matter how far you are."

Sweet, who ran the 100 yards in 9.7 set sail down the field and Kelly hit his fingertips with the pigskin at 35 yards. Sweet clutched the ball without breaking stride and crossed the goal-line for the touchdown that gave the West a 7-to-3 victory.

Purple vs. Syracuse

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14 (AP)—Holy Cross and Syracuse University will renew football relations, broken 19 years ago, with home-and home games in 1941 and 1942.

Tom McCabe, Holy Cross Director of Athletics who spoke at the Syracuse football dinner in Syracuse last night, made this announcement over the telephone. Syracuse will play here on Oct. 11, 1941, and the Purple will appear in Syracuse the next year.

Holy Cross defeated Syracuse 3-0 in the one previous football game between these schools played here in 1920.

Raiders to Test Olympic Defense On the Week End

The highly-regarded Olympic defense is in for a busy time on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon when it attempts to stop the offensive powerhouse of the Sherbrooke Red Raiders at the Boston Garden.

The Montreal papers are hailing the Olympics as the strongest defensive unit in the Provincial League, and the Sherbrooke invasion promises to test that defense to the limit, for the Raiders have three men in the race for scoring honors this year.

Forsey Highest

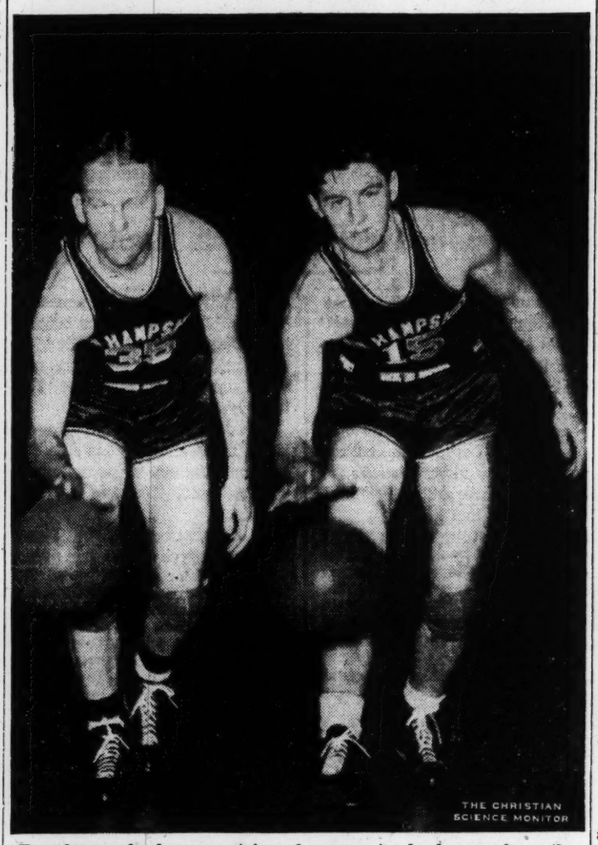
Leading the parade for Sherbrooke and ranking fourth in the league race is Jack Forsey, right wing on the first line. Forsey has tallied 17 times and assisted on 12 others for a total of 29 points. Next on the Sherbrooke list and sixth in the league is Howie Peterson, Forsey's wing mate, with 10 goals and 14 assists, for a 24-point total. Hank Harris, a native son of Sherbrooke and the real veteran of the team, is the Raiders' other high scorer. Hank is ninth in the league race with 10 goals and 10 assists for a 20-point total.

Spain Back

For the Olympics Frankie Spain, veteran pivot man who suffered a back injury against the Lachine Rapides over the past week end, will definitely be ready for Sherbrooke duty, and will be back at his center post between Dick Lewis and Gerry Desrosiers.

There is a possibility that Dave "Harpo" Walsh may see game service this week end. Dave has found the pressure of business too much for regular practice, but has managed to make more appearances this week than at any previous time. As a result, Hago Harrington is contemplating a trial at a wing for the former Dartmouth ace on the third line.

Wildcat Courtmen at Tech



Two former freshmen captains of opponent schools now form the bulwark of strength for New Hampshire and will face M. I. T. at the Tech gym tomorrow night. They are, left to right, Jim Hatch of Dover, captain of the 1936 Northeastern freshmen, and Herb Adams of Milford, former New Hampshire freshman captain.

U.C.L.A. Star Carried Ball 1,365 Yards

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14 (AP)—It is so close there probably will be a recount, but Kenny Washington, the great halfback from the University of California at Los Angeles, ranks today as the nation's leading gridiron ground gainer of 1939.

Washington's sterling performance against Southern California last week sent him from third to first place just a scant nine yards ahead of Tom Harmon of Michigan, who in turn is just 14 yards ahead of Kay Eakin of Arkansas.

Will Recheck

The close finish means a thorough recount, the American Football Statistical Bureau, which compiled the figures, announced. The recheck will be made before the bureau announces its final, official figures.

Here are the figures for total offense—gains from both rushes and passes—of the three leaders:

Washington — in 10 games he carried the ball 170 times, passed 90 times for a total of 260 plays; he gained 828 yards rushing and 537 passing for a total of 1,365 yards.

Harmon — in eight games he carried the ball 129 times, passed 94 times for a total of 223 plays; he gained 868 yards rushing and 488 passing for a total of 1,356 yards.

Eakin—in 10 games he carried the ball 119 times and passed 193 times for a total of 312 plays; he gained 372 yards on the ground and 970 in the air for 1,342 yards.

Average Per Game

The bureau rates the total offensive leaders on the number of yards gained. It compiles the average gain per game, but subordinates this classification in the rankings. This is the first year since the bureau started charting the gridders that the man with the highest yardage does not also hold the highest average per game.

For instances, Whizzer White led in both classifications in 1937 and Davey O'Brien topped both in 1938.

However, in 1939, Washington, Harmon and Eakin rank in that order in total yards gained, but Harmon and Washington trade places in average per game, Harmon leading with a 169.5 average and Washington second with 136.5 Eakin still ranks third with 134.2.

Others among the top 10 in total offense, with the number of yards gained are:

John Plunkett, Vanderbilt, 1,129; Grenville Lansdell, Southern California, 1,119; Johnny Knolla, Creighton, 1,104; Paul Christman, Missouri, 1,095; Jim Lalanne, North Carolina, 1,001; Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 998, and Harold Van Every, Minnesota, 984.

John Polanski of Wake Forest continued to lead the rushers with 882 yards, followed by Harmon, 868, and Washington 828.

There were no changes among passing or punting leaders from last week.

Marshall States All-America Men To Become Pros

WASHINGTON (AP)—George P. Marshall, President of the Washington Redskins, predicts that professional football would get most of this year's All-America players who will be eligible to play for pay in 1940.

He pointed out that some were juniors and therefore not eligible.

Professional football this year attracted the entire backfield of the 1938 Associated Press All-America, and four of the linemen. Only three of the eleven—Holland, Cornell's Negro end; Wolff of Santa Clara and Bock of Iowa State, didn't perform.

"There was a great shaking of heads when these boys were drafted by the professionals," said Marshall. "Most of the experts said they wouldn't play, but they did."

Davey O'Brien, the quarterback, signed with the Philadelphia Eagles and set a new league record of 21 completed passes in a single game.

Parker Hall established a new passing record while playing for the Cleveland Rams. He completed 106 during the season.

Marshall Goldberg performed in great style for the Chicago Cardinals, and Johnny Pingel, despite injuries, helped the Detroit Lions.

"No one," Marshall said, "can say that Ki Aldrich wasn't one of the great centers of the league this year, and Waddy Young and Bock have fine futures in the league."

Beinor played with a minor league team and Heikkinen, after a trial with Brooklyn, "found his talents better suited to coaching," Marshall added.

Only five of this year's Associated Press All-America were seniors.

Detroit drafted Smith, of Southern California; Schiechl, of Santa Clara, went to Philadelphia; Brooklyn selected McFadden, of Clemson and Kinnick, of Iowa; and the Green Bay Packers put in a bid for Kerr, of Notre Dame.

"The National Professional League," said Marshall, "will get every one of those fellows with the possible exception of Nile Kinnick. You wait and see."

Captains

Fifteen members of the Indiana University basketball squad were captains of their high school teams in baketball. Three varsity men were captains of baseball, and one each led his prep team in track and golf.

Sports Around the Hub

Joe Cronin Due at Fenway Park

Joe Cronin was due at Fenway Park this afternoon to clear up a few business matters with Eddie Collins. Before the Red Sox manager leaves town again, the delicate subject of 1940 player contracts will have been thoroughly gone into and spring training reporting dates made definite. Joe also may have something to say in regard to possible trades. Despite the promise of young talent coming up from the minors this spring, the Sox would go high in the market for an experienced catcher.

Having acquired Dominic Di Maggio and his flattering Pacific Coast League record, Cronin is in a position to part with either Vosmik or Cramer. The departure of either veteran would place a heavy burden on the shoulders of the younger Di Maggio, but there is every reason to suspect that he could carry the load. The same Coast League friends who told Cronin that Ted Williams was a cinch to make the grade in the American League, have passed along the same story about Dominic—and with gestures.

There is talk of Rudy York's arrival in the Hub. The big part-Indian slugger would come as a catcher. Although he would add further momentum to the already-powerful Red Sox offense, he is not the man to improve the backstopping situation at Fenway. The man is not a first-class receiver and probably never will be.

♪ ♪ ♪

American League hitters produced 69 less home runs last season than in 1938, it is revealed by Henry Edwards. But do not expect to get an explanation. Yankee Stadium, as usual, was the leading home-run orchard. Swinging at the short right-field bleachers, the Yankees and their visitors hit the target 156 times.

♪ ♪ ♪

It is no surprise to learn that right-handed batsmen held a wide advantage over their left-handed brothers at Fenway Park. Only 20 four-baggers were made by the lefty fraternity and Ted Williams got 14 of these. Teddy, incidentally, connected in every park, getting Yankee Stadium in the final series of the season.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jimmy Foxx hit 17 of his 35 homers at home, but missed connections at Cleveland and Philadelphia. At Shibe Park, where the Athletics make their headquarters, Jim Tabor topped the Red Sox with seven.

♪ ♪ ♪

Most of the golfing pros are in Florida today, for the start of the $10,000 Miami Open. The tourney, which runs through Sunday, will produce the winner of the Vardon Trophy. Byron Nelson and Henry Picard were almost deadlocked at the start of play. Picard also leads the money winners at $10,202, with Ralph Guldahl second at $9,377. Harold McSpaden won the Miami Open last winter with a five-under-par 275, one stroke ahead of Picard.

♪ ♪ ♪

Having sold the National Hockey League its present type of goal several years ago, Art Ross is now progressing with a new stick. The shaft is metal between the handle and blade, thereby lessening the possibility of breakage. At the N. H. L. meeting yesterday in New York, it was agreed to give the stick a trial.

♪ ♪ ♪

In a step to discourage riots on the ice, the N. H. L. has adopted automatic fines of $25 for players jumping off the bench to engage in combat. It will cost a coach $50 and a manager $100. The plan should work. Nobody likes to pay to fight.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although beaten by Brown last night at Providence, 50-39, Harvard's basketball sophomores offered surprising resistance. The Bruins this winter have one of the strongest quintets in the East. Coach Wes Fesler of the Crimson says that the Providence outfit will defeat the high-scoring Rhode Island State team.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs . . . In taking Northeastern last night, the Tufts varsity registered its third cage win in four starts . . . Lefty Gomez, the Yankee pitcher, was one of the principal speakers at the Lexington High School football banquet . . . The B. C. Eagles are drilling indoors for their Cotton Bowl test with Clemson . . . The N. H. L. governors met without taking action against Bill Stewart, which is the way it should be. E. R.

Fordham Captain

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Louis de Filippo of New Haven, Conn., varsity center on Fordham's football team for the past two years, yesterday was named captain of the Rams for 1940.

He is the second New Haven player to captain the Rams in four years. The 1936 leader was Frank Mauppe. De Filippo succeeds Alex Krywicki, halfback, to the captaincy.

Joseph Brogan of Kingston, N. Y., automatically succeeds to the football managership of the Rams for next season.

Terrier Mermen To Swim Trinity

Boston University's swimming team makes its debut against the Trinity webmen at Hartford, Conn., Saturday night.

The Terriers, although lacking in manpower, have a few standouts who may make things interesting for the Scarlet and White opposition this year.

Coach Jack Wallace is depending largely upon his three veteran stars, Capt. John Lukinchook, Charles Goldthwaite, and Jerry Burns. Lukinchook is a standout in the 220 and 440-yard freestyles and the Terrier swimming coach expects his captain to set up several new distance records for the Scarlet and White this year. Goldthwaite will be used primarily in the dashes and Burns will be on hand for the back stroke.

A promising newcomer is George Rantoumis. Only fair as a freshman, Rantoumis has developed very rapidly and is second to Goldthwaite only in the freestyle dashes.

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Lighted Evenings

I UNPACKED MY English and Scottish photographs today —random scenes taken in all weathers; records of friendship, half-successful attempts to freeze fluid moments into permanence. There was the garden on the edge of the Yorkshire moors, the light-hearted punting party under the shadow of Cambridge towers, the little Londoner sunning herself on the Embankment. There were other pictures, too, of sandbagged gates and helmeted auxiliaries, and a treasured snapshot of some brave young evacuées from the city who had walked with me on the Highland hills. Of these things I have reminders, inadequate enough but precious. But when the dark came and the heavy curtains were drawn, when out-of-doors only moon and stars gave steady light—in those long blacked-out evenings, I collected other pictures all the more real because they could not be recorded.

We sat about the kitchen table in the Scottish gamekeeper's cottage, waiting for news, watching the glow of the coals and the wavering flame of the single kerosene lamp. Plaid and scraps of oilcloth covered our windows: proper black-out material would have to come later from the foot of the Glen. Here, in the shadow, barriers of reserve were broken and the talk flamed with a strange brightness, as we shared experiences of the Old World and the New. I told of portages between Laurentian lakes, of Ohio harvest, and New England spring. My host had tales of lonely winters in the misty hills, with wood piled high about the cabin and skins hung on the kitchen walls to keep out the wind; of summer meetings in the high valleys when a few friends gathered to talk and fish and cut hay for their ponies.

"Scotland's a grand country," he said, and his wife nodded as she laid aside her knitting. The words flickered out into silence. We were all thinking of the present, and for a moment no one moved. Then my host shifted in his chair and smiled. "Some day, perhaps, I may see your American West," he said.

It was at Perth that I was to take the night express for the South. The great station loomed hushed and remote as a forest on a moonless night. Here and there from behind the sandbags came a flash of light as a door opened and quickly shut again, or an official strolled past with shaded lantern. A voice sounded suddenly from close beside me. "I am your porter, Madam. Your train should be here soon. Can you follow me down the track?"

I followed close behind this shape of thicker darkness as the train crept in. There was a scurry of lanterns, and I was led into a compartment where a faint blue light showed empty berths. Without pausing for his ready tip, my guide was gone. I never saw his face, but as we slipped out on our journey southward I almost heard his words re-echoing: "A safe journey, Madam, and don't forget us!"

I had gone to a cinema in the University town, and at the last chord of "God Save the King" we stumbled out through a darkened passageway into the darker streets. The sky was overcast that evening, with neither moon nor stars to make fine patterns of the upthrust towers and pinnacles. Instead, a formless blackness seemed to swirl around us. The voices hushed an instant, and then flashed out again in laughter as we picked our way along uncertain sidewalks, hardly believing, at first, that there would be anything more solid than darkness under our feet.

After a few close encounters, I left the crowd and turned aside into a quieter street. Here my footsteps were the only sound, until, with an alertness sharpened by the blinding dark, I felt someone coming from what must be an alley at my left. I hesitated for an instant. "Straight on," said a quiet voice. "It's all right!" and a dim torch flashed on the uneven pavement ahead. So we passed, and I went on homeward through a friendlier night.

The sun had just set when I turned my bicycle off from the highway, and it was dusk when I came to the old village manor house in its spacious grounds. I had left my cycle-lamp behind, when I called to say good-by to my tutor that afternoon, and now I had come back, hoping to correct the mistake as inconspicuously as possible. As I rang the doorbell, I was thinking how peaceful the garden looked, as serenely remote from wartime tenseness as its master, who would be sitting now, as he had sat on so many other autumn evenings, absorbed by his books in the great library.

The housekeeper, who opened the door at last, apologized for the delay. "It is the black-out," she explained, "and the Master is so careless about these things."

My errand was soon over. I walked slowly back along the drive, and, nearing the gate-house, turned for a last glimpse of the house. The Master had left his library and was sitting at dinner in quiet dignity before windows thrown open to the night air. A full flood of light poured out between the yew trees into the darkening garden.

Big Ben chimed the third quarter. I switched off my bedside lamp, pulled back the curtains, and looked out. It had been a cloudless day, and the sun had gone down quietly, with only the faintest glow to color the silver balloons above the city. And now the moon was shining like another sun. The cold light stood in the quiet square and flowed along the streets, with sheer shadows jutting out like black rocks into the flood. But London was not asleep. Cars passed with headlights so dim that they made no stain on the moonlight. Doors slammed. There were voices and the sound of heels on hard pavement. A new shift of night workers was coming on duty.

C. C. M.

Islander

Whoever once has known this lonely place
Of tufted dunes and troubled amethyst,
Drunk its dark charm and felt upon his face
The sting of salt wind and ensnaring mist,
Never can leave this slender strip of land,
Nor flee its strange and quiet witchery;
But must forever have the glint of sand
And the familiar thunder of the sea.

I am of those that hunger for the swell
Of drumming water on a stubborn shore;
Away a little while, and I rebel,
Yearning for sight of ocean and its roar.
I am at home near water and near ships,
And happy with an east wind on my lips.

OLIVER JENKINS

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"FELINE FELICITY": *A Drawing in Conté Crayon by Charles Sheeler*

IN 1929, CHARLES SHEELER, eminent contemporary American painter, experienced a radical change in artistic conviction. Since that time he has painted many pictures which reveal in their marked clarity his new viewpoint.

"Feline Felicity" was drawn in 1934, and offhand we might say that the artist aimed to work in camera fashion. He himself has saved us the trouble of guessing. "My interest in photography, paralleling that in painting, has been based on admiration for its possibility of accounting for the visual world with an exactitude not equalled by any other medium. The difference in the manner of arrival at their destination—the painting being a result of a composite image and the photograph being a result of a single image — prevents these media from being competitive."

Mr. Sheeler is one of the American artists who is sympathetic with a movement which rose in Germany a dozen years ago, the New Objectivity. These painters sought to work in utter coldness and detachment, recording what they saw with neat and definitive design. This sort of realism was a reaction to the loose and spontaneous painting of the emotional artists, and it aimed to substitute feeling with intellect. The new realists rationalize their undertakings, and they are inclined to congratulate themselves upon their aloofness. They leave little if any margin for the personal touch, the note of warmth, the changing pressures and minute variations which impart a living, breathing quality to a work of art. They are enthralled by the architectural, the constructional, rather than the organic and the sensible.

This drawing, in the permanent collection of the Fogg Art Museum, is executed in conté crayon, and is one of the more "human" of Mr. Sheeler's portrayals made under the new doctrine. The chair, in its austere, puritanic lines, remains photographic, but the cat breathes, purrs, relaxes, in a living and expressive way.

D. A.

The Spreewald Is Different

WITH STRAW IN the bottom of our skiff, a blanket over my knees and my notebook in hand, we started out on our six-hour journey on the main canal of the Spree, from Burg to Lübben, via Lehde.

With gentle impetus we drifted out into midstream. Just ahead a housewife in full costume, with red the dominant note, comes out on the tiny platform that is in every yard, to dip up a pan of water.

All the land in every direction now is a great net-work of water-locked islands. Traffic is necessarily conducted by means of boats in summer and on sleds and skates in winter when the thoroughfares are frozen over. Cattle, swine, hay, provisions, market stuff, furniture, and implements for working the continuous gardens and farms on every side, are all transported in the same type of boat. The postmen and the police have their special boats, as well as the fire companies. . . .

We pass for the most part through shady lanes, just as though we were taking a Sunday ride through little-frequented valley drives back home. Now and again, however, we come out into the open, in a main highway where we can see straight ahead for more than a mile. Each time we come to a crossing of streams there is a marking post with one or more red balls on oilcloth which indicate our whereabouts to those who understand it.

The houses of the Spreewald are small and usually low—a story and a half. While there are usually outhouses for the cattle, that may be seen browsing in the green meadows, and the pigs that are grunting in every backyard, yet frequently both family and stock are housed all together in one long building. Not a few of the houses are simple log cabins with mortar-filled chinks similar to those used by our pioneers. . . .

I lean back and listen to the pleasant lap of the water against the shelving square bow at each forward thrust of the long pole, followed by the rhythmical resonance of the pole singing along the edge of the boat. A dragon fly lights on my knee and stays there critically regarding my moving pencil as I write my notes.

Two women, both poling vigorously, their boat laden with fresh flowers, are passing.

"Haben sie gut eingekauft?" calls my boatman cheerily.

"Ja, eben!" they shout back.

An old woman heaves in sight, her boat filled high with freshcut grass, her gleaming broad scythe lying atop the pile. Then a father with his two children sitting deep in straw in the bow, a basket of flowers between them. Their eyes sparkling with anticipation tell you that they are going on a visit; an adventure!

We turn into a broad avenue shaded by trees that have begun to take on autumn hues and strew the watery way with colored fallen leaves. We all hug the shore here, as in midstream it is too deep for the pole to reach bottom. A pretty girl, in resplendent costume, passes, her boat filled with mysterious covered baskets and a kerosene can in the bow. A lone old man all dressed up in his Sunday black, silhouetted against the shining waters like an ebony figure. Everyone friendly whom we greet, and are greeted by a cheery *"Morgen!"* A farm, the vegetable garden standing at least eighteen inches higher than the grass meadows—and the next thing I know I am in Lehde!

Before the impression can be spoiled I call my boatman and we push on toward Lübben, soon leaving the town behind and entering into the tranquilly rhythmic spirit of life on the Spreewald waters, an elderly lady setting the pace and the spirit just ahead of us, a picture in her gorgeous costume, gracefully poling her boat, the bow of which is filled with autumn flowers.

A rich experience with a wonderful range that stirred many pools of reminiscence: now and again I was back in the Everglades of Florida, or treading the green of austere New England; later to see the whole sweep of the Netherlands and finally to feel again that rare charm of Venice! The Spreewald contains some of the elements of all these and yet is totally different—in fact quite different from any other place I have ever visited. — From "Meet the Germans," by HENRY ALBERT PHILLIPS. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott.)

Mr. Choate Dictates a Report

TOWARD THE END of January, when London is at its sloppiest, gloomiest, deadest, and chilliest, the Ambassador came. Frank had met him at the station, so on returning from lunch that afternoon I was awestruck to be informed that, as Mr. Choate would be going to the Foreign Office for his first official reception with Lord Lansdowne at three o'clock, he might drop in afterwards to send a report of his conversation to Washington—and might want me! . . .

It was not until after four o'clock that I heard the front door slam back on its hinges and a new voice speaking to Frank. Then I watched a strange back receding into the front room, with Frank following after, and in a few minutes he came trotting excitedly out again, and announced with a sort of hiss—

"His Excellency wants you. Bring your note-book and don't be frightened. He doesn't bite."

Notebook in hand and trying to look debonair, I marched in, Frank calling from the rear, "Miss Bax, Your Excellency."

Before me a rather heavy man with sparse, mouse-colored hair, still wearing his overcoat, as the room was cold, sat hunched up in a chair that seemed a little bit on the small side. . . . After a moment he glanced up from the paper he was studying, and I found myself, "standing with reluctant feet"—as it were—enveloped in an instantaneous summing-up of myself, my potentialities, my shiny nose, my heavy shoes, my pathetic immaturity. Paralyzed, I stared back, feeling like a rabbit in front of a bright light. Then he smiled—a warm, revealing, and most enchantingly roguish smile—and relieved, captivated against my own will, I smiled hesitatingly back.

"Sit down," he said, pointing with a pudgy hand to the chair by his side. "I am glad to see you. Can you write stenography?"

I hesitated. "Shorthand?" explained Mr. Choate.

"A little," I replied, "but I can write very fast on the type-writer from dictation."

"Can you, indeed?" — as surprised as though I had confidentially informed him I could work miracles—"Well, that's splendid."

Without more ado we adjourned to Mr. Carter's room and he began to dictate the report of his conference with Lord Lansdowne, and a cable to Washington about some point on which he needed further information. . . . All of his letters were urbane, substantial and "meaty," not the thin, talky missives of the cautious, which official diplomacy must so often hide behind, but rather brief notes which managed to contain everything necessary. Many of them were written to Mr. John Hay and President Roosevelt, and to fellow lawyers and friends in such places as Salem, Marblehead, Boston, and Beverly—to me ever after names of romance hinting at a lovelier America than I could ever have suspected to exist.— From "Miss Bax of The Embassy," by EMILY BAX. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"I go a fishing"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE TWENTY-FIRST chapter of the Gospel of John, it is related that when several of the disciples of Jesus were gathered together on the shore of the Sea of Tiberias, Peter said, "I go a fishing;" whereupon his companions decided also to return with him to their original occupation. After a night of fruitless toil, they responded to the command of Jesus, who stood on the shore, but who was not immediately recognized by them, and cast their net on the right side of the ship. Then "they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes."

Have we ever felt despondent, helpless, inadequate, when faced with some human problem? Have we quailed before what it seemed was expected of us in our demonstration of the truth? Perhaps we have toiled all night, seemingly in vain. Personal sense may have suggested that we have missed opportunities, made mistakes, and that we might be happier if we followed some other occupation or were living somewhere else, under different circumstances.

These are but illusions of material sense, which can never bring any true satisfaction. The human tendency to live in the past or in the future helps to make the present discordant, and prevents us from enjoying the blessings of today. All the good gained in human experience remains with us as a present support, comfort, and encouragement. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (p. 74), "In Christian Science there is never a retrograde step, never a return to positions outgrown." She also says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 12), "We own no past, no future, we possess only *now*."

Why did the disciples on that memorable occasion go back to their fishing? Was their vision so darkened by a personal sense of discouragement that, for the time being, they were unable to see their way clearly?

An anxious and troubled heart may say that it is difficult in the turmoil of human hopes, fear, and seeming failures to distinguish between the voice of God and the mortal argument. Human sense is always limited in its outlook, but spiritual sense, which acknowledges God as the only power, enables us to hear and to obey the direction of Spirit, which guides us in the true way, as exemplified in the life of the Master.

Good thoughts come only from God; and as we cherish these, allowing them to guide us in all our activities, we are gaining spiritual understanding—eternal substance. The way of true success is to come into conscious possession of our God-given rights here and now, to live in constant communion with God, and strictly to obey His commands. This may mean a mental warfare with a false sense of self, by which every evil thought and desire will be cast out through the understanding of the allness of God. This is a joyous, encouraging, and exceedingly profitable warfare, however, in which God upholds all that is good.

More than ever before the world has need of our right thinking. A pure thought is its own protection, for it contains no evil. To follow in the Master's footsteps, therefore, we need carefully to watch our thinking, that no intruding thought of evil may find lodgment therein. For instance, if criticism, hatred, fear, resentment, or any of the myriad suggestions of mortal mind be found lurking in thought, we must clear them out by knowing their unreality; for, when our consciousness is cleansed, the angels of God come and dwell therein.

It is now, at this moment, that we are called upon to prove the allness of God and the nothingness and powerlessness of evil, no matter in what form it may attempt to present itself. Mrs. Eddy clearly points the way when she says (*ibid.*, p. 295): "Christian Scientists are fishers of men. The Bible is our sea-beaten rock. It guides the fishermen. It stands the storm. It engages the attention and enriches the being of all men."

Christian Science, with its revelation of the all-encompassing government of God, and of man as His perfect likeness, is spreading throughout the entire world. It is indeed the "pearl of great price" (Matthew 13:46), which is not gained by vain regrets or wistfully looking backward, but through patient, faithful study of the Bible, together with the Christian Science textbook, and unfaltering fidelity. In the words of a loved hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 391):

"Why search the future and the past?
Why do ye look with tearful eyes
And seek far off for paradise?
Before your feet Life's pearl is cast."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

„Ich will hin fischen gehen"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IM 21. KAPITEL des Evangeliums des Johannes ist berichtet, daß Petrus zu mehreren am Ufer des Meeres Tiberias versammelten Jüngern Jesu sagte: „Ich will hin fischen gehen", worauf seine Gefährten beschlossen, mit ihm auch zu ihrer ursprünglichen Beschäftigung zurückzukehren. Nach einer Nacht erfolgloser mühsamer Arbeit befolgten sie das Gebot Jesu, der am Ufer stand, aber nicht sofort von ihnen erkannt wurde, und warfen ihr Netz zur Rechten des Schiffs. Dann „konnten sie es nicht mehr ziehen vor der Menge der Fische".

Haben wir uns je verzagt, hilflos, unzulänglich gefühlt, wenn sich uns ein menschliches Problem darbot? Sind wir vor etwas zurückgewichen, was von uns bei unserem Beweis der Wahrheit anscheinend erwartet wurde? Vielleicht haben wir die ganze Nacht scheinbar vergeblich gearbeitet. Der persönliche Sinn kann uns eingeredet haben, daß wir Gelegenheiten versäumt oder Fehler gemacht haben, und daß wir glücklicher sein könnten, wenn wir einen andern Beruf wählten oder anderswo unter anderen Umständen lebten.

Das sind nur Trugvorstellungen des materiellen Sinnes, die nie wahre Befriedigung bringen können. Die menschliche Neigung, in der Vergangenheit oder in der Zukunft zu leben, trägt dazu bei, die Gegenwart unharmonisch zu machen, und hindert uns, die heutigen Segnungen zu genießen. Alles in der menschlichen Erfahrung erlangte Gute bleibt bei uns als Unterstützung, Trost und Ermutigung in der Gegenwart. In ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft (S. 74): „In der Christlichen Wissenschaft gibt es niemals einen Rückschritt, niemals eine Rückkehr zu einem Standpunkt, dem man entwachsen ist". Sie schreibt auch (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 12): „Wir haben keine Vergangenheit und keine Zukunft, sondern nur das Jetzt".

Warum gingen die Jünger in jener denkwürdigen Stunde zu ihrer Fischerei zurück? War ihr Blick durch einen persönlichen Sinn der Entmutigung so verfinstert, daß sie ihren Weg vorübergehend nicht klar sehen konnten?

Ein ängstliches und besorgtes Herz mag sagen, daß es in der Unruhe menschlicher Hoffnungen, Befürchtungen und scheinbarer Mißerfolge schwierig sei, zwischen der Stimme Gottes und dem sterblichen Argument zu unterscheiden. Der menschliche Sinn hat immer einen begrenzten Ausblick; aber der geistige Sinn, der Gott als die einzige Macht anerkennt, befähigt uns, die Anweisung des Geistes, die uns auf dem wahren Wege führt, wie wir es im Leben des Meisters sehen, zu hören und zu befolgen.

Gute Gedanken kommen nur von Gott; und wenn wir sie pflegen und uns bei allem unserem Handeln von ihnen leiten lassen, gewinnen wir geistiges Verständnis—ewige Substanz. Wahrhaft erfolgreich sein, heißt hier und jetzt bewußt in den Besitz unserer gottgegebenen Rechte kommen, in beständiger Gemeinschaft mit Gott leben und Seine Gebote streng befolgen. Das kann einen mentalen Kampf mit einem falschen Sinn des Selbst bedeuten, wodurch jeder böse Gedanke und Wunsch durch das Verständnis der Allheit Gottes ausgetrieben werden wird. Dies ist jedoch ein freudiger, ermutigender und außerordentlich nutzbringender Kampf, worin Gott alles Gute aufrecht erhält.

Mehr als je zuvor bedarf die Welt unseres rechten Denkens. Ein reiner Gedanke ist sein eigener Schutz; denn er enthält nichts Böses. Um daher in des Meisters Fußtapfen zu wandeln, müssen wir sorgfältig acht geben, daß kein böser Gedanke in unser Denken eindringen kann. Wenn z. B. Tadelsucht, Haß, Furcht, Groll oder irgend eine der zahllosen Einflüsterungen des sterblichen Gemüts im Denken lauern, müssen wir sie durch unsere Erkenntnis der Tatsache austreiben, daß sie unwirklich sind. Denn wenn unser Bewußtsein gereinigt ist, kommen die Engel Gottes und wohnen darin.

Jetzt, in diesem Augenblick, wird von uns gefordert, die Allheit Gottes und die Nichtsheit und die Machtlosigkeit des Bösen zu beweisen, gleichviel in welcher Form es versuchen mag, sich darzubieten. Mrs. Eddy weist klar den Weg, wenn sie sagt (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 295): „Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sind Menschenfischer. Die Bibel ist unser wogenumbrauster Fels. Sie leitet die Fischer. Sie hält dem Sturm stand. Sie fesselt die Aufmerksamkeit und bereichert das Sein aller Menschen".

Die Christliche Wissenschaft mit ihrer Offenbarung der allumfassenden Regierung Gottes und der Tatsache, daß der Mensch Gottes vollkommenes Gleichnis ist, breitet sich über die ganze Welt aus. Sie ist in der Tat die „köstliche Perle" (Matth. 13,46), die nicht durch unnützes Bedauern oder sehnsüchtiges Zurückblicken gewonnen wird, sondern durch geduldiges, gewissenhaftes Forschen in der Bibel in Verbindung mit dem christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch und durch unerschütterliche Treue, wie es in einem beliebten Liede heißt (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 391):

„Warum erforscht ihr Zukunft und Vergangenheit?
Warum blickt ihr mit tränenvollen Augen
Und sucht in weiter, weiter Fern' das Paradies?
Vor euren Füßen liegt des Lebens Perle".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Persecution

How can I write poetry
when the cat with affectionate paws on my
long-suffering breastbone
rumbles and washes my chin, and the little
kitten
climbs up the back of my woolen shirt to
my shoulder,
sings in my ear, sneezes, and pulls my fetlock,
pats my cheek with a delicate paw, and
plunges
to attack the faltering pencil, and eats the
poem?

FRANCES FROST

Winter Night in the Country

The moon came out rather timidly,
After days of cloudy weather;
The wide lawn glittered with silver frost
In a stillness so deep that the world
seemed lost—
No sign of life anywhere.
Then two rabbits bobbed out
From the hedgerow there,
Sat up for a minute to sniff the air,
And scampered away together.

HELEN HIXON

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Fifteen

Closing Stocks Pages 20-21 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

Tobin Trying For '40 Parley Of Democrats

Telephones Farley's secretary invitation to hold convention in Boston —New business seen.

Formal steps were taken today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin to urge Democratic Party leaders to bring the Party's national convention to Boston next year. Boston has never had a major Party convention.

Declaring the gathering of political leaders would bring $5,000,000 of added business to Boston hotels, restaurants, gas stations and other business lines he announced he had telephoned the office of James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at Washington.

Although Mr. Farley was not there at the time, the Mayor informed a secretary that Boston wished to invite the convention to meet here. The Mayor arranged to put through another call to Mr. Farley, personally.

Must Raise $200,000

The Mayor then left for a luncheon of the Convention Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at which he planned to ask the Chamber to back his plan, if an opportunity to speak of it arose.

Mr. Tobin indicated that a large convention fund would have to be raised. He said that Mr. Farley's secretary had informed him that a $200,000 contribution to the Party and free use of a large hall were minimum requirements in selection of a convention city.

"A fund like this would be a good investment," the Mayor declared. "If the convention brought 100,000 persons here from outside the Boston district, and each spent only $50, this would mean $5,000,000 of additional business for Boston stores."

Friends of the Mayor pointed out that arrangements have been successfully completed to bring the American Legion convention here next September, and suggested that another big convention in the summer would make 1940 a banner year for the city's hotel and entertainment businesses.

Much Competition

That Boston will be given a hard battle by other cities in its bid for the nominating convention of the Democrats was indicated a few days ago, when Chairman Farley said Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and "possibly" St. Louis are "in line" for the meeting next year. He did not mention Boston, since this city's campaign for the honor had not been yet launched.

The other cities mentioned have organized campaigns already under way to induce Party leaders to select one of them, and war chests of $300,000 or more are being raised in some cities as inducements. A campaign also is being waged in Los Angeles for the convention.

That Boston businessmen do not intend to be left behind in the subject of conventions was shown when the Chamber Committee today elected Mayor Tobin its Honorary Chairman, and Glenwood J. Sherrard, Managing Director of the Parker House, as contact man between the City of Boston and the Boston Hotel Association. Mr. Sherrard also has just been named President of the American Legion Convention of 1940 Corporation.

Invitation to the Boston Arena

You May Learn or Relearn the Art of Skating

Top—Miss Margaret Simpson of Banff, Canada, and a Y. W. C. A. class in figure skating at the Boston Arena.

Bottom—Instructor Edi Scholdan of London and Vienna shows the class how it is done.

So many prospective figure skaters were disappointed at not having learned of a similar course early enough to register that the Y. W. C. A. tonight opens another series of co-educational skating classes at the Boston Arena, continuing through Jan. 25.

The classes will meet every Thursday evening from 6:15 to 7:30, and the instruction is to be given by Miss Simpson of the pair team of "The Simpson Sisters," and by Mr. Scholdan, an expert in the figure-skating art.

The course is open to all—six lessons for $7.50. Those wishing to enter the class must register with the Boston Y. W. C. A. at headquarters on Clarendon Street.

Masons Elect Perry Master For Third Year

Jewel is authorized for Masters of Lodges of Instruction — Masonry strikes a new note.

Joseph Earl Perry of Belmont today began his third year as Grand Master of Masons of Massachusetts, having been re-elected at the 206th annual communication of the Grand Lodge, at the Boston Masonic Temple late yesterday.

About 900 active Masons, mostly officers of practically every lodge in the State, attended the meeting, at which recognition was given to those who serve as Masters of the relatively new Lodges of Instruction.

An appropriate jewel was authorized for such Masonic leaders, the first time since the Lodges of Instruction got under way about a decade ago, that any honors have been set up for the work of such officers.

Strikes New Note

Seventeen of the Masonic jurisdictions in the United States have adopted the Declaration of Principles, formulated last February by the Grand Masters' Conference at Washington, D. C., and adopted by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge last March, it was stated by Mr. Perry, author of the declaration.

The Declaration of Principles —said to be the first time in the long history of Freemasonry that the Craft decided to go on record, defining the position of Masonry toward the Church and the Government—states that the Fraternity believes in God; avoids all forms of sectarianism; supports orderly civil, religious and intellectual liberty for all and denounces any restricted platform on which only those of certain races, creeds or opinions might assemble.

"In the face of world-wide threats to all things spiritual," Mr. Perry said, "it has helped to consolidate the spiritual forces by diminishing the avoidable misunderstandings of those who, like ourselves, seek a finer world, but who had thought of us as being hostile or indifferent rather than as aliens."

Others Elected

Also elected were: Roy Perry Miles of Chicopee Falls, Senior Grand Warden; Edward C. Holmes of Plymouth, Junior Grand Warden; Charles H. Ramsay of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer; Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of North Cambridge, Grand Secretary; Melvin Maynard Johnson of Brookline, trustee of the Masonic Education and Charity Trust for eight years; Edward M. Woodward of Worcester, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hamilton, and Frederick E. Smith of Winchester, representatives-at-large on the Board of Masonic Relief, for three years.

Those elected at the meeting yesterday, and those who will be appointed for the ensuing year, including the Deputy Grand Master, and District Deputy Grand Masters, will be installed at the Boston Masonic Temple, Dec. 27, prior to the annual Feast of St. John.

A Wreath for Cheer

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. William H. Doble, Jr. of Hingham

Holding up for approval one of the holiday products now on sale at the Christmas greens sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

Um-m! Balsam, Spruce

Horticultural Hall was laden with odor of pine, fir, spruce, balsam, and hemlock, gay with tables of gift-wrapped home-made candies, jellies, garnishes and foods as the annual two-day Christmas greens sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association got under way today.

Local evergreens, prepared by rural farm women, mingle with long-needled southern pine boughs and waxy magnolia cuttings from South Carolina to grace the hall. Wreaths, fashioned in a variety of designs, range from simple, natural arrangements of ground pine, hemlock, fir, spruce, fern roots, and artemesia to sophisticated sprays dipped in gold and silver and mounted in cornucopia vases that would tastefully decorate a Regency drawing room.

In addition there are bulbs laid in forcing trays of peat moss, small potted trees and gorgeous tall trees that would scrape the barn rafters, for sale. Among the table specialties was a bottle of garlic vinegar which the matron in charge of the booth assured purchasers was an excellent garnish or fillip to meat and birds and their sauces.

The Fair is in charge of Mrs. James D. Colt of Chestnut Hill, who is co-chairman with Mrs. John H. Cunningham, also of Chestnut Hill.

Besides providing sale outlets for farm women the Association contracts for large scale greens decoration of banks, churches and public buildings.

From the proceeds of previous sales the Association has provided more than 90 scholarships for women at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

Saltonstall Tells Grange Of Economies

Governor gives figures in putting problems and accomplishments before farming group.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Dec. 14—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall pointed out economies and improved services secured by the State Government to a Granger audience of about 1500 assembled last night in the annual Grange convention here. Governor Saltonstall received his sixth degree with 400 others in the installation ceremonies held at the High School Auditorium.

The Governor appealed to the Grangers' expressed sense of economy by pointing out that already under his Administration the State has paid off this year about $9,000,000 of a $40,000,000 debt, and he expects about $10,000,000 will be the reduction next year. Furthermore, he said, the largest State tax on cities and towns in history, in the previous Administration, had been cut down to just above $1 on an average for each city and town per $1000 real estate valuation, and next year it is hoped to reduce this figure to just under $1.

Even in the best of times, the Governor said, about 10 per cent of the State's population—or 420,000 persons—will be dependent on the public. This estimate, he said, was made by a professor from Michigan University who has recently studied the problem in Massachusetts. This burden on the State must be taken into account at all times, continued Governor Saltonstall, remarking that expenses for relief here have grown from between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 in 1930 to about $56,000,000 in 1938 and probably about the same this year.

Improving Services

Of interest to the assembled Grangers were the Governor's remarks on State services affecting farmers. These affect the public materially, also, he said, with agriculture the second most important industry in Massachusetts from the point of view of value. Since Jan. 1, he said, he has been able to get men in the Department of Agriculture to improve its services. He named in this connection Mark Galusha of Williamstown, director of the division of animal industry, "who knows his cows, being a dairyman"; Louis Blackstone, "who is taking a great interest in increased sales of market garden products in the marketing division; and two men on the Board of Milk Control who are milk producers in their own right."

The Governor branched out from the Agriculture Department to mention the Public Works Department, which he stated had reduced bids on about 26 needed new bridges by an average of 25 per cent in costs under the new Administration. He also cited "one stretch of road on Cape Cod, the repair of which had been bid by a contractor under the former Commissioner." After the change in the department, he said, the same contractor bid 16 per cent less to do substantially the same job.

State Employees Aided

The Civil Service Department, under the new provisions by the Legislature, "now gives more confidence and security to State jobs," he said, and the unemployment division is now paying compensation checks within a week to 96 per cent of those applying, compared to only 41 per cent paid within a week before. The Commissioner of Education, he added, has been gaining the respect and confidence of those in this and other states since he was appointed.

Grangers Take Action

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—The State Grange concluded its 66th annual session today after passing resolutions opposing public ownership of railroads, favoring a severance tax on timber to conserve forests, and urging adoption by Congress of a bill for a federal co-operative marketing program.

Browder Appearing at M. I. T. On Invitation of Peace Group

Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, by tonight will be able to say he "went through" Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as Yale.

Denied the privilege of addressing Harvard students because the Federal charge of passport falsification is still unsettled, the Communist leader late this afternoon was the invited guest of the Peace Federation of M. I. T., a student organization—not the Corporation, or President Karl T. Compton.

On this afternoon's address to members of the student body and certified representatives of the press, President Compton was prompt to issue a disclaimer of any responsibility for inviting Mr. Browder to expound his political views.

He added that self-government in the management of student extra-curricular activities "would obviously fail if the Administration should step in with any system of permissions aond censorship which could be construed as a denial of the right of free speech and assembly."

President Compton has little fear of the speaker recruiting "comrades" of the hammer and sickle.

"There is no doubt that the overwhelming majority of our students, like myself," he said, "are strongly opposed to Communist doctrines, and deplore certain actions of Communist groups. There is no cause for fear that this stronghold of democracy and free enterprise will not correctly evaluate the arguments of a Communist spokesman.

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology did not invite Mr. Browder to speak at the Institute, nor have its officials approved or advised regarding the matter," he said. "This address is one of a series sponsored by the Peace Federation, a small group, in which both sides of various attitudes toward problems of peace and war have been presented.

"Self-government in the management of student extra-curricular activities is one of the most valuable aspects of our program for developing student responsibility, and is carried on by the students with wisdom and effectiveness. . . . If any student organization operates so as to bring discredit on the Institute, the student government can be relied upon to rectify the situation, and they learn much about human nature and administrative principles in the process."

Other Communist activity locally was limited to a telegram to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall requesting that the scope of prayers which the Governor asked by proclamation for Finland be extended to other distressed countries.

Reform Groups Rallied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Good government can be preserved and made to flourish through the organization of citizens who will accept the challenge to produce and support leaders with vision and character, Norman S. MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpapers Associations, declared today in an address before the National Tax Forum sponsored by the Illinois Tax Commission.

"The leadership the people of America need they cannot find except as they organize to create it," Mr. MacDonald maintained. "The leadership they want is no more than citizens' organizations can give them. It must be a leadership of facts and principles designed to produce governmental procedures and policies under which this nation may live and grow."

He said that the very existance of such organizations as taxpayers associations is a protection in America against "the hot lash of tyranny that cracks across the back of men and women in other countries."

Brewster Asks U. S. Airport Each 30 Miles

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP) —"An airport every 30 miles" was suggested as a slogan by Representative Ralph Brewster (R) of Maine today in an address opening the New England Regional Airport Conference sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The announced conference plan was the development of an airport system in New England that would best serve the area from a commercial, industrial, and recreational standpoint and also be adequate for military purposes.

"Let us adopt the slogan of 'an airport every 30 miles,'" said Mr. Brewster, former Maine Governor, "then let us unite our program and work toward that objective with the hearty co-operation of all national agencies concerned.

"As the operations of the air lines turned from red to black during the past six months, America witnessed the passing of the airplane from its experimental stage.

"Airways, waterways, and seaports have long been recognized as appropriate spheres of public interest. Similarly, airports are very generally recognized as a matter of community concern."

Jingle! Jingle! Here Comes Fair Smith Collegian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 14—Skimming over the fact that Christmas is still 11 days away, Smith College girls are adorning the lapels of their coats with sleighbells, fastened by large safety pins. The usual quota of these bells is one a person, but some of the more Christmas-spirited Smith girls are rivalling the best collections of sleighbells in wearing strings of these bells attached by bright red ribbons.

While the girls consider the bells a source of cheer and gaiety, professors are not wont to look upon them as such. The competition with the jingling of bells, they claim, is rather difficult.

And to make sure that everyone will know what the forthcoming holiday is, many girls are wearing bright holly boutonnieres.

Dance With Gable To Cost N. Y. Girl Campus Penalty

NORTON, Mass., Dec. 14 (AP)—It is going to cost Miss Martha Scott Clayton, New York society debutante of the 1937-'38 season, at least a month's confinement to Wheaton College campus for one dance with Clark Gable.

College authorities announced Miss Clayton had to "cut" her last class before Christmas vacation to be on hand for an Atlanta, Ga., ball for the cast of "Gone With the Wind." As the partner of the son of the hostess, Miss Clayton will have the first dance with Mr Gable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mrs. August Zinsser said her daughter, Martha Scott Clayton, had no assurance she would dance with Clark Gable at the Atlanta premiere, but "she certainly hopes she will."

Battle for Council Presidency Gains Force

Speculation is increasing at City Hall concerning the likeliest contestants for the presidency of the new City Council. Certain of the gentlemen are quietly lining up votes; others are suggesting their availability as "compromise candidates" should one of those transitory deadlocks occur when the candidates ballot in January.

Perhaps the largest number of votes on the initial ballot will go to Councilor William J. Galvin of Charlestown, salesman and former cafe operator. Frequently mentioned as a possible successor to George Murray of South Boston, incumbent, he is said to have enjoyed friendly relations with the Tobin Administration.

Councilors Edward A. Hutchinson Jr., a lawyer, and John B. Kelly, a laundry owner, both of Dorchester, have also been at work sounding out their colleagues. The names of Councilors Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay and William A. Carey of Roxbury may also appear in the returns. Councilor Maurice J. Sullivan of Brighton is mentioned as a compromise candidate.

Nevertheless, the Council's choice is utterly unpredictable. The Councilors frequently swing their choice as balloting proceeds, according to the changing prospects of colleagues. This year the situation is complicated by the fact that the new council will include 10 new members, of relatively unknown preferences.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

To Bar Wage Cuts

Holders of city contracts for the collection of garbage have sometimes been accused of paying less than prevailing wages, although their contracts specifically forbid this. Such violations are unfair to the workers, to other companies which bid, and to the city.

In an effort to end such practices, George G. Hyland, Public Works Commissioner, has announced that the contracts for 1940 will specify that each contractor must file each week a certified pay roll list which shows the wages paid to each man, the hours he worked, and his signature. City officials believe this will help stamp out a practice that is both elusive and annoying.

The contracts for 1939 totaled about $310,000, and included service for West Roxbury, Dorchester, East Boston, Brighton, Charlestown and Hyde Park. This year's figure is expected to be higher because the Elm Hill District of Roxbury is being transferred from city collection to a private contractor.

No Added Preference

Disabled veterans will get no additional preferences in the competitive examinations for promotion on the teaching staff of Boston's schools, the School Committee has ruled.

Teachers are rated for promotion every three years according to educational preparation, administrative experience, professional ability, personal qualities and outside activities. The latter criterion includes community service. All veterans get extra credit in this qualification.

About five men, most of them candidates for a headmastership, were affected, Dr. Foley stated.

D. J.

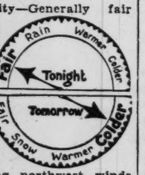
Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair weather tonight and Friday, colder tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle or lower 20's; moderate to fresh and diminishing northwesterly winds.

New England: Fair and colder tonight; Friday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing; weather fair tonight and Friday.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	36	35	New Orleans	44	43
Chicago	24	23	New York	37	33
Denver	25	23	Norfolk	38	38
Helena	36	31	Philadelphia	39	36
Kansas City	33	32	St. Louis	27	25
Los Angeles	57	55	San Francisco	50	49
Miami	55	50	Washington	39	37
Minneapolis	13	13			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 14.
B—Minimum, Dec. 13.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday. 1:24 p. m., height 9.8 feet.
Friday, 2:00 a. m., height 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 Thursday.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 16

Theaters

Copley—
"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson. Presented by the Allan Gray Holmes Company. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland. With Charles Timblin as Jeeter. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Wilbur—
"When We Are Married," by J. B. Priestley. With Estelle Winwood, Alison Skipworth, J. C. Nugent, Tom Powers and A. P. Kaye. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"All Quiet on the Western Front." 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Also "What a Life," with Jackie Cooper. 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Stop, Look and Love," with Jean Rogers. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Also "Drums Along the Mohawk," featuring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Tomorrow: Gary Cooper in "The Real Glory." Also "Hawaiian Nights," with Mary Carlisle, Johnny Downs and Constance Moore.

Exeter—
"The Under Pup," featuring Gloria Jean. 1:45, 4:50, 8. Also "Stolen Life," with Elisabeth Berger. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Fine Arts—
"General Without Buttons." 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35. Also Donald's Cousin Gus." 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart and Dennis Morgan in "The Return of Dr. X." Fenway: 2:30, 5:30, 7:55, 10:25. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:25 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. Also "The Llano Kid," with Tito Guizar. Fenway: 1:15, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—
"Destry Rides Again," featuring Charles Winniger and Mischa Auer. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50 9:55. Also "Laugh It Off," featuring Johnny Downs, Constance Moore and Edgar Kennedy. 1:17, 5:27, 8:32.

Metropolitan—
Holding over "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Also "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran. 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:30.

Normandie—
Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid." Also "Sorority House," with Anne Shirley.

R. K. O. Boston—
Charles Laughton and Gary Cooper in "If I Had a Million." 10:35 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. Also "Scandal Sheet," with Otto Krueger. 11:45 a. m., 3:40, 7:35. Stage: Senator Murphy, Eton Boys, Frank and Jean Hubert. 1:25, 5:20, 9:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Disputed Passage," with Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, and Dorothy Lamour. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Modern: 10:10 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also "The Cat and Canary," featuring Bob Hope. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Tomorrow: "We Are Not Alone," featuring Paul Muni and Flora Robson. Also "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and David Niven.

South Station Theater—
"Acres of Plenty," "Historic Cities of India," "Rubinoff and His Violin," "Our Gang Comedy," "Stranger Than Fiction," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young and David Niven. Orpheum: 9:30. Both theaters: 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. Also "Blondie Brings Up Baby," with C. Aubrey Smith and Zasu Pitts. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:05.

Tremont—
"Wuthering Heights," starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Also Ann Sothern in "Maisie." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
"The Rains Came," featuring Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 6.10, 9:40 Also "Espionage Agent," with Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

Uptown—
"Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard. 2:30, 5:40, 6:50. Also "Roaring Twenties," with Jimmie Cagney. 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. Tomorrow: "The Underpup," featuring Gloria Jean. Also "Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver.

University—
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. Also "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly. Also "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Berry and Chester Morris. Daily, except Sundays, 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music—
Concert by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. 8:15.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—
Third of the Harvard concerts by the Stradivarius Quartet. 8:15

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Old Embroideries by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Other Events

Harvard University, Institute of Geographical Exploration—
Another French film "La Dame de Pique," taken from Pushkin's story. Featuring Pierre Blanchar, André Luguet, Madeleine Ozeeray, and Marguerite Moreno. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9. (Showings tomorrow same time schedule).

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

'Bill' Flies North to Keep Yule Tryst With Light Keepers

Lighthouse keepers along the windswept and rockbound coast of New England believe in "Santa Claus."

They will tell you that he travels by air in the approved fashion for 1939 Kris Kringles.

He is Capt. "Bill" Wincapaw due in Boston today at the end of a 5,000-mile air journey from his place of employment in South America to keep tryst with his lighthouse friends on Christmas Day. Every year since 1929, except last year when he was unable to leave his job flying gold for an American mining company over the jungles of South America, Captain Bill has flown over isolated beacons along the New England Coast, dropping bundles containing food, candy, magazines, and papers to those keeping lonely vigil with the sea.

It all began when Bill, wanting to show his gratitude to the lighthouse keepers who voluntarily had served as his airway watchers during charter flights out of Rockland, Maine, and later as pilot for the Maine Airlines, decided in 1929 to make a Christmas flight and drop bundles of gifts. The custom was continued uninterrupted until last year.

It's going to be good news to the lighthouse folk when they hear that Bill expects to be with them every year from now on.

"The company I'm flying for down there heard about my flights, and they've promised to give me a month's leave every Christmas and pay my transportation to and from Boston," he told newspaper men when he arrived in Miami, Fla., yesterday Boston-bound.

Bill started by buying the gifts himself but his fame soon spread and now there are many well-wishers who contribute clothing, books, candy, food, and other articles to swell the bundles that tumble from the air.

Commuters to Sing Carols Then Hear Themselves on Air

Commuters on the Boston & Maine Railroad who enjoy singing will have the opportunity next week to toss off a carol or two in the North Station concourse, then go home and hear themselves sing over the air.

It's not Little Sir Echo; it's radio. Commuters, said a message from the road's press office today, "practically demanded" an encore to last year's pre-Christmas caroling when 25,000 persons are estimated to have sung merrily of an afternoon while scanning the headlines and waiting for the homebound train.

A Hammond organ will be installed in the concourse and from 8:30 to 9 in the mornings, next week, there will be organ music only, but from 5 to 5:30 p. m., patrons of the road—or any one in the station at that hour, in fact—are invited to sing the words thrown on a screen by a stereoptican and follow as closely as possible the music by Del Castillo and Irene Hanify, staff organists of WEEI. "Bill" Elliot, the "Singing Cop" of WEEI, will act as carol-singing leader.

From next Monday until Thursday microphones will pick up the singing and record it at Station WEEI. These records will be played on a radiocast from the station each evening on these dates from 10:45 p. m. to 10:55 p. m.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, from 5 to 5:30 p. m., the caroling commuters will radiocast direct from the station over WEEI.

Public Housing Seen Leading To Less Juvenile Delinquency

Decrease in juvenile delinquency in the South Boston area covered by the Old Harbor Village housing project emerges as one of the evidences of the worth of public housing, Langdon W. Post, Special Consultant to the Administrator of the United States Housing Administration, said today.

Mr. Post claimed on coming here for the two-fold purpose of debating on housing before the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange last night and taking part in today's discussions at the Massachusetts State Housing Conference, that juvenile delinquency has declined, in the project area, from the city's average of 1.6 per cent, to three-quarters of one per cent. In some districts in Boston juvenile crime is as high as 14 per cent, Mr. Post said.

Street maintenance costs have also been reduced, and an encouraging evidence of community spirit is seen in the fund Old Harbor Village residents have set up to help anyone living there who may be in financial difficulties, Mr. Post mentioned.

"Private housing has admitted it cannot provide homes for lowest-income families," Mr. Post said, adding, "Government is able to arrange partial tax exemptions with the city and to have undesirable slums condemned. It is also able to make advantageous building contracts because of the large amounts involved.

"Government does not compete with the private property owner or apartment-house builder. The only private competitor would be one who permitted slums to exist and collected rent for such dwellings.

"It has also been charged that the Government would be lax landlords," Mr. Post went on to say, "that it wouldn't be able to collect rents.

"But just the opposite has occurred. In Atlanta, with a total rent roll of $597,000, only $320 was considered in September to be uncollectable. In Indianapolis, which is a Negro project, total rent roll, $360,000—uncollectable, Nov. 1, $65. Chicago, the Jane Addams Houses, $520,000 rent roll; uncollectable Sept. 30, $190. Boston, $413,000 total; uncollectable, only $250."

All the projects are being run by local housing authorities with the exception of Indianapolis, Mr. Post explained.

No private enterprise can match that percentage of paid rents, he believes. He showed that there are no vacancies, but, rather, a waiting list.

APPLECREST FARM APPLES

For Christmas Gifts or Home Use

Fancy McINTOSH—NORTHERN SPY BALDWIN—CORTLAND—DELICIOUS

Or varieties mixed in packages if requested.
2 doz. Carton ..... $1.00 all varieties
2 doz. Carton with Honey 1.35 all varieties
½ bushel box ..... 1.50 all varieties
Bushel Western Box .... 2.50 all varieties

On receipt of your remittance your order will be sent F. O. B. Express Office, Hampton, New Hampshire.

APPLECREST FARM
Hampton Falls, N. H.
WALTER E. FARMER, Prop.

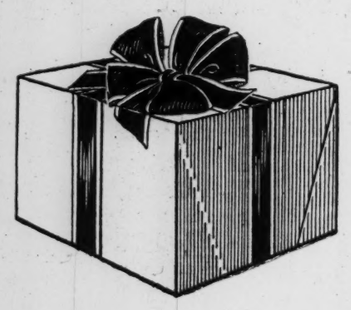
Drawbridge Men To Aid Spy Work

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has enlisted the aid of the men tending the draw of the Fore River bridge in the Bureau's counter-espionage campaign, to prevent spying on the adjoining Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company plant, it was revealed in the State Department of Public Works office yesterday.

These men have been given orders to co-operate in every possible way with the Federal authorities, and one individual of foreign extraction, who was unable to give an adequate explanation of the numerous pictures which he was taking of the plant, has already been turned over to authorities.

Not everyone who walks over the bridge with a camera in his possession is under suspicion, but the draw tenders have been ordered to question individuals with cameras who show marked interest in the work going on in the shipbuilding plant.

Make it an Electrical Gift



There are so *many* things electrical that fit beautifully into the scheme of giving—that will bring happiness to the recipient over a long period of time.

From a portable heater for Grandmother to a streamlined electric train with fixin's for Junior, the gift possibilities in electrical goods are both satisfying and surprising in their range of appeal and price. Reference to the advertisements of electrical goods dealers in The Christian Science Monitor will help you to solve many gift problems.

Electrical Gifts carry lasting joy

Harvard Study Offer Renewed To Journalists

Opportunity to study at Harvard is again being offered to the nation's newspaper men through fellowships under the Lucius W. Nieman bequest, Harvard University announces. Applications for the year 1940-41 must be received by March 1, 1940.

The Nieman Fellowships, established two years ago to "promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States," have been granted to 21 men; more than 500 have applied. Those chosen are given complete freedom to take formal courses of instruction, attend seminars, and do private reading and research for the period of one year, during which the University pays them an amount of money equal to the salaries they regularly earn when working.

A gift to Harvard by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, finances the fellowships. Awards are granted to newspapermen of at least three years' experience.

Molecule Talk At Tech Sunday

How the chemist becomes an architect, combining and modifying molecules, the building blocks of all chemical substances, so as to form the basis of many of our new synthetic materials, will be explained in the first of the annual series of Popular Science lectures, sponsored by the Society of Arts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Dr. Robert C. Hockett, assistant professor of chemistry, will talk on "Giant Molecules in the Service of Man." Experiments and illustrations accompanying the lecture will explain the endeavor to imitate and perhaps improve upon nature as evidenced by atrificial rubber, new textile fibers and the host of plastics now being produced in the laboratory.

The other three lectures of the series will be: "Paper and How it is Made," by Dr. Dard Hunter, Curator of the new Dard Hunger Paper Museum at the Institute, on Sunday, Jan. 14; "Atom Smashing and Radioactivity," by Dr. Robley D. Evans, associate professor of physics, on Sunday, Feb. 11, and "The Architecture of the Solid and Liquid State," by Dr. Bertram E. Warren, professor of physics, on Sunday, March 10.

The lectures will be given at 4 p. m., in the main lecture hall at Technology. Tickets may be obtained by applying to the Society of Arts at the Institute.

Scholarships Are Announced

From 20 to 25 one-year national scholarships carrying a maximum stipend of $1,000 each will be granted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in September, 1940, and each year thereafter, it has been announced.

Like the national scholarships available for study at Harvard College, the Business School awards are intended to "open the door of opportunity . . . to more of the most promising youths from every part of the country in order to strengthen the life of the university and to increase the national scope of its usefulness," the announcement declared, quoting Dr. James B. Conant, President of the University.

Applicants will be considered from every portion of the country, it was declared, but preference will be given to those men who would find it impossible to live at home and study at a nearby university.

If a successful applicant makes a satisfactory record in his first year, he will be "assured of adequate financial assistance . . . to permit him to complete the work for his M. B. A. degree in the second year," it was added.

'Joke' Christmas Gift Turns Into $125 Pearl

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Charles Scalia, lunchroom employee, found a hard object in an oyster and tossed it to Chef Charles Foisee as a joke "Christmas present."

Mr. Foisee, suspecting it was a fair pearl, sold it to Cashier Andrew Eckberg for $15.

Mr. Eckberg, a sharper trader than the rest, took it to Springfield, Mass., found it was a real pearl and sold it—for $125.

THE BEST *Skiing* IS ON THE Telephone Trail

Have more fun on your next ski trip. Telephone ahead to find the trail with the best surface—the finest weather—the best accommodations. Other skiers are telephoning reservations. Don't be late. Check the trails by telephone, make reservations, call friends. Out-of-town rates are particularly low evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES★ BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Day	Night and Sunday
No. Conway, N. H.	.85	.45
Fryeburg, Me.	.80	.40
Woodstock, Vt.	.80	.40
Jaffrey, N. H.	.50	.25

★3-minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Rumford Chemical Works Get Gift

Acme

Copy of Rumford Thermometer Presented

Dean Webster N. Jones, President of the Institute of Chemical Engineers (left) hands an exact copy of Count Rumford's original thermometer invented in 1795 to A. E. Marshall, former Institute head and President of Rumford Chemical Works. The original instrument is in the Royal Institution of Great Britain. The copy was presented during the recent convention of chemists in Providence, R. I.

Trade Plans Between Nations Found on Move Despite War

Foreign Trade Flashes

Trade topic brevities received by Edmond F. Bemis, commercial agent in charge of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, disclose information on Belgian, Japanese, and German activities.

Belgium needs cargo ships to carry on essential foreign trade, and the Minister of Communications recently said he favored constructing new ships in Belgian shipyards, rather than purchasing ships abroad. The annual capacity of Belgian shipyards approximates 80,000 tons. Officials are studying the grouping of cargoes on ships leaving Belgian ports, to expedite examination of vessels by contraband control authorities.

♦ ♦ ♦

Cotton Sustaining Yen

Japan's Ministry of Commerce is reported formulating plans to permit shipment of 40,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth in North China, in order to "maintain the value of the yen," in the Peking-Tientsin region. Cotton cloth shipments to China in the first eight months of 1939 total only 20,140,174 square yards, compared with 110,475,984 yards in the corresponding period of 1938. Stocks of cotton cloth in mills and warehouses of Japan are reported to be about 800,000,000 yards, or four months' supply at the current rate of export.

♦ ♦ ♦

Belgian Buys German

German machinery manufacturers have recently increased sales in Belgium. Low quotations, long-term credits, and quick delivery are being offered prospective buyers. From the viewpoint of other countries, including the United States, the competitive situation is regarded as serious. Machinery sales in Belgium started upward early in November, with much of the business reported being placed in Germany. Recent deliveries of machinery in Belgium from the Reich originally promised for 1940 indicate the ability of German manufacturers to fill promises of early delivery.

Somerville Records Increase in Relief

Somerville welfare officials announced today that more than 280 new cases had been added to emergency rolls this year as compared with 1938, with an increased cost of $3,000 each week.

The increase was attributed to the 18-month WPA layoff rule instituted by Federal authorities requiring all but war veterans employed on WPA projects for more than 18 months to be automatically discharged. Welfare officials in Somerville said the majority, unable to find work and eligible for relief, have gone to the city for aid.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Dramatization	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn"; songs and patter	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Drama; music	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines		"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; "Dinner Dance"	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	News; weather	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Dinner Dance"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	Movie comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Vox Pop"; interviews	"Massachusetts on the March": drama	News dramatizations	"Unsung Americans"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45			'Leaders in Dance Time'	"Curtain Calls"	Penny and Her Gang
8:00	"Ask-It-Basket"; questions; answers	"The Green Hornet"; mystery drama	"One Man's Family"; dramatic sketch	Concert Orchestra	Housing talk
8:15				Concert Orchestra	Variety Musicale
8:30	"Strange as It Seems"; war news	Joe Penner; Jacques Renard's Orchestra	"Those We Love"; dramatic sketch	"Sports Writers Quiz"	Nancy Mace, soprano
8:45				"Sports Writers Quiz"	American Legion speaker
9:00	Major Bowes' amateur hour	Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra	"Good News of 1940"; preview of "The Great Victor Herbert"; vocalists; orchestra	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Bergeron Choral Society chorus of 35 mixed voices: "Oratorio of the Messiah"
9:15				"The Song Spinners"	
9:30	Major Bowes' amateur hour	America's Town Meeting of the Air: "America and Japan—Embargo or New Treaty?"		"Taming of the Shrew"; dramatization	
9:45					
10:00	'Dogtown Common'; dramatization		Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Jack Holt; Una Merkel; Efrem Zimbalist, violin; orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15				News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports: news	Vicki Chase, soprano; orchestra		War talk from France	Swing Orchestra
10:45	Music; weather			"Concert Revue"	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; sports; weather	News Service	Bruins-Toronto hockey	"Sportoscope"
11:15	"Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	News Service
11:30		"Music You Want"	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Al Sack's Orchestra
11:45	B. Goodman's Or.	"Music You Want"	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Lyle Murphy's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	'Young America Speaks'	
8:00	Today in Europe	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	News Service	Bailey Axton, songs	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Shopping talk		Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	Musical program	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	Al Rawley and His Wild Azaleas
8:45	"About Us"		"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	Organ recital	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15	American School of the Air	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30		"Harvey and Dell": sk.	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	"Julia Blake": sketch	"Concert Miniatures"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	'Thunder Over Paradise'	"The Man I Married"	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Right to Happiness"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Hilltop House"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother"	"Midstream": sketch	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Lanny Ross, songs	Mildred W. Carlson	"David Harum": sketch	Ruth Moss, interviews	Jean Harper, songs
11:15	'Brenda Curtis'	Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:30	Big Sister: sketch	Jack Berch's Boys	"Against the Storm"	Musical calisthenics	"Lost and Found"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Dr. William L. Stidger	"The Guiding Light"	Radio Garden Club	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; talk; "Checkerboard Time"; stocks	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Girl Marries"		"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home Hour: Walter	"Singin' Sam, baritone	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"		"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	N. E. Association of Commercial Executives	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	"George and Dixie"		"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"This Day Is Ours"	News; weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Red River Dave	John Kiley, baritone
1:45	"Road of Life"	"Concert Hall"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Women's Club News	John Kiley, baritone
2:00	Dramatic sketch	NBC Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch conductor	"Betty and Bob"	Sport comment	"Front Page Drama"
2:15	Dramatic sketch		"Grimm's Daughters"	"Hawaiian Villagers"	Russian Cathedral Choir
2:30	"Your Family": sk.		"Valiant Lady": drama	"Word Dramas"	Shirley Mason, songs
2:45	"My Son and I"	Music Appreciation Hour	Betty Crocker	Jack McLean's Orch.	News Service
3:00	"Joyce Jordan"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Interviews	Sport reports
3:15	"Society Girl"	"We Women"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Happy Larry Lawrence	"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Service	"On With the Dance"	Pepper Young's Family	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra	"Melody Mart"
3:45	"Don Artiste"	News; weather	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra	Organ Concert
4:00	Eddie Lee	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports
4:15	Interview Time	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Mischa Borr's Ensemble	Sport reports
4:30	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sk.	Maynie West, songs	"Consolairs"
4:45	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"Book a Week"	Musicale
5:00	Dramatization	"Name It and Take It"	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn"; songs and patter	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Drama and music	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines		"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	reports; news	"Concert Album"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Professor Quiz"; questions; answers	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45		"Radio Gossip"	"Names in the News"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00	Kate Smith Hour: dramatic sketch; Abbott and Costello; orch.; News	"Gene and Glenn"; songs and patter	Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus	"Quixie Doodle Contest"; Col. Stoopnagle, Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15					"Prairie Pals"
8:30		Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos			"The Coral Islanders"
8:45					Celia Page, soprano
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Plantation Party"; vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Concert Melodies"
9:15	"First Nighter"; dramatization	"Harvey and Dell"; sk.	George Jessel Variety Program; guests; orch.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Concert Melodies"
9:30		George Harris's Orch.		Listeners' Theater: "A Bill in a China Shop"	"Air-Raiders"; dramatization
9:45					
10:00	"Grand Central Station"; drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15		Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	"Young Man With a Band"	Network sports	"Behind the Headlines"	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	Rollo Hudson's Orch.
10:45		Network sports	Philip Frank, violinist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Bennie Burton's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Weather; news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Bennie Burton's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Sports; "Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lennie Hayton's Orch.	Victor Vincent's Orch.
11:45		"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lyle Murphy's Orchestra	News Service

Demolition Job Is Speeded At Victory Plant

The last step to remove all traces of the wartime Victory Plant at Squantum in Quincy, where fast destroyers were built during the World War, began today.

The work contracted by the John J. Duane Company of Quincy is sublet to the Flynn Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be completed within 100 days, unless there is an excessive amount of unfavorable weather.

The Brooklyn firm was high bidder when estimates were opened last month, offering $16,650 for tearing down the structure and keeping all materials removed. Included in the project will be removal of all piles from the basin at the naval reserve air base, formerly the wet slips of the huge shipbuilding plant.

The War Department has made plans to spend $600,000 for hangars and improvements at the air field which will be enlarged as the old buildings are removed and a new approach made from Dorchester Bay for large amphibians in connection with the development of the field as key defense unit for aircraft. Congress will soon act on the proposal along with similar recommendations for other Navy fields throughout the nation.

Employment High In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Reporting continued substantial gains in employment in Rhode Island during October, Harvey Saul, State Director of Labor, said the jewelry and metal industries during the past month hired more workers than in any month since 1929, the year the depression started, and that total employment in 143 leading textile plants, including 50 cotton plants, was the highest in two-and-one-half years.

The gains in employment, manhour and payrolls "have in most cases been greater than seasonal," Mr. Saul said, and he added that "indications lead us to believe that these gains will continue for several months."

Mr. Saul said that his monthly survey, covering 288 establishments and more than 75 per cent of the manufacturing wage earners in the State, showed 14.6 per cent more workers were employed last month than in October, 1938, and that the aggregate wages, based on reports for one week of the month were 13.5 per cent larger than the payroll of a year ago.

Whitehead Talk Tomorrow

"Mathematics and the Idea of the Good" will be the subject of a free lecture open to the public, by Alfred North Whitehead, Harvard Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, in Room D. Emerson Hall, Harvard Yard, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All Quincy Churches Receive $100 From King Family Fund

Distribution of the income from the King Family Fund of Quincy, Mass., was announced today by Delcevare King, son of the founder of the Fund. Under its terms the 40 churches in Quincy, one in Rochester, Mass., where the founder was born, and 10 other charitable, philanthropic, and civic organizations in Quincy each received $100.

The Fund was set up by Theophilus King on Dec. 12, 1912, as a result of his strong conviction that the coming together of all churches and those worshipping therein, through the breaking down of prejudices and the better understanding of each other's religious faith, was one of the most important movements of the world." Mr. King deposited $16,000 in invested form with the Granite Trust Company, which is executor. The Fund was increased by Mr. King in 1919. The interest, amounting to $10,000 is disbursed annually.

In a statement to the press Delcevare King noted that "co-operation and better understanding among our churches are growing throughout the country. The National Conference of Christians and Jews has done now for 11 years its helpful works 'for justice, amity, and understanding among Catholics, Jews, and Protestants.'"

Farm-Wife Orator Talks Peace

The wife of a New England poultry farmer, Mrs. Clyde Marshall, of Bolton, Conn., proved here the other day that she has oratorical ability as well as skill in hunting the eggs.

She won first place for an address, "The Farmer's Stake in World Peace," in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. Marshall, who lives on a 50-acre farm near Bolton, was the final champion among 1,200 farm women in 25 states who also wrote and delivered speeches on the same subject in their preliminary county, state, and regional contests.

In the finals in Chicago, Mrs. Marshall and three other local winners appeared before farm women from all parts of the country giving ten-minute speeches with all the fervor that accompanies high school orations.

Moreover, Mrs. Marshall wore the dress which 4-H girls in her commmunity designed and sewed for her in appreciation of her help in their club work.

United Farmers Strong

"Mr. and Mrs. Farmer," declared the champion woman orator, "the time has come for you to pause and consider what you can do to help restore world peace. Individually you can accomplish much, but the strength of the united farmers co-operating to regain world peace can have a tremendous effect. Support every worth-while peace effort. Sponsor every move to better world economic conditions."

She admonished the farmers to "think peace, talk peace, act peace and pray peace. Lest you forget." She pointed out that the present war will affect the pocketbook of every farmer in the United States both directly and indirectly. That is the price, she said, we must pay when world peace is disrupted.

"True neutrality is the nearest thing to peace that we can hope for," she continued. "A democratic nation can remain neutral only so long as its citizens desire neutrality. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, this, too, is your personal problem. What are you going to do about your personal neutrality? I suggest you grab neutrality with both hands and cling to it while you mark time till the war is over.

Some Personal Figures

"When impatience besets you, and it will, try figuring the number of loaves of bread that could be purchased with the price of a gun and a round of ammunition. When your sympathies are torn in one direction to the extent of letting neutrality slip from your grasp, try writing down the names of five young men in your community that you could willingly send to death. When propaganda crowds around you, take each rumor with a grain of salt, but be sure it's a good big grain of salt."

Other contestants in the finals were Mrs. W. J. Harrer, who lives on a cattle ranch near Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. J. C. Jacke, of Tecumseh, Neb., and Mrs. L. O. Upton, of Pulaski, Tenn.

Maine Joins Finland Days

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 14 (AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows today urged Maine citizens to set aside next Sunday, Dec. 17, as Finland Day "to join in prayer for the harassed nation, imploring divine assistance in her struggle to defend her rights against the tyrannical forces now threatening her people."

Governor Barrows said he joined "wholeheartedly" with the country's other Chief Executives in designating that day "in full compliance with the request of ex-President Herbert Hoover" who has appealed for funds in behalf of the Finnish people.

Holiday for Shopping

All city employees who can be spared from their duties will be allowed a half-holiday between now and Christmas to do their shopping, according to an order sent department heads and officials of the City Hospital by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. Mayor Tobin asked that leaves be spread out over the remaining shopping days so that only a few employees will be absent at any given time.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

6:00	WRUL	6.04mc

For Friday, Dec. 15

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WRUL	6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
6:30 p. m.—"Music for the Dinner Hour."
7:00 p. m.—"Visiting American Colleges." Brown University.
7:30 p. m.—"Fireside Musicale."
8:00 p. m.—"The World of Art."

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
8:45 p. m.—Program for Latin American Listeners: News in Spanish; Symphonic Hour.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—Military March. HAT4, 9.12meg, 32.8m.
Moscow—7 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.24meg, 19.7m; RNE, 12meg, 25m.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; opera selections; Rosita Jemma Wade. 2RO, 11.81meg, 25.4m; IRF, 9.83meg, 30.5m.
London—8 p. m.—News bulletin. GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m; GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m.
Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86meg, 30.4m.
Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Talk in English. JZK, 15.16meg, 19.7m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg, 25.4m; DJN, 9.61meg, 31m.
Guatemala—11 p. m.—Marimba of the National Police Force. TGWA, 15.17meg, 19.8m.
London—11 p. m.—News bulletin. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m.

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BOSTON and MAINE

R. I. Governor Seeks Facts On Labor Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt has asked State Director of Labor, Harvey Saul, to check on the advantages of apprentice schools for skilled labor, now being operated in Connecticut with the cooperation of industry, to determine if such a system would not be of advantage to Rhode Island.

In talking with Gov. Raymond Baldwin at a recent conference of New England Governors, Mr. Vanderbilt said that he had been informed that there was a shortage of skilled labor in Connecticut and received details of the manner in which the problem is being met.

Connecticut furnishes space for the trade schools, and industry, for the most part, provides the instructors. In these schools not only does the apprentice receive instruction, but so-called refresher courses are offered to enable skilled workmen, who have been unemployed for some time, to brush up on the innovations in their respective trades.

Governor Vanderbilt also said that Mr. Saul is also making a survey, through the Rhode Island Unemployment Commission and the Department of Education, to determine the need of industry for skilled labor in this State.

'El' Ride on 5c Yule for Youth

Beginning Monday, Dec. 18, and continuing through Christmas, children over 5 and under 14 may ride on the Boston Elevated Railway System for five cents, except during the weekday rush hours, Edward Dana, President and General Manager of the Elevated, has announced. On Christmas and the day before the special rate for children will be effective all day. No special tickets will be issued.

Simplification of the method of fare collection on five-cent local rides, by eliminating the use of all local ride tickets through a cash rebate of five cents, effective Tuesday, Dec. 19, has been authorized by the Board of Public Trustees of the Elevated, it has also been announced by Mr. Dana.

On those surface rides where identification warrants are necessary to distinguish local from through riders, local ride passengers, after the change, will deposit five cents in the fare box, hand five cents to the operator, and obtain identification warrants, which, if surrendered within the limits of the local rides where issued, will be exchanged for five cents cash instead of a local ride ticket.

Motor Designers Put Safety Above Credit for Inventions

Motors and Motorways

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It was four years ago that the Lincoln-Zephyr set the modern streamlined pace for the automotive industry. But it was only today that Ford engineers, passing through Boston on a flying trip, officially divulged scraps from the laboratory drama that led to improved vision, lower centers of gravity, wider seats, and sleek lines of 1940 automobiles.

The engineers referred to the Chicago World's Fair of 1934 as setting the stage for the ultra-streamlined car of today. At that time, two Ford-displayed cars bearing the label "Car of Tomorrow" and made principally of wood without engines, attracted such wide attention that no doubt was left as to what the American motorist wanted. And he got it in the Lincoln-Zephyr, the original lines of which are today visible in most of the 1940 automotive designs.

To mention the engineers is to run against the grain of modern automotive research which now functions as a unit. Individual skill is today absorbed by the sponge of co-operative action under which engineers are becoming more and more reluctant to take credit for bringing such new trends to motoring as those embodied in the "face values" of the Lincoln-Zephyr.

Whether or not the Ford Company deliberately exhibited its two cars in the 1934 Fair as "trial balloons" before launching the Zephyr, is yet a factory secret. But the Zephyr came out shortly thereafter, in 1936, built to specifications of the Fair models and designed, not for speed, but for built-in safety and a smooth finish obtained by streamlining.

Because the front of the car is known as its "face" and the first impression that motorists get of a car is the "face value," the objective of Ford engineers was to make the face "beam" with chromium plated, well-designed features. Today, the Zephyr is stressing a distinctive "expression" that other manufacturers have found pleasing to look at and copy.

The trend toward all-steel welded bodies, according to the engineers, reached its apex in the Zephyr. Body panels are not only welded, but the body framing and chassis framing are welded to form a single truss-bridge unit, with each unit bracing and complementing the other. Thus the design obtains tremendous strength with low weight.

Emphasizing that the streamlining of the Zephyr is for eye-appeal as well as for functional purposes, the engineers pointed out that this was the only type of streamlining applicable for automobiles. More advanced streamlining might result from high-speed transcontinental roads at which speeds of 100 miles an hour or so might necessitate greater economies in gas consumption. But cars built primarily for high speeds and designed to eliminate air resistance at such speeds, would presumably be awkward for daily use, according to the engineers.

In other words, any further drastic advances in streamlining, beyond the purpose of beauty must come solely as the result of long strides in highway designing, they said.

Streamlining as embodied in the Zephyr is said to have proved effective in reducing wind resistance at speeds permissible on present-day highways, thus giving some increased economies in gas consumption. But emphasis is placed upon weight reductions and mechanical improvements fully as important to engineers and much more attainable as the result of existing advances in the art of streamlines.

* * *

Effortless Driving

Where is the fluid-drive Oldsmobile that all but drives itself and eliminates 12 of the conventional 15 motions required to get an automobile into high-gear?

The last time this columnist rode in it, and that was this morning, the car was either creeping up Parker Hill Avenue's pitched-roof grade at 3 miles an hour without a jerk, zooming from a standstill on the same grade to 40 miles an hour within 50 feet, or just idling on the hill with only the throttle holding it easily in place without the brake.

The strike in automobile circles has held up Olds production of this answer to the motorist's dream of effortless driving. Hence, the only Olds fluid-car in Boston today is working overtime to prove predictions that smooth driving with jerkless operation is inherent in oil-propelled cars requiring the attention of drivers for little else than steering and stepping on the gas.

* * *

New Type of Clutch

The General Tire and Rubber Company is trying to eliminate the conventional type of clutch by developing a new type of rubber clutch for automobiles, similar to those now used for months in marine engines and oil well rigs.

Adhesion being the principal job of clutches, it was only a step from the multi-vaned tire that clings to pavements, to the Airflex rubber clutch that clings to steel with twice the friction of asbestos and other conventional clutch linings, say the engineers.

Testers say the rubber clutch lasts longer than the conventional type, is lighter and readily adjusts itself without misalignment to conditions under which it must operate.

Co-operating for Highway Safety

Motor Industry Agrees on Sealed Beam Headlight

(1) Henry and Edsel Ford inspect new lighting device sponsored by entire motor industry. (2) Alvin Macauley, President of Automobile Manufacturers Association, and M. M. Gilman, President of Packard Motor Car Company, talk it over. (3) Fred M. Zeder (center), Vice-Chairman of Board of Chrysler Corporation; Carl Breer (standing), in charge of Chrysler Research, and Owen R. Skelton, third member of famed trio in Chrysler research, agree upon headlight's advantages. (4) Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman; Nicholas Dreystadt, General Manager, Cadillac Division, and W. S. Knudsen, President of General Motors, inspect device that constitutes first step in complete coordination of the motor industry for research and safety.

Connecticut Teachers Planning New Fight on Merit Control

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14—Connecticut teachers are preparing for renewal of their efforts to stay outside of Civil Service. In the annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, Civil Service and various proposed merit systems were the chief topic of debate.

The great majority of the State's teachers work in city and town school systems, and are hired by local boards of education. Only a few communities have local merit systems. The State, which hires teachers for its trade schools, teachers' colleges and State University, places teachers in an unclassified service, exempt from the examination procedure of the State's merit system. They are the largest group of State employees that have this favored treatment.

What alarms the teachers is not an immediate threat but what they see coming in the future. In the 1939 session of the General Assembly an unsuccessful attempt was made to include teachers in the Bridgeport city Civil Service.

The next legislative session will bring more attempts of the same kind, they believe. The Connecticut Merit System Association, campaigning up and down the State for more and better Civil Service, they regard as no friend to the teachers' cause.

A joint committee from the Merit System Association and the teachers is now studying the merit system problem as it applies to schools. Although some members of the delegate body objected to this fraternizing with the Merit System group, the teachers voted to support the work of the joint committee.

* * *

Radio station WDRC, one of the first in the nation, began radiocasting in New Haven 17 years ago. This week, with messages from Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, and a special program from its new Hartford studios, the station observed the anniversary. It is now a unit in the Columbia Broadcasting System.

'Hike' to Boston Light Next Recreation Project

Followers of the Metropolitan District Commission-WPA Recreation Project hikes have the opportunity this year to join a Christmas expedition to the Boston Light. They are invited to bring along small gifts for children in the keepers' families, too.

Those wishing to attend are asked to be at the City Point Public Landing at 1 p. m. next Sunday, Dec. 17. The steamboat fare is set at 50 cents.

Flaws Found In Attack On Harvard Rule

An attack on the "autocratic" government of Harvard University, and a plea for greater faculty and student participation in its important decisions, are made by Leo Marx, '41, of New York City, in "Who Runs Harvard?" the leading article of the current Harvard Progressive.

The Corporation, Harvard's legal governing body, and the Overseers, supervisory group, are both "ineffective" and in practice completely subordinate to the President, Mr. Marx maintains. The faculty, he says, which is "a tremendous body, vitally concerned with Harvard education," has only "a meager role" in University administration. "Its ill-defined powers are at best advisory, and dependent on the whims of the Corporation and President."

"It is our contention," he concludes, "that the vague governmental relationships at Harvard are basically undemocratic, because they do not provide for the representation and execution of the interests of a majority of those concerned—the faculty and students."

Some of the ground for Mr. Marx's attack has already been taken from under his feet, observers feel, by a recent decision of the Corporation which set up a faculty and student committee empowered to decide what speakers will be allowed under student auspices at Harvard.

His case was also weakened, some feel, by the general faculty decision to abolish, for one year, the Faculty Council. This decision had the effect of placing all the powers of the faculty, which are agreed to be advisory, in the hands of the faculty as a whole rather than in the hands of a small committee of that body.

End of Intolerance Seen by Education

Boston University students today were told by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, in his annual message, that "we may have full sincerity of mirth in our Christmas Day salutations, for we know that the day will come when love and co-operation will triumph."

Dr. Marsh also predicted that wars, bigotry, violence and intolerance eventually would die down "under the sweet influence of the Christ who came with His message of peace and good will to men."

Hearings Start On Logan Estate

Hearings on a proposed settlement of $450,000 worth of claims against the Lawrence J. Logan estate for $32,000 began this afternoon before William McGuire, master, in his offices on State Street.

The petition for the compromise of the claims was filed two weeks ago by Frederick S. Dietrick, receiver for the closed Federal National Bank, which held the claims against the estate.

Opposition arose from depositors of the bank, represented by Louis J. O'Malley.

Periscope Damaged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy officials said Dec. 14 that the submarine R-10 suffered damage to a periscope when it collided with the hull of a surface ship in battle practice in the North Atlantic about a month ago. The damage was described as minor.

Granger Tells REA's Effect On Line Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14—Within 48 hours after enabling legislation had passed the New Hampshire Legislature to make cooperative rural electrification under the Rural Electrification Administration possible, the power companies were "tumbling over themselves to announce new low rates for rural line extensions," William J. Neal of Meredith, Master of the New Hampshire State Grange, charged before the annual convention in session here.

"These reductions were a saving of at least 25 per cent to the prospective customer and cases have come to our attention where the company demanded a guarantee of $8 a month for erecting a line before the bill was passed, and begged the privilege after the bill had passed at a $4 per month guarantee," Mr. Neal said. "Various authorities in an attempt to defend the utilities have stated that the flat rate guarantee plan was perfected from three months to three years before it was announced. If that is true, it reflects little credit on those who knew it, but chose to sit idly by while the farmer was being 'soaked.'"

In his annual report to the Grangers, Master Neal also pointed out that some "real progress" has been made in solving agricultural problems where Federal and State governmental agencies have cooperated. The State milk control system is working satisfactorily, he said, with 85 per cent of the local markets under its control, but "every effort must be exerted to cut distribution costs and eliminate duplication of services in our marketing structure."

Dedication of Chelsea Church; History of Foundation Read

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 14—Dedication of the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Chelsea, Mass., was reported in an article in the Chelsea Evening Record, Nov. 27. Excerpts from this report follow:

"First Church of Christ, Scientist, 18 Carey Avenue, Chelsea, held dedication services in the church edifice yesterday at 11 in the morning, 3:30 in the afternoon, and 7:30 in the evening. Many friends and well-wishers came from Boston and other cities nearby and also from New Hampshire to attend one or more of the three services.

"The fact is well known that the holding of a dedication service in a Christian Science church indicates that all indebtedness on the church building has been canceled. At the services on Sunday, therefore, the announcement was made, with the exception of current bills, the church is entirely free from debt.

"The following is a brief historical sketch of the Christian Science movement in Chelsea as read by the First Reader:

"'In the Second Series of Historical and Biographical Papers by Clifford P. Smith may be found an interesting statement on Page 63, regarding a healing accomplished by our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, in Chelsea, where she was visiting a friend. A cripple came to the door and she healed him. When asked how she healed him, Mrs. Eddy replied, "When I looked on that man, my heart gushed with unspeakable pity and prayer." The article states that this healing occurred as early as 1870. This healing was followed by other notable healings in the community.

"'The pioneer worker directly in the Chelsea field was Mrs. Ella E. Williams, C. S. D., a student of Mrs. Eddy. She started the actual work here, and interested others in Christian Science. At the beginning, meetings were held in a private home. This was about 1894.

"'Late in 1898, word came through the Board of Directors of The Mother Church [The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts] from Mrs. Eddy that branch churches be established in three suburbs of Boston, and Chelsea was one of these suburbs. Accordingly, early in 1899 steps were taken by those residing in Chelsea to organize a church to be known as First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chelsea, Mass. The State charter was granted Feb. 6, 1899.

"'Our first lecture was given by the Rev. William P. McKenzie in the Unitarian Church in early April, 1899.

"'In 1902, Mrs. Williams, who was then serving as First Reader, was called to The Mother Church to serve as its Second Reader.

"'As early as 1900 steps were taken toward building a chapel, but our services were held in the hall in Bassett Square until the building was destroyed by fire in 1908. After this, one or two services were held in the Women's Club House on Crescent Avenue, and then the Horace Memorial Baptist Church opened its doors to us for services on Sunday afternoons. We remained there for about one year, until we purchased and moved into a church edifice on Reynolds Avenue. The mortgage taken on that building was cleared and dedication services were held in that edifice on Nov. 21, 1920.

"'In December, 1922, the edifice on Reynolds Avenue was sold to the Odd Fellows of Chelsea, and our Church services were again moved, this time to the Y. M. C. A. Building at Bassett Square. Services continued there until December, 1926, when we began holding services in the basement of our present edifice, where our Sunday School room is now located. The mortgage which was taken to enable us to build this edifice is now completely liquidated, through the assistance of the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. For this assistance, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. Our own members have contributed generously to make possible today's event, and to all the branch churches and to the many individuals, outside of our membership, who have helped us financially and through encouraging expressions of appreciation of the work accomplished by the faithful members of the Chelsea Church, we are indeed indebted.'"

Shakedown Cruise Of Wasp Scheduled For Next Monday

The Navy's latest aircraft carrier, the $21,000,000 Wasp, constructed at the Quincy Fore River plant, takes its builder's shakedown cruise next Monday for one week. Capt. Joseph I. Kemp, long-time pilot for the company, will be in command of the vessel which remains the property of the builders until officially accepted by the Navy Department.

The ship will be put through various trials in Massachusetts Bay. On board will be naval officers, technicians and other officials to watch the performance. Second air carrier built at Fore River, the Wasp will be delivered about next April.

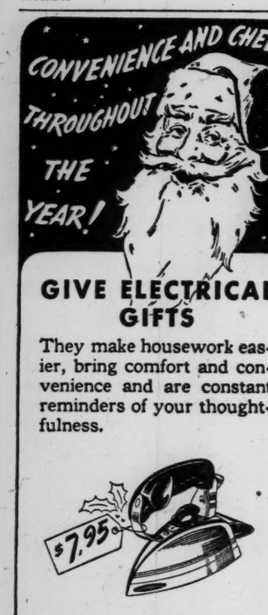
Carpet Workers Get Increase

Labor and management came to a friendly agreement at the Roxbury Carpet Company, Saxonville, Mass., yesterday, on terms of a wage increase amounting to $20,000 a year.

Instead of strife and threats between the employer and the union, as sometimes precedes pay boosts in industry, co-operation marked arrangements for the Roxbury Carpet increase. As a result, the increase did not have to be announced by a government conciliator, but was given out in a joint statement by the mill and the Textile Workers Union of America, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"The company did not make a wage reduction in 1938," said Emil Rieve, president of the union, "and now joins with other carpet companies in making this increase to keep in line with advanced cost of living."

To this the management of the company added: "It was through the co-operative and constructive policy of the Union that the basis for the present wage increase was set."



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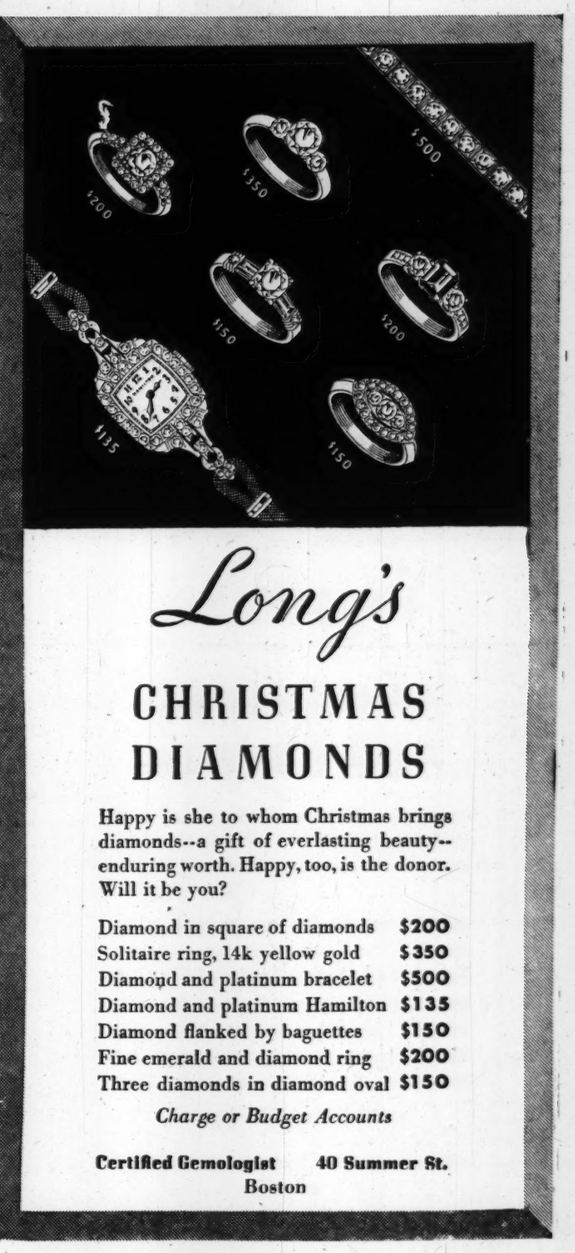

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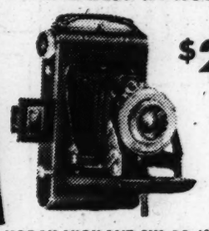

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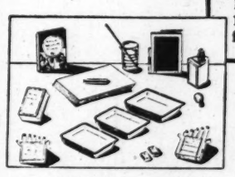

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Operatic Stars at Morning Musicale—French Film at Fine Arts

Mme. Rethberg and Pinza Heard Singly and in Duets

Once again the patrons of the Boston Morning Musicales are indebted to the executive committee for a program of exceptional merit. The ballroom of the Hotel Statler was filled to capacity yesterday morning when Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, gave the third program in the current series. The artists joined one another in the duet "Io T'Abbraccio," from Handel's "Rodelinda" and again in Rossini's "La Pesco" (Notturno a Due Voci). Each artist also offered two solo groups, with Mr. Pinza leading the program in "Possenti Numi" from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Ninna, Nanna," from "Poppea's Coronation" by Monteverdi, "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli, and "Presto, Presto M'Innamoro" by Mazzaferrata. Mme. Rethberg followed with Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrad," Schumann's "Der Nussbaum," Brahms' "An die Nachtigall," and, to close, a pair of songs by Hugo Wolf, "In dem Schatten Meiner Locken," and "Mausfallen Sprüchlein."

Each singer also gave a group of old songs in English, those of Mr. Pinza comprising Huhn's "Sometimes, Somewhere," Tyson's "Noon and Night," Robert MacGimsey's arrangement of "Thunderin,' Wonderin'" (Negro Spiritual), and Lawrence Brown's arrangement of "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down Dere" (Negro Spiritual). Mme. Rethberg chose Buchanan's "An Old Song," Griffith's "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Renato Bellini's "My Persian Garden" and Roger Quilter's "Morning Song." Fritz Kitzinger was the capable accompanist for both.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although this program of songs did not present material which in general was new, it nevertheless offered variety. As upon a former occasion, when this pair of singers appeared as soloists for an hour of music in the morning, Mr. Pinza set the pace, and his excellent musicianship was revealed in the presentation of his first group. The Monteverdi lullaby was especially effective, sung almost entirely in a beautiful pianissimo legato and with impeccable diction. It was pleasant also to hear an item from Mazzaferrata, who followed Monteverdi in the seventeenth century. Written with naïve whimsicality, the music is refreshing.

Mr. Pinza's distinctive achievement in his second group was the MacGimsey arrangement of "Thunderin,' Wonderin'," and his feeling for the dramatic enabled him to create a tonal portrait profoundly impressive. The momentary silence that preceded the applause at the close of the song was a subtle tribute to the artistry of the singer. Mr. Pinza has established a standard of performance for this opus.

Mme. Rethberg's group of German Lieder again brought forward her sensitiveness to melodic line. Flexible, smoothly flowing tones were an advantage in "Gretchen am Spinnrad," which she sang with an intensity that brought a ready response from her audience. The graceful sentiment of "Der Nussbaum" was also deftly revealed and the appeal to the nightingale in the Brahms song carried a wistful note that brought warm applause. The drolleries of "Mausfallen Sprüchlein" were lightly set forth, but Mme. Rethberg is not at her best in this type of song.

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Mme. Rethberg's English group presented hazards which she did not altogether avoid. Too frequently diction was sacrified to tone, especially in the first three items of the group. Quilter's "Morning Song" was the most satisfying, yet none of the songs was of great intrinsic worth. One should, however, commend the singer for her effort to celebrate the American composer, by including one of Griffith's songs, even though it does not reveal him at inspirational white heat.

The items in which Mr. Pinza joined Mme. Rethberg were of exceptional interest. The duet from "Rodelinda," for instance, is charming music too seldom heard and while it is somewhat too graceful for the poignancy of the text, it is music which should be heard more often, lest its composer be forgotten as a writer of operas and remembered only as the creator of oratorios.

Again the program was too long but on this occasion the time consumed could have been considerably shortened had the artists been more expeditious in appearing upon the stage. However, the lateness of the hour did not preclude encores, which were generously given by each singer.—G. M. S.

Boecker

Erwin Bodky

Leader of the Harpsichord and String Ensemble which will present Bach's "Musical Offering" at the Germanic Museum, Harvard University, Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Longy School of Music. Mr. Bodky will play a Mändler-Schramm harpsichord, said to be the only instrument of its kind ever brought to America.

'Generals Without Buttons'

An amusing film, with quietly satirical implications, has come to the Fine Arts Theater under the title of "Generals Without Buttons." Made in France with English subtitles, the picture derives from a novel, "La Guerre des Boutons," by Louis Pergaud. It was first shown in this vicinity about a year ago at Harvard.

A spoken prologue outlines the legendary beginning of a feud between two small villages, one of which desires rain for its cabbages while the other wants sunshine to ripen its grapes. The main portion of the film is devoted to the mimic warfare carried on by the village youngsters in imitation of their elders, and the efforts of the mayor of one jurisdiction and an attractive school mistress in the other to settle the quarrel.

The French seem to have the knack of encouraging juvenile players to go about their affairs seemingly unconscious of the camera. In the classroom, the youngsters are mischievous as they seek to rescue their "general" from the detention after school which would keep him from martial exploits. In the field, they are ingenious if hardly exemplary in their forays. When one of the "enemy" is captured, the buttons are cut from his clothes; and when the same humiliation is visited on one of their own number they prevent a repetition of the scandal by stripping off their attire and rushing into battle unhampered by clothing.

Throughout the film there are small but ingenious touches. Eventually, the mayor and teacher bring the villagers together in a joint celebration to end the long feud. But once more the difference of opinion arises over rain versus sunshine, and the adults engage in rough-and-tumble combat as the youngsters look on shaking their heads at the inexplicable behavior of their elders.

The acting has an unstudied quality that adds to its effectiveness. Serge Grave is the most conspicuous of the juvenile players as the "general" whose military career was hampered by domestic nd educational complications. Jean Murat and Claude May add a slight but pleasant romantic touch as the mayor and school mistress. The rest of the cast are skillful in those characterizing details that mark the better French films. Jacques Daroy has directed in a manner to emphasize the simple and unpretentious nature of the tale. It is that and the acting which give the film its flavor.

E. F. M.

Gloria Jean
In "The Under-Pup" film at the Exeter.

Allan Crite's Art Shown

By Dorothy Adlow

Through Dec. 23 there will be on view at the Grace Horne Galleries the following: oils and water colors by Allan Rohan Crite, oils by L. Gerard Paine, and water colors by Alexander Eliot.

Mr. Crite has in recent years achieved a place of distinction among New England artists. With patient skill he has made portrayals of the districts in Boston which are settled with Negro residents. Neighborhoods of the South End seething with daily activity and the festive mood of holidays have held his attention. At first there was an element of newelty in the subject matter, and since this happens to be an interval when Americans are interested in pictures of American town and country life, Mr. Crite's contribution has been accepted as timely and pertinent. It has social bearing; it has a pleasing provincial quality; and it is readable. With his enlarging repertory, however, Mr. Crite makes a bid for closer study.

This current exhibition contains some of the graphic South End themes. After examining these small, compact canvases we have no doubt as to the character of those busy streets bustling with pedestrians, hawkers, children at play. Mr. Crite impresses us with the crowded feeling, with the serried tenements, a solid background for the multitudes. He paints accurately, with the objectivity of a reporter wishing to be clear and honest in his statements. Mr. Crite has talent as illustrator; his eye selects judiciously the characterizing detail. One can discern just what season it is through the cut of a lady's garment.

So correct and faithful is this reporter that we believe that some of these pictures would fit nicely into a sort of Index of Pictures of American city life. His technique is miniature-like and does not slur over facts with short cuts. In so far the street scenes are creditable recordings and a tribute to Mr. Crite's skill and observation. But they do not allow any margin for Allan Crite, the dreamer, or poet.

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There are a few canvases of more recent dating which show another tendency in the handiwork of this highly gifted young man. They are still portrayals of the South End; they still encompass the same visible material, but another trait is asserting itself, namely imagination. We note, for example, in "The Old Handy Bridge," that the painter has relaxed in his literalness, given more prominence to one detail at the expense of another, stressed major factors of design, arranged hues in harmonic tonalities. He is no longer the faithful, journalistic recorder of the South End; he is an artist taking familiar material, rearranging it so that it will relate with greater effectiveness his distinctive response to it. This personal, searching, expressive quality is manifest in other pictures. The departure is a most significant one and marks a new phase of his career which puts him into the artistic society of artists like John Sloan and George Grosz.

There are besides a number of water colors. Here Mr. Crite shows his facility with line, revealing a greater relaxation. There is a sense of release in sheer manipulation, and a feeling of imaginative expansion. All these pictures and some carved figures show the versatility that Mr. Crite possesses and how strongly he desires to communicate what he sees, and now what he feels.

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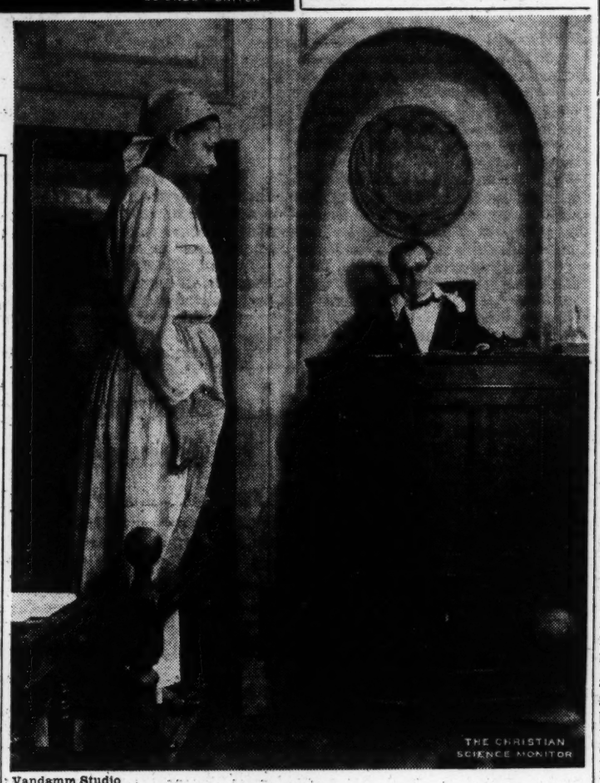
L. Gerard Paine is showing a group of landscapes in oil. The themes have been chosen far and wide in the United States from California to the New England States. To all these subjects he brings a penetrating calm, an appreciation for the grandeur and grace of scenes of nature. His visualization is that of an Impressionist and he often seeks to set down the little variations of color and the vibratory effect which shows more truly the changing appearance of things. Sometimes as in "The Courthouse, Newfane, Vermont," he stabilizes the drawing enough to give clear statement of architectural form.

Alexander Eliot makes little water colors of big subjects. These seem to be notes, as it were, jotted down in moments when the painter apprehended some thrilling views in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah. In odd rock formations or sheer slabs of stone rising out of flatness there is a startling character. Mr. Eliot tries to convey the image with the sense of surprise and even shock with which he first beheld the view. He uses bright clear color, and vigorous contrasts to gain the pictorial effects which are so stark and vivid that they seem imaginary.

Short Subjects

At the South Station starting Friday the program of short features includes another in the "Information Please" series—with John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant, and Clifton Fadiman—a skiing film with Otto Lang; "Training Chinook's Children," a story of the sled dog; two color cartoons; "Ice Frolics," a musical film; "Story of the Logging Industry"; and newsreels and other novelties.



Vandamm Studio

Scene From 'Mamba's Daughters'

Ethel Waters appears before the Court in the play coming to the Shubert on Christmas night.

Singing Star From Hollywood

By John D. Beaufort

New York

Allan Jones, who had just finished swinging "Thine Alone" en duet with Mary Martin, joined me in his dressing room five flights up from the Paramount Theater stage.

How was he enjoying New York?

"Oh, it's wonderful," he replied. "I get to the theater at 10:45 in the morning. I stay here until 10:45 at night."

But after work there would be a spot of night life?

"Night life?" repeated Mr. Jones. "Yes. It consists of hurrying right home to bed. We do five shows a day—and maybe six on Saturday and Sunday."

Even five shows a day, however, shouldn't faze the young man whose record proves all the homilies about hard work and its good effect. Born in Scranton, Pa., the son of a Welsh coal miner, Allan Jones was still in his teens when he hired himself out at 15 cents an hour as a laborer in his father's mine. It was his own idea to take on the heavy manual labor, thereby earning more money for his musical career which he had begun at the age of 4. First, his father, Daniel Jones, taught the boy organ and piano. Later he sang in a choir, descending in gradual staves from soprano, to alto, and eventually to tenor.

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Out of high school at 16, young Jones got a job driving a coal truck. One day, when a steam shovel operator decided to take the day off, the ex-miner mounted the cab, loaded two cars of coal and broke a record. Allan worked 10 hours a day on the shovel—two less than he spends at the Paramount—and earned $75 a week until the following summer, when the coal company went bankrupt and the munificence ended.

That put him back in the lower brackets—$15 a week—as boss of a "flating gang." He managed to double the stipend by working two shifts. By fall Allan had saved $1,500, and with this he enrolled at the Syracuse University Music School. Then he began winning scholarships, two with New York University and one with Claude Warford, New York teacher.

Anxious for European study, he and his father arranged a benefit in Scranton which was attended by 2,000 of Jones père's subordinates plus their families. In Paris, Allan studied at the Warford School, with Reynaldo Hahn, with the Opéra Mise En Scène, with Felix Le Roux, with the Paris National Opéra, and, a year later, with Sir Henry Wood, in London. During the intervening winter, he returned to the United States for concert work, notably as soloist with Anna Case, accompanied by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Walter Damrosch.

After three years as an employee of the Messrs. Shubert, followed by appearances in St. Louis, Boston, New York, and other cities, Mr. Jones went to Hollywood for Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, under whose leonine insignia he made "Reckless," "A Night at the Opera," "Rose Marie," "Show Boat," "A Day at the Races," "The Firefly," and "Everybody Sing."

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But Mr. Jones was forced to sing second tenor to Nelson Eddy's first baritone. Inactivity, even at a fabulous salary, did not fit into the Jones scheme of things. One day his contract came up for option. Metro offered to keep him on without, however, putting into effect a stipulated salary increase.

Mr. Jones parted company with M-G-M and four months later signed a contract with Paramount which requires him to make only three pictures a year, gives him three months off for concerts, and permits one picture deal with an outside company. Mr. Jones is either starred or co-starred in all his films. The first two were "Honeymoon in Bali" and "The Great Victor Herbert," with which he is appearing here.

So no wonder the Jones family is happy. Mrs. Jones, who makes two pictures yearly for Universal as Irene Hervey, said that she and Mr. Jones would be back home on the twenty-third to spend Christmas with their two children, 9-year-old Gail and 2-year-old Jackie. Three days later, Mr. Jones will be off again for more personal appearances and concert work.

Between times he will see to affairs at the riding academy which he and Robert Young operate together and where he trains some of the horses himself. That was Mr. Jones' own favorite mount, "Smokey," that he rode in "Firefly."

Perhaps one day he will be able to come East for a real vacation. Maybe for a week in New York which he knows from days gone by, when he was this city's highest paid church singer.

Right now, he's much too busy.

Priestley Revised

Several changes have been made in the production of J. B. Priestley's "When We Are Married," now in its final week at the Wilbur Theater. Tom Powers has replaced Percy Kilbride in the role of Alderman Joseph Helliwell. Winston O'Keefe and Jane Sterling have taken over the parts of the young lovers, formerly played by Arthur Gould-Porter and Delma Byron.

Robert Henderson has been busy, too, tightening up the performance

The substituton of Mr. Powers for Mr. Kilbride is said to have been made at the desire of a representative of the author. Whatever the reason, it has not improved the production. Mr. Powers is, of course, an accomplished and a practised actor, with a record of many successes; but he is not well cast as the Yorkshire alderman, a part to which Mr. Kilbride was much better suited. The conflict of acting styles caused by the change is of no help to the play at all. The calling in of Mr. O'Keefe and Miss Sterling has made small difference.

There has been, however, a considerable improvement in the performance from the directorial point of view. Some rough spots have been smoothed out, cumbersome bits of business have been deleted, and emphasis has been placed more on the comedy values and less on the farcical. These changes are all to the good, and the result is a very enjoyable performance.

The acting still surpasses the play, but the effect of that is to make the play seem better. The acting honors remain with Estelle Winwood and A. P. Kaye, Miss Winwood lends her vibrant voice and her incandescent style to a subtly brilliant impersonation. Mr. Kaye's cartoon of a Yorkshire councillor is virtuosic. Admirable contributions to the fun are made by Alison Skipworth, J. C. Nugent, Ann Andrews, Marian Warring-Manley, Philip Tonge, Sally O'Neill, and Leona Powers. The piece is scheduled to open at the Lyceum in New York on Christmas night.

L. A. S.

Chamber Music Series

A new series of chamber music concerts has been arranged by Aaron Richmond through the co-operation of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose generosity has provided so much artistic benefit to Boston and America.

The series will open with a sonata recital by Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin on the evening of Jan. 17, in Jordan Hall.

Other artists will be the Kolisch Quartet; the Griller Quartet, from England, and the new Burgin-Bedetti-Sanromá Trio.

Program Honors Racine

In observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Racine, which falls Dec. 21, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will include on its program in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on that evening Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," the opera based upon the play of the famous dramatist. Dr. Koussevitzky will also present the following at this concert: Schumann's First Symphony in B flat; Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony; Debussy's "Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun" and Ravel's Second Suite from "Daphnis and Chloé."

Holiday Plays

Changes in bookings leave the line-up of openings in prospect for Christmas night as follows:

"John Henry" — Paul Robeson in Roark Bradford's and Jacques Wolfe's play with music. At the Colonial.

"Mamba's Daughters"—Ethel Waters in DuBose and Dorothy Heyward's play. At the Shubert.

"Tonight We Dance"—Ruth Chatterton in Marcella Burke's and Gladys Unger's play. At the Wilbur.

Arrangements to bring "The Straw Hat Revue" to Boston for Christmas have been dropped.

News of Stage

New York

Dean Jagger, who has been playing the leading male role in "Farm of Three Echoes," starring Ethel Barrymore, is leaving that cast to join George Abbott's production of "The Unconquered," by Ayn Rand. Mr. Jagger's new assignment will be a supporting role opposite Eugenie Leontovich. He plays a Soviet official who falls in love with the heroine. Onslow Stevens and Miss Leontovich, are cast as Russian aristocrats. In recent seasons, Mr. Jagger has played the part of Jesse James in "Missouri Legend," as well as the lead in "Exerywhere I Roam." He was the original Lov Bensey in "Tobacco Road."

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Joshua Logan, who staged "Morning's at Seven," by Paul Osborn, has been chosen by Dwight Deere Wiman to direct his next offering, the Rodgers-Hart-Hurlbut as yet untitled musical. Mr. Logan has staged such successes as "Stars in Your Eyes," "Knickerbocker Holiday," and "I married an Angel." He has had as many as three hits running on Broadway simultaneously.

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Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island" begins rehearsals on Saturday, with the author directing. Helene Pons has been selected by Mr. Rice to do the modern costumes for the play.

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The Long Island University Players will present their varsity show, "Tonight at 8:50," tomorrow and Saturday evenings, according to an announcement by Miss Ellen Cole Fetter, director. The program will consist of two one-act plays, a tragedy entitled, "Ghosts of War," and a farce, "Half Hour." The show is open to the general public and the proceeds will go toward equipping a new university theater.

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Two benefits are on the docket this week. "Ladies and Gentlemen" will play a special matinee in aid of the Actors' Fund, on Friday. On Sunday night, "The Streets of Paris" will give a benefit performance for the same fund, at the Broadhurst. Also on Sunday, Harold Brooks' "What's in a Name" will be presented for a single performance at the Barbizon-Plaza Theater.

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The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

Commerce and Finance

Convention Hears State Supervision Best for Life Insurance

Business and Industry

New Haven's Board Replies To Its Critics

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—In a letter to John M. MacGregor, representative of 18 common stockholders, New Haven Railroad directors declined to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for reopening of the road's reorganization proceedings, and answered common stockholders' criticism that their equity was being eliminated wrongfully.

The letter, made public after a meeting of directors, said that "If the par of all new obligations ranking ahead of the existing common stock is equal to the capitalizable value of the net assets, there is mathematically and practically nothing left over for the existing common stock."

Would Reject Plan

"If additional, new common stock were then proposed, the plan would properly be rejected by both the court and the commission, because it would entail a reorganization with an initial corporate deficit. If, therefore, there is no equity applicable to the existing common stock, that stock is not entitled to receive any reorganization securities and cannot participate in the reorganization."

Calling attention to Mr. MacGregor's previously published $600,000,000 valuation of the road, the directors said the road's valuation, based on what it would cost to reproduce the system new, was $478,000,000, and added that Mr. MacGregor had "erroneously included leased property not owned by the New Haven."

Answering another specific criticism, the directors said they had made "every endeavor" to have recognized as capitalizable assets, the road's perpetual easement in the use of the New York & Harlem Railroad, for entrance to New York City, and its perpetual leasehold in the Grand Central Terminal.

Taken to High Court

The letter said the easement and leasehold cases had been carried to the United States Supreme Court unsuccessfully and that the road had pressed the points at ICC hearings and in exceptions that have been filed.

Regarding Mr. MacGregor's criticism that prospective income of the reorganized company had been understated, the directors listed numerous figures and asserted that "inasmuch as no equity remains for the common stockholders, discussion of future income is academic."

In declining to petition for reopening of formal proceedings, the directors called attention to the testimony previously heard by the ICC and said there was a "vital necessity for prompt approval of a plan" of reorganization, to "minimize mounting expenses of reorganization."

ICC Extends 2½c Passenger Fare In East for 2 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a two-month extension of the basic 2.5 cent railroad passenger coach fare in the East.

The railroads had asked for a nine-month extension of the fare which had been scheduled to expire Jan. 24.

Under the commission's order today the 2.5 rate will continue to March 24.

The commission ordered a hearing Jan. 4 at which Eastern railroads may offer testimony in behalf of their plea that the 2.5-cent fare be again extended to Oct. 31.

New Issues Again Top Previous Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The log jam in public offerings of new securities appeared definitely broken as new issues reached pre-war levels for the second successive week.

New securities offered to the public during the week ended Dec. 7 totaled $73,433,839. Poor's Publishing Company reported. It was the largest amount since the week ended Aug. 17 and compares with a total of $88,216,268 in the like 1938 week.

The financing was well diversified as funds were recruited for a wide variety of industries, but 80 per cent of the issues represented refunding of existing debt rather than a demand for new money.

Comparisons follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week
Municipal	$10,296,839	$8,097,330
Public utility	48,000,000	52,500,000
Railroad	4,250,000	..
Industrial	8,000,000	..
Miscellaneous	695,000	..
Stock	2,192,000	14,340
Totals	73,433,839	60,611,670

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Power Production Highest on Record

By the Associated Press

New York

The nation's generating plants produced 2,585,560,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in the week of Dec. 9, the largest amount on record, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Moving even higher than seasonally anticipated, the latest total was 1.8 per cent ahead of 2,538,777,000 kilowatt-hours in the preceding week and 11.5 per cent more than 2,318,550,000 in the comparable 1938 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago were reported as follows by the Institute:

New England 9.7, Middle Atlantic 8.7, Central Industrial 14.6, West Central 5.9, Southern States 11.7, Rocky Mountain 8, Pacific Coast 8.7.

Indiana Utility $45,000,000 Issue Offered to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart & Co. is head of a banking group offering to the public today $45,000,000 Northern Indiana Public Service Company first mortgage bonds, series A, 3¾ per cent, due Aug. 1, 1969. The bonds are being offered at 100 and interest. Other leading members of the underwriting group are Glore, Forgan & Co., Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., Central Republic Company, Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., Blair & Co., Inc., Eastman, Dillon & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., and Lee Higginson Corp.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds, together with a bank loan secured by 2⅞ per cent serial notes of the company, and other funds of the company, will be used for the retirement of all outstanding bonds bearing 4½ per cent, 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent coupons. Funded debt on completion of the present financing will consist of the presently offered bonds and, including $6,000,000 serial notes, will amount in the aggregate to $51,000,000.

The series A bonds will be the initial series under and secured by a new indenture and will constitute a first lien on substantially all property and franchises presently owned or subsequently acquired. The notes will not be secured, but will be general obligations of the company maturing semi-annually Feb. 1, 1940, to Aug. 1, 1949.

Other members of the underwriting group are as follows: A. C. Allyn and Co., Inc., Lehman Brothers, Otis & Co., Paine, Webber & Co.; E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., Schroder Rockefeller & Co. Inc., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Blair, Bonner & Company, Coffin & Burr, Inc., Estabrook & Co., Arthur Perry & Co., Inc., The Wisconsin Company, Alex. Brown & Sons, F. S. Moseley & Co., Shields & Company, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Ellis, Troxell & Minton, Inc., White, Weld & Co., Bacon, Whipple & Co., R. L. Day & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, The Illinois Company of Chicago, W. C. Langley & Co., Stern, Wampler & Co., Inc., H. M. Bylesby and Co., Inc., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Newton Abbe & Company, Swiss American Corporation, Tucker, Anthony & Co., Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., Dean Witter & Co., Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc., Bartlett, Knight & Co., Paul H. Davis & Co., Edgar, Ricker & Co., Equitable Securities Corporation, Farwell, Chapman & Co., First of Michigan Corporation, Indianapolis Bond and Share Corporation, Mitchum, Tully & Co., Schwabacher & Co., Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Thrall West Company, G. H. Walker & Co.

Freight Carloadings Off 2 P. C. in Week; 11 P. C. Above '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 687,265 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 9.

This was a decrease of 1,623 cars, or .2 of 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 68,301, or 11 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 67,999, or 11 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Incr. over Last Week	Incr. over Year Ago
Miscel. freight	292,360	†1,379	46,602
Less-than-carlot merchandise	154,216	4,706	2,888
Coal	128,516	†7,194	675
Grain & Grain Prods	38,310	88	3,897
Livestock	14,971	1,417	425
Forest products	34,996	232	6,953
Ore	11,858	218	1,577
Coke	12,038	289	5,284

† Decrease

Decline Is Shown In Short Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Short positions in stocks listed in the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 479,344 shares as of the close on Nov. 30 from 523,226 shares at the end of October, the exchange announced. The figures exclude short positions in odd-lot accounts which totaled 56,154 shares against 72,478 shares on Oct. 31.

The short interest in U. S. Steel at the end of November was 29,691 shares, compared with 36,457 a month earlier; that in General Motors was 21,299 shares against 18,554 and in Republic Steel 14,856 compared with 20,327. These were among the more important changes affecting active stocks.

Bank Pays Christmas Bonus

NEW YORK (AP)—First National Bank of New York is distributing Christmas bonuses ranging from 5 to 9 per cent of annual salaries to its 193 employees, it was learned. Other banks announcing Christmas bonuses included Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co., Marine Midland Trust Co., Continental Bank & Trust Co., and Federation Bank & Trust Co.

Dangers of Federal Supervision Of Life Insurance Pointed Out

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Warnings that Federal control of life insurance in the United States would endanger that industry's stability and the future security of countless American citizens were stressed by speakers at the thirty third annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

Keynoting the convention's theme of "mobilizing for security through individual enterprise," M. Albert Linton, President of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, and chairman of the meeting, called for continued supervision of insurance by the states without the threat of Federal control, even though the latter might come little by little.

Warns of Federal Supervision

"Once Federal supervision starts, it will surely expand until 10 or 20 years later it will probably have supplanted state supervision and assumed full control," he declared. "That is the inevitable tendency of centralized government activity. Looking abroad we see danger signals aplenty against following the road that leads to concentrated power."

Mr. Linton held that Federal supervision would place insurance funds under a central directing authority and the funds might some day be used in this or that social work or even to help balance the budget. He warned at the same time that the continuing gap between Federal income and expenditure held dangers for life insurance, since it threatened private enterprise and purchasing power, upon which life insurance companies depended for their investments and expansion.

Reviewing the growth of life insurance, Mr. Linton said that by the end of 1939 life insurance in force in all United States legal reserve companies will have increased from $111,055,000,000 last year to a new high of $113,800,000,000 or about $875 for each man, woman and child.

Among the more than 500 delegates present at the two-day conference were leaders in major activities both within and without the life insurance business, who are turning their attention to the question of individual enterprise as a force for security in the United States.

Lauds Insurance Progress

C. Clarence Neslen, President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and Commissioner of Insurance of Utah, another speaker, favored a continuance of proper state supervision of life insurance as against Federal supervision "which will perhaps have a multiplicity of rules and regulations, and employees who may possibly have greater natural interests in their bureau or department than in the common people of a section whose traditions and interests are foreign to them."

Mr. Neslen stressed that life insurance has come through great crises, including the depression, because of the attention which state supervision had given to business.

Speaking in "Canada and the United States," Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace, Principal of University College, University of Toronto, voiced the hope that when reconstruction of international relations is begun after the European war, the United States "will exercise her great influence in the councils of the nations to work out a scheme based on the principles of justice and liberty for all men."

"All the wisdom, all the goodwill in the world will be needed to wrestle with the problem," Dr. Wallace said. "It will be more difficult for those who are at present engaged in conflict to take a disinterested point of view than it will for you. Only a rare combination of realism and idealism will prevail, and a combination of these qualities characterizes the American people."

Sense of Trusteeship

Charles J. Zimmerman, President of the National Association of Underwriters, and another speaker at today's meeting, spoke of the "high sense of trusteeship which has been evidenced by the life insurance executives."

While an adequate interest return has become increasingly difficult, "due to factors not within your control," he said, "there can be no question that you have discharged your duties in investing these sacred funds in a pre-eminently satisfactory manner. The unparalleled record of life insurance, particularly during the past trying decade, is ample evidence of this."

Mr. Zimmerman charged that recent difficulties found in successfully selling life insurance have been due in part to the study being made in Washington by the Temporary National Economic Committee, saying that ill-considered statements by such a committee "may do more harm in undermining public confidence than thousands of statements by unknown and unprincipled critics."

Mr. Zimmerman stressed that life insurance had made great strides in bettering the education of its field forces and that in the last 12 months more than 20,000 life insurance men and women have voluntarily enrolled at their own expense in training courses sponsored by local associations.

A report that life insurance records indicate that the first 10 months of 1939 have been the healthiest in the history of the United States was given by Dr Walter E. Thornton, Second Vice-President and medical director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Boston Vessels Spotlighted In Sea Adventures

Boston's fishing industry was in the news today, with two trawlers receiving attention from the Coast Guard, and a dragger reporting a large quantity of bundles of laths floating on the sea 10 miles east of Highland Light, Cape Cod, yesterday.

The trawler Boston, which went ashore near the Pamet River Station of the Coast Guard, was able to free herself after two hours, aided by the rising tide, early today. The trawler Bittern, with propeller lost, was contacted by a Coast Guard cutter on neutrality patrol duty, and is being towed to Boston. At 8 a. m. today the vessels were about 350 miles east of Boston.

The dragger Rita B., in today with 40,000 pounds of groundfish, sighted quantities of bundled laths off Cape Cod yesterday, apparently the deck load from the British schooner Playmayd, in at Boston from Nova Scotia two days ago, with loss of part of its deckload.

Bank Clearings Off 3.6 P. C. During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled 5,482,251,000 during the week ended Dec. 13, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

This represented a decline of 3.6 per cent from $5,686,709,000 in the comparable 1938 week and was $423,220,000 less than the preceding week's total.

Smaller turnover at New York was the main factor in the decline, banking quarters said, since outside centers maintained their lead over 1938.

New York clearings amounted to $3,192,333,000, or 12.9 per cent less than a year ago, the fifth successive decline.

Check clearings at outside cities totaled $2,289,918,000, which was 13.3 per cent ahead of $2,020,518,000 a year ago.

Among largest percentage gains over last year were New Orleans 25.8, Kansas City 18.2, Philadelphia 17.6, Detroit 15.2, Cleveland 14.6, Atlanta 13.4, Baltimore 12.6.

Chicago, with a total of $378,600,000, topped last year's comparable figure of $296,300,000 by 27.8 per cent.

Swedish Bank Rate Raised

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Swedish National Bank today raised the discount rate from 2½ to 3 per cent.

U. S. to Give Mexico Minimum Benefits Under Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has held to a minimum any benefits which might acerue to Mexico under the 50 per cent reduction on the import tax on crude petroleum allowed in the trade agreement signed last month with Venezuela.

This was disclosed when the State Department announced allocation of percentages of the maximum quota of crude petroleum imports on which the import tax reduction would be granted. The quota was to be not more than 5 per cent of the total domestic production.

Venezuela was given 71.9 per cent of the quota, the Netherlands 20.3 per cent, Colombia 4 per cent, and all other foreign countries, which includes Mexico, 3.8 per cent.

The Department did not refer in its announcement to the controversy still going on with Mexico over the expropriation by Mexico of American oil properties in March, 1938.

It determined its percentages of the quota "on the basis of the proportions of the total imports for consumption in the United States supplied during the first 10 months of 1939, the latest period for which statistics are available."

Mexico's exports of petroleum to the United States fell sharply following her expropriation of the American properties.

The quota percentages will apply from Dec. 16 and throughout the calendar year 1940.

Imports from all countries in excess of 5 per cent of the total domestic production must pay the old import tax which was ½-cent per gallon. The new duty is ¼-cent per gallon.

Virginia Bridge Co. Low Bidder for Navy Hangars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Virginia Bridge Company, Roanoke, Va., submitted a low bid of $951,550 to the Navy for structural steel work for airplane hangers at eight East Coast naval air bases.

Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa., bid $964,350 and the Duffin Iron Company, Chicago, $1,074,000.

The work will include one temporary structure at each of six stations for the neutrality patrol, two permanent hangars at the new Jacksonville, Fla., air base and two at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The temporary hangars will be at Squantum, Mass., Quonset Point, R. I., Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., Banana River, near Jacksonville, Fla., Key West, Fla., and Guantanamo, Cuba.

Bankers Deny SEC Charges Before TNEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "little black book" and a thick stack of confidential letters, telegrams and memoranda from the files of investment bankers were piled before the Monopoly Committee Wednesday in an effort to show that the 1933 Banking Act had caused few real changes in the business of underwriting and selling securities.

This act required that banks of deposit get out of the securities business. Peter Nehemkis, Securities Commission attorney, and other committee investigators said the deluge of documentary evidence indicated there had been few fundamental changes.

A half-dozen investment bankers, representing some of the leading financial houses of the country, disputed these inferences and denied there had been any "agreements" or "understandings" on two securities issues examined in detail.

Addinsell's "Little Black Book"

One was a $145,000,000 issue for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The other was a $73,000,000 issue for the Southern California Edison Company. Both were floated in 1935 with a large number of investment firms participating.

The "little black book" turned out to be a record kept by Harry N. Addinsell, an officer of the first Boston Corporation, Boston, Mass., investment firm formed after the 1933 Banking Act was passed. Mr. Nehemkis said Mr. Addinsell had kept a minute record of securities issues in which the First Boston concern participated, the shares of these given to other investment bankers, syndicate profits and similar data.

The SEC attorney suggested this unusual record might serve as a basis for repaying favors and determining shares in future issues, such as the Southern California Edison borrowing.

George D. Woods, Vice-President of the First Boston Corporation, flatly denied this, however. He said the so-called book was merely a record Mr. Addinsell "kept for his own personal edification and in no sense an official record of the First Boston Corporation."

Bankers Deny Charges

Earlier, Mr. Nehemkis had questioned other investment bankers about their contest to lead the banker syndicate that handled the $45,000,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Company issue.

Leon Henderson, SEC member of the committee, observed that this account formerly had been handled by the National City Company. This concern was the securities affiliate of the National City Bank of New York City but was dissolved because of the 1933 act.

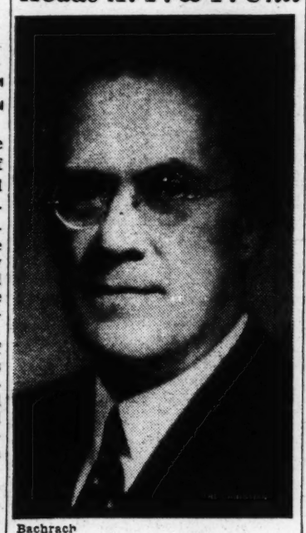
Mr. Nehemkis brought out that former National City Company executives had gone to the following New York City investment firms:

J. P. Ripley to Harriman, Ripley and Company; Charles E. Mitchell to Blyth and Company; and Stanley Russell to Lazard Freres and Company.

Mr. Russell testified that he was able to obtain leadership in the securities syndicate for Lazard Freres because of his past experience with Pacific Gas & Electric securities while he was with the National City Company.

George Leib of Blyth and Company vigorously denied there had been "any understanding or agreement" on division of this business, after Mr. Nehemkis told the committee there appeared "to be two understandings—a general understanding as to the National City Company's business and a specific understanding as to the Pacific Gas & Electric Company business." Messrs. Russell and Ripley also had previously denied any agreements.

Heads A. T. & T. Unit



Bachrach

Clarence G. Stoll

Clarence G. Stoll Elected President Of Western Electric

NEW YORK (AP)—Clarence Griffith Stoll has been named President of the Western Electric Co., controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to succeed Edgar S. Bloom.

Mr. Bloom retired at the age of 65 after 43 years service in accordance with the Bell System pension plan and joined the British Purchasing Commission as director of purchases.

Mr. Stoll, 56 years old, has spent his entire business career of 36 years with Western Electric. Born at Mount Joy, Pa., he became a student apprentice with Western Electric after taking an engineering degree at Pennsylvania State College.

Since 1928 he has been Vice-President in charge of operations, directing the manufacturing, distributing and installation divisions.

O'Mahoney Advocates National Charters for Big Corporations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—To reverse the trend toward an increase in the number of Americans without tangible physical property or the opportunity to gain, free enterprise should be preserved by the issuance of national charters for big corporations, according to United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D), of Wyoming, Chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee.

Speaking before the New York Board of Trade at its sixty-seventh annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday, Mr. O'Mahoney warned against the attempt to preserve the system of free enterprise by "mobilizing discontent," either of the dispossessed or of the propertied classes, such as has been done in European nations.

National charters, he held, would "liberate business from too much government and preserve opportunity for the masses of men, whether engaged in agriculture or industry."

"Business needs the liberation of the natural person from the regimentation of monopoly as well as his protection from regimentation by government," he continued. "There is no possibility for the continued expansion of business unless the power of the masses of men to purchase the products and services of business is steadily increased. A reasonable program for the preservation of private enterprise therefore calls for an exertion of our best talent to encourage farm ownership and agricultural employment.

"Furnishing jobs for men is not the business of government; it is the responsibility of business. The first concern of every man who calls himself a defender of private enterprise is to make certain that private enterprise provides employment for all who are willing and able to work."

Mr. O'Mahoney urged the protection of the small capitalist and individual business man against being driven into the propertyless class and urged that protection be given them against the "constant encroachment" of big business, "which closes the door of opportunity to the little man."

"It is not necessary to destroy big business in order to protect little business," he declared, "nor is it necessary to clothe government with the authority to direct business."

Voicing his objection to discretionary control of business by Government, Mr. O'Mahoney declared "a national rule for national business" must be found which will permit big business and little business to exist side by side without further expansion of Governmental control.

Twin City Transit Votes to Relinquish New Jersey Charter

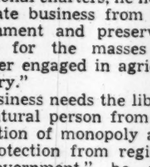
JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The stockholders of Twin City Rapid Transit Co., which operates the street and suburban electric railway system of Minneapolis and St. Paul, voted at a special meeting to merge the New Jersey Corporation into a new Minnesota-chartered company.

D. J. Strouse, President of the company, said the step would eliminate payment of duplicate franchise taxes in New Jersey and Minnesota and would enable the company to save money which would have had to be paid to New Jersey and Jersey City in taxes on intangibles.

Mr. Strouse stated that Twin City Rapid Transit gross revenues so far this year have been about even with last year's showing, but that the company has been able, this year, to earn a net income. Last year it operated at a deficit of $43,842.

The net income was made possible through lower local taxes and operating economies, Mr. Strouse said, despite higher wage rates. He said the company now was negotiating for renewal of a union contract which expired November 1 and added that he expected no serious difficulties on that score.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON



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This is an announcement and is not to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy the securities herein mentioned. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

$45,000,000

Northern Indiana Public Service Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%

Dated August 1, 1939 Due August 1, 1969

Price 100% and accrued interest

The Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers and are offering these securities in compliance with the securities law in such state.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.

GLORE, FORGAN & CO. HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. INCORPORATED

A. G. BECKER & CO. INCORPORATED CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

BLAIR & CO., INC. EASTMAN, DILLON & CO. HALLGARTEN & CO.

LAZARD FRERES & CO. LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

December 14, 1939

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	1,061,150
1939 volume to date	251,172,001
1938 volume to date	278,565,623

Stocks Ease Off Following An Early Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The rallying tide ebbed a bit in today's stock market after a brisk early resumption of Wednesday's upswing.

While initial gains of fractions to more than 2 points were reduced or cancelled near the final hour, backsliding tendencies were not pronounced. The pace slowed as offerings came in, but transfers for the full session were at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares.

A break in recently buoyant cotton futures, and some hesitancy among other staples, attributed mainly to profit cashing, helped put brakes on the stock list, brokers said.

Cotton, off $2.50 a bale at one time, subsequently reduced the setback. Silk contracts bounded up the limit permitted in a day's transactions and wheat, at Chicago, eventually touched new season's tops before receding.

The business picture remained as a sustaining influence and the European wars apparently were unexciting marketwise.

Among forenoon share climbers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Texas Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Forward leanings in the curb were exhibited by Niles-Bement-Pond, Gulf Oil, Grand Rapids Varnish and American Cyanamid "B."

Slowing Down in Bond Rally

A bond market rally which started late yesterday and was extended in today's early trading showed signs of stalling near the final hour.

However, many corporate liens, most U. S. Governments and some foreign issues managed to hold moderate-sized gains.

The federals slowed down after moving ahead 1-32d to 8-32ds. The best of the corporates were International Hydro-Electric 6s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Studebaker 6s, Walworth 4s and Western Union 5s.

Finnish and some other Scandinavian bonds recorded new wide losses, but Norway issues were steady to higher.

Wheat Prices Reach New Highs Despite Heavy Profit Taking

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP) — Although the wheat market had to cope with heavy profit taking sales today, it rose about 2 cents a bushel at times, establishing new high prices that had not been reached here for more than two years.

Profit taking increased, however, as December wheat sold up to $1.04 and all of the gains were wiped out before the close. Rye, oats and soy beans also sold around the highest levels in two years or more. Beans shot up 4 cents a bushel to about $1.18 following reports of a revival of export trade.

There was no change in the winter wheat drought situation and Argentine reports confirmed recent serious crop losses in that country.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 1.01¾-⅞, May 99¾-⅝; corn ½-1¼ lower, December 55, May 56¼-⅜; oats ⅝-¾ lower.

Montgomery-Ward Adds Tractors to Selling Line

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Tractor Co. announced a contract to supply tractors to Montgomery-Ward & Co., completing the retail firm's line of agricultural equipment.

The announcement said Montgomery-Ward would equip existing stores and open additional retail establishments to sell the tractors and equipment produced by B. F. Avery Co. of Louisville, Ky., with which Montgomery-Ward also has made arrangements.

Avery equipment is being adapted to the Cleveland manufacturer's two-row wheel tractor, the announcement said.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Demand for textile shares invigorated a generally firm stock market today. Electrical equipment stocks and many of the more speculatively rated industrials also made a bid for higher prices. South African mining issues failed to maintain a morning spurt. Commodity shares held firm. British Government bonds held quietly steady and the majority of foreign loans kept an even course.

Paris: Brisk selling shook the bourse today. Rentes lost 15 to 140 centimes but domestic stocks displayed considerable resistance. Foreign shares moved unevenly.

Amsterdam: Bourse prices ended at the day's best levels under impetus of rising Wall Street quotations and higher commodities. Rubber issues paced the list.

Liverpool: Highly erratic fluctuations left the cotton futures market with losses of 25 points, largest allowed in a day's trade. The market started up the permissible limit for the fourth consecutive day but prices were hammered lower under heavy profit taking and speculative selling.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½	53	Abbott (1.60a)	4	67¼	67	67¼	+1
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	3	52	51	52	+1¾
11½	6½	Adams Ex (¼g)	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	4	22½	22⅛	22⅛	Dec13
27½	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	3	18¾	18⅝	18¾	Dec12
28	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	15	56½	55¾	55¾	
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	6	1⅛	1	1	
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ½
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	3	11¾	11½	11½	Dec 8
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec13
28¼	14	Alleg-L S (1½g)	19	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
11⅞	6¾	Allen Ind (1g)	1	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	24	178	175¾	178	+2½
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (1½)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec12
15⅛	9½	Allied Mills (1g)	18	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
11⅜	8	Allied Stores	17	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	70½	70½	70½	Dec13
48⅝	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	43	40¾	40	40	+1
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (1)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec 6
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2½	2½	2½	
21	12	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	
74¼	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	55⅝	55¼	55¼	—1⅛
24½	16	Am Ag Ch(1.30g)	*7	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
40⅝	16¾	Am Airlines	33	40½	39¾	39¾	-1 5
17⅝	9¾	Am Bank Note	5	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ½
8	3½	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	+ ⅜
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh(1a)	13	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ¾
116½	85¼	Am Can (4)	9	113½	112⅛	112⅝	— ¼
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	3	173	172⅞	172⅞	Dec13
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	9	33	32½	32½	
64	30¼	Am Car pf	2	51¾	51	51	Dec 8
23½	13½	Am Ch & C (1g)	9	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
115½	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	128	128	128	+ ½
8¾	5	Am Colortype	4	7	6¾	6¾	Dec12
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	14	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ½
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
6¼	4⅜	Am European	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	3	2⅛	2	2	
25½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
30⅝	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅜
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	17	27	26	26	— ⅜
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	7	6⅛	6	6	
43½	28⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	2	36	35½	35½	
59⅞	41¾	AmHome(2.40a)	12	59¼	58¾	58¾	
3½	1⅜	Am Ice	4	2⅛	2	2	
25	14½	Am Ice pf	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
30⅜	13	Am Locomotive	6	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅜
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	3	59½	59½	59½	— ½
18⅝	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
5½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	3	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
40⅛	24⅜	Am Metal (1)	11	24½	23½	23½	— ¾
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Dec 6
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	8	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
58⅞	32	APL $6 pf(4.80k)	5	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅜
49	28	AP&L 5 pf (4k)	7	43⅜	43½	43½	
18⅜	8½	Am Ra&SS(.30g)	93	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
22¾	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	23	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
80¼	50	Am R M pf (4k)	1	72	72	72	Dec13
15⅜	11¼	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
20	9	Am Seat (½g)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2a)	25	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
144	127½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	140¼	140¼	140¼	
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	3	69	69	69	+ ½
41	20⅛	Am Steel Fdrs	21	34⅞	34	34	— ⅜
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
18¼	9	Am Stove (1¾g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec 7
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	9	22⅛	21½	21¾	+ ¼
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	—1⅝
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec13
170¾	148	Am T & T (9)	*19	169	168¼	169	+ ½
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	2	81⅞	81¾	81¾	
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	14	83⅜	83	83⅛	— ⅜
153¼	132	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147	147	147	Dec 9
8⅜	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	8¼	Am Water Wks	22	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
96	76	Am W W pf (6)	1	95	95	95	Dec 7
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	10	10¼	9⅝	9¾	— ⅜
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	7	49¾	47½	47½	—1½
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	38	38	38	+ ½
40	20¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	102	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ¾
54⅞	33	Anacon W & C	1	41	41	41	Dec13
27⅝	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	5	15	15	15	N'v 18
3⅝	1⅞	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec13
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	1	32	32	32	Dec 8
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	104	104	104	+ ¼
8¾	3⅜	Armour Ill	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	
60	33¾	Armour Ill p pf	2	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ¼
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct 4
58	31¾	Arm Cork (2g)	10	38⅜	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
13	7½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	10¼	10½	10¼	Dec12
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	10	8⅜	8	8	— ½
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	75	75	75	—1¼
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+1¼
38	30	Associates I (2a)	1	38	38	38	+ ½
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	62	25½	24½	24½	— ¼
71	50	AT & SF pf (5)	16	54	53¼	53¼	— ¼
30¼	15	Atl Coast Line	17	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ¼
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	1	16	16	16	Dec13
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	8	18	16⅜	17⅜	—1
24⅞	18½	Atl Refining (1)	19	21¼	21	21	
110½	104¼	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	109	109	109	Dec13
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	28	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
48⅜	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	Dec13
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)	4	65	64	65	Dec13
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 20
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 9
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation Corp	34	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
		B					
21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	16	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¾
8¾	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	14	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
30½	11½	Ban & Ar(2.37g)	4	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
21½	10¼	Barber As (¼g)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	Dec13
19½	11½	Barns Oil (.90g)	15	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
26⅜	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾a)	2	25	24⅞	25	
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	27	27	27	Dec13
107¼	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	107¼	107	107	Dec 5
128½	104⅞	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	125	125	125	+1
9⅜	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	1	9	9	9	— ¼
73⅜	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	2	54	54	54	Dec 4
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	52	30⅜	29¾	30	— ⅛
22½	17⅞	Ben Ind (1.85g)	*6	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
56	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	56	56	56	Dec13
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	8	57¾	37	57¾	Dec13
00	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	96	84⅞	82¼	82¾	— ⅞
18½	5½	Beth S 5%pf (1)	7	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
20⅛	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	1.47⅛	114¾	114⅞	— ⅛
523	153⅝	Bigelow-S (1g)	3	16	25½	26	
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	3	20⅛	20	20	
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
36½	13¾	Bliss & L (2½a)	2	35½	33½	33½	
34¾	16¾	Boeing Airplane	19	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
28½	16	Bohn A&B (1)	11	22¾	21½	22¾	+1¼
24	12½	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	23½	23½	23½	Dec13
22	16½	Borden C (1.40g)	32	20⅞	20½	20½	— ½
32	18¾	Borg-War (1a)	14	25½	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
4⅞	1½	Boston & Maine	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec13
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	2	32	32	32	+ ¾
7¾	5½	Brew Corp (.60)	16	6¼	6	6	
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	17	12⅛	11⅜	11½	— ¾
31⅞	16¼	Briggs M (1¼g)	19	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	38	38	38	Dec11
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	4	50½	50	50	— ⅞
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	1½	1½	1½	Dec13
14¼	5⅛	Bkly & Q Tr pf	18	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	Dec13
13¾	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	26	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
50⅞	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	4	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
50	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
30⅛	12¼	Bkly Un G (1½g)	3	23⅝	23¾	23¾	
41	31⅛	Brown Sh (2)	2	36	36	36	
25¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal(2¾g)	5	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	4	10	9⅝	9¾	
8	4	Budd Mfg	5	5⅝	5½	5½	
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
30	15½	Bullard Co (¼g)	6	24¾	24	24¾	+1¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat(2a)	6	32½	32⅛	32¼	Dec13
19¾	11½	Burling Mill (1a)	*11	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	29	12	11½	12	
7¾	1	Bush Terminal	6	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
9⅛	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	5	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	4	4	
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	6	13¾	13½	13½	+ ¼
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	1	15¾	15½	15½	Dec13
		C					
30	13¼	Calif Packing	9	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅝
53	48½	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	Dec 6
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10⅜	4⅛	Cal & Hec (¾g)	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	⅛
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	6	13⅞	13½	13½	
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	24	17⅛	16⅞	17	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	27	5	4⅞	5	
41½	29½	Can Mills(2¾g))	*2	40	39¾	40	+1
8	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
33	13⅞	Carpent (1.30g)	1	24	24	24	—1½
4	2⅜	Car & Gen(.15g)	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	Dec13
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	7	74	72½	72¾	— ¼
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	17	57½	56⅝	57½	+ ½
29¼	13⅜	Celanese (1½a)	41	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	16	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
30¾	18½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	25	25	25	
3¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12¼	3¾	Cent RR NJ	3	4½	4½	4½	
14¾	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	9¼	8¾	8¾	Dec13
6⅞	3½	Century R M	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	Dec13
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	5	39	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
13	5½	Cert-teed Prod	7	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
30	17	Cham P&F(1.10g)	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
21⅜	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	Dec13
47¼	27	Ches & Oh(2½a)	23	40¾	40¼	40½	+ ⅜
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	3	92	92	92	

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
29½	3⅝	Ches Corp	10	4	4	4	
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	147	⅝	½	½	
3⅝	1¼	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	2	2	2	2	
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec13
1⅝	½	Chi M S P&P pf	10	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
30½	30⅝	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	Dec 8
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
1⅞	½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	Dec13
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	9	9	9	Dec13
15¼	10	Chick CotO(¼g)	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
13½	5	Childs Co	2	5½	5½	5½	
94⅜	53⅝	Chrysler (5g)	76	89¾	89	89	+ ⅛
14⅞	9	City I & F (1.20)	3	12⅜	12	12	— ¼
4⅝	2¼	City Stores	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
34½	15	Clark Eq (2½g)	2	31	31	31	— ¾
39	20⅛	Clev Gr B (2½g)	7	38½	38	38½	+ ¾
60⅛	34⅝	Climax M (1.20a)	13	48¾	48	48¼	+ ⅛
38	21¼	Cluett P (2¾g)	6	35⅝	35	35	— ½
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	1	118½	118½	118½	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	Dec12
17¼	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	16	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
107	101⅞	Colgate-P p (6)	1	105	105	105	+ ½
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	
24⅞	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	19	19	19	Dec13
25⅜	14	Col Br A (1½g)	19	25¼	25	25½	+ ⅛
28¼	14	Col Br B (1½g)	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
9	8¼	Col Gas & El	82	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	7	84¾	84½	84¾	— ¼
15⅜	6⅜	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	14	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
30½	15⅜	Col P pf (2.41k)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
96	73	Colum Ca (4½g)	1	91	91	91	—1
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	11	45¾	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
109⅝	98½	Com Cr pf (4¾)	1	103	103	103	Dec12
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	9	52½	52	52	— ½
110½	103¾	Com Inv pf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	Dec13
16	8⅜	Comi Solvents	18	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
21⅛	11¼	Com'th&South	93	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
72½	45¾	Com&Sou pf(3)	18	65½	64⅞	65	+ ⅛
31⅜	25⅜	Com Ed (1.80)	167	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	19	Con-Nairn (1a)	19	23¼	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
8¼	5	Congress Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
32¾	15½	Cons Aircraft	9	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
9⅜	5⅝	Consol Cig (⅝g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
11	4⅝	Cons Cop (.30g)	12	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	42	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
108½	101⅜	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	107	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
20¼	10	Con Flim Ind	4	1	1	1	
12½	7⅜	Consol F pf (1k)	1	9	9	9	Dec13
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	10	4	4	4	
9⅞	6½	Consol Oil (.80)	68	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Con RR Cuba pf	6	2	2	2	Dec12
9	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
34	8¼	Consol'n Coal pf	4	16¼	16	16	Dec12
101¼	88	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	101	101	101	
17¼	9½	Contain Cp(¼g)	14	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
22½	11½	Cont Bak A	10	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
100	87½	Cont B pf (8)	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
51¼	32½	Cont Can (2g)	25	43¼	42⅛	42¼	— ½
116	106	Cont C pf (4½)	3	113¾	113⅜	113¾	Dec 8
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fib	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	Dec13
39½	29½	Cont Ins (1.80a)	13	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ½
5½	1⅜	Cont Motors	48	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
31½	19⅞	Cont O Del (1)	32	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
32½	16⅛	Cont Steel (2g)	4	31¼	31	31¼	Dec13
67½	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	10	62	61½	62	— ⅛
177	150	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	174	174	174	Dec13
4⅞	3	Coty Inc (¼g)	33	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅝	Coty Int (.20g)	12	1	1	1	
38	16	Crane Co (.60g)	36	26	25	25¼	— ½
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Dec13
32½	26⅝	Cream of Wh(2)	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	Dec13
13	6⅞	Crosley Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	7	28½	27½	27½	— ¼
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	2	36	36	36

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Says Rails Can Handle Heavy Traffic Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics of the Association of American Railroads indicated that the roads, in case of war or a big business boom, could handle more than a 50 per cent increase in traffic without buying additional equipment.

Association officials would not venture a percentage estimate themselves, but M. J. Gormely, executive assistant, declared, "There isn't any need for a big building program."

He estimated that 120,000 new and repaired cars would be added to railroad stocks by the first of April, when traffic normally takes an upturn.

Prepared for Emergency

"If there is a substantial increase in freight shipments then," said another spokesman, "the railroads will be prepared to meet it."

Belief that the roads can "handle any possible increase in traffic" was based on this fact: last May, the A. A. R. figured that, without any extraordinary repairs, the roads could handle a 25 per cent increase. Between May and Oct. 21, traffic rose unexpectedly 45.2 per cent, 20 per cent higher than the estimate.

That increase, which was more rapid between Sept. 9 and Oct. 21 than at any other time in history, was moved without criticism, said the Interstate Commerce Commission, although a repair program authorized Sept. 19 was barely under way.

Association officials added that, despite seasonal slumps in railroad employment in some sections, the repair program started in anticipation of a possible war boom has not been diminished.

Employment on maintenance of equipment increased 1.1 per cent to a total of 290,341 in November, ICC figures showed, while employment in other classifications declined.

War Load Is Offset

On Sept. 19, when the association resolved to put its equipment in condition for any emergency, 224,603 of the roads' 1,650,423 cars were in bad order, and 8,000 of the 42,000 locomotives.

To reduce those numbers to the normal basis of 6 per cent for cars and 12 per cent for locomotives, the railroads would have to repair 70,000 cars and 2,500 locomotives, Mr. Gormley stated. In addition, he said, 65,000 new cars were expected to be added.

Directly concerning war preparedness, he said, "Any increase in the war load that might exist in the future is practically all offset by the diversion of traffic to other forms of transportation since the 1923-1930 period."

The World War, he said, increased freight traffic a maximum of 12 per cent, no more than normal fluctuations from year to year.

Since then, he added, freight train speed has increased 61.2 per cent; gross ton miles per freight train hour, 109.3 per cent; and car miles per freight day, from 24.6 in 1928 to 32.9 in 1937—all of which adds to operating efficiency.

Boston Stocks

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
		Dec. 14			
--	Alles & Fisher	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
--	Am Pneumt	32c	32c	32c	35c
.40	Bird & Son. Inc	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11½
8.75	Bos & Albany	82	81¼	82	81½
8.00	Bos Edison	145⅜	145	145	145
5.00	Bos Elevated	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	43⅞
1.60	Bos Her-Trav	19	18⅜	18⅜	19
--	B&M pr pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
--	B&M At Pf	1½	1½	1½	1¾
--	B&M st B Pf	2	2	2	2¼
--	B&M at B pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	2¼
.64	Bos Pers Prop	14	13½	14	13¾
--	Copper Range	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
--	East G&Fuel	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
--	E G&F pr pf	20	19¾	19¾	20¼
--	E G&F pr pf	48¼	47¾	47¾	47¾
--	E M St Ry	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
--	E M SR inf B		p1⅜	:1½6p1⅜	:1½6.
1.00b	E M SR 1st pf	60	60	60	61¼
2.50	Employers Gr	22½	22½	22½	22¾
--	First Nat Sts*	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
--	Gilchrist*	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
--	Hath Bak pf	34	34	34	33
--	Maine Cent	7	7	7	6½
--	Mass Util Assoc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	Mergenthaler	15½	15	15	15½
1.15	Narr Rac A	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
4.50a	N E Tel & Tel	122½	122	122	122
--	North Butte	7c	7c	7c	7c
--	Old Colony	30c	30c	30c	30c
--	O Colny ctf dep	20c	20c	20c	22c
--	Pac Mills	16⅜	16	16¼	15
.40a	Quincy Min	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
	Reece But H	18½	18½	18½	19
1.25	Suburb Elec	7c	7c	7c	7c
.50a	Torrington	30¾	30½	30½	30¾
2.50	Un Twist Drill	23¼	23¼	23¼	24
	Unit Shoe M	80½	80¼	80¼	81¼
	Utah-M & T	52c	52c	52c	53c

*Ex-dividend. *Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1939. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1939 on account of accumulations.

Cotton Prices

Reported by E. A. Pierce & Co., Boston New York

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev. Close
December	11.34	11.34	10.88	10.96	11.56	
January	11.24	11.24	10.85	10.98	11.56	
March	11.10	11.10	10.60	10.69	11.22	
May	10.76	10.76	10.33	10.38	10.88	
July	10.30	10.30	9.88	10.06	10.50	
Oct. (new)	9.78	9.78	9.50	9.50	9.95	
Spots	11.13, nominal.					

Sugar Futures

Reported by E. A. Pierce & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
N Y March No 3	1.93	1.96	1.92	1.94	1.93
Wld March No 4	1.56	1.60	1.56	1.58	1.55
Wld May No 4	1.58	1.60½	1.57	1.59½	1.57

Hide Futures

Reported by E. A. Pierce & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
March	15.50	15.50	15.33	15.39	15.45
June	15.79	15.83	15.64	15.69	15.70
September	16.10	16.10	15.99	16.01	16.00

Crude Rubber Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev.
March	19.54	19.60	19.40	19.60	19.53	
May	19.00	19.11	19.00	19.11	19.00	

Wool Top Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev.
March	104.1	104.3	103.8	103.9	103.8	
May	101.0	101.4	100.9	101.0	101.1	
July	99.9	100.7	99.8	99.9	99.5	

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Prev.
March	5.80	5.82	5.74	7.75	5.80	
Sept.	6.02	6.02	6.02	6.02	6.06	

Copper Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
March	11.37	11.37	11.30	11.30	11.29
May	11.19	11.19	11.15	11.15	11.17

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	3⅜s '54-'40 June	102.20	102.20	102.20
5	3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	104.23	104.23	104.23
100	3⅜s '47-'43	109.19	109.19	109.19
1	3½s '45-'43	109.21	109.21	109.21
4	4s '54-'44	114.25	114.24	114.25
2	2½s '45	108.3	108 3	108.3
40	3s '46-'46	110.8	110.8	110.8
1	2¾s '51- '48	107.21	107.21	107.21
20	2s '50-'48	102.8	102.8	102.8
1	2½s '53-'49	10..25	104.25	104.25
12	3s '55-'51	109.17	109.17	109.17
4	2¾s '60-'55	107	107	107
1	2¾s '60-'55 reg	106.28	106.28	106.28
4	2¾s '63-'58	105.26	105.20	105.26

Home Owners Loan

4	3s '52-'44	107.17	107.17	107.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
13	Alleghany cv 5s '44	76¼	75½	76¼
8	Alleghany cv 5s '49	67¾	67¾	67¾
16	Alleghany 5s '50 st	40	40	40
2	Allied Strs 4½s '51	96	96	96
17	Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110⅞	110½	110½
34	Am & For P5s 2030	62	61½	62
3	Am Int 5½s '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
26	Am T&T 5½s '54	109¼	108	31-32 109¼
10	Am T & T 3¼s '6	108	107¾	108
5	Am T & T 3¼s '61	108	107⅞	107¾
1	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Ang C Nitra deb '67	41	41	41
4	Ann Arbor 4s '95	45¼	45	45
4	Arm Del 4s'57	98¼	98	98
7	Arm Del 4s'55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
23	AT&SF 4s'95	105½	105¼	105¾
1	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	95	95	95
1	AT&SF 4½s'48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	A C Line 1st 4s'52	74½	74½	74½
20	A C Line cit 4s'52	64⅝	64	64
12	A C Line 4½s'64	61	60	60
2	Atl & Dan 1st 4s'48	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
4	Atl & Dan 2d 4s'48	30	30	30
4	Atl Refin 3s'53	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3	AubAutocv4½s'39	47	46½	46½
28	B&O 1st 5s'48	66½	66½	66½
25	B&O 1st 5s'48 ct	67	66½	67
8	B&O rfg 5s'95	26½	26¼	26½
2	B&O 5s'96 F ct	26	25⅞	26
15	B&O 5s 2000 D ct	26	26	26
7	B&O cv 4½s'60	17	16½	16⅝
18	B&O cv 4½s'60 ct	16¼	16	16¼
36	B&O 1st 4s'48	65½	65¼	65¼
6	B&O 1st 4s'48 reg	62	62	62
8	B&O S W 5s'50 ct	45¼	45	45¼
5	Balt & Ar cv 4s'51 st	74	74	74
2	Bang & Aroo 5s'48	101	101	101
19	Bell T Pa 5s'48 B	116	116	116
19	Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	132¾	132⅜	132⅜
3	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	Beth Stl 3¼s'66	104½	104½	104½
10	Beth Stl 3½s'52	107¾	107¾	107¾
10	Beth Stl 3¼s'59	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
28	Boston&Me 5s'67	44	43¾	44
2	Boston&Me 4s'61	43¾	43½	43½
3	Bos&Me 5s'55	44	43¾	43¾
43	Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	109¼	109⅛	109¼
43	Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	84½	84½	84½
28	Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66 ct	84½	84½	84½
5	Bkly U Gas 5s'50	95½	95¾	95¾
15	Buf R&P 4½s'57	38¼	38¾	39¾
2	Buf R&P 4½s'57 ct	38	38	38
2	Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	103	102¾	103
3	Can Nat 5s'69	84¾	84¾	84¾
20	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	102	101⅞	101⅞
6	Can Nat Ry 4s'55	103⅜	103	103⅜
15	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	101	100¾	101
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	100	100	100
6	Can Nor 5½s'46	100	99¾	100
15	Can Pac 5s'44	111¼	111	111
7	Can Pac 4½s'46	106½	106⅛	106½
13	Can Pac 4½s'60	78¼	77¾	77¾
5	Can Pac 4s perp	70⅝	70½	70⅝
2	Carriers&Glen 5s'50	60½	59⅞	59⅞
17	Cen Ga 5s '59 C	96	96	96
2	Cen of Ga 5s'45	3½	3	3
3	Cen New Sngland 5s'61	6¾	6½	6½
21	Cen Pac 5s '60	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	Cen Pac 1st4s'49	51⅜	51	51
4	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Cen RR NJ 5s'87 reg	14⅝	14½	14½
1	Certain-teed 5½s'48	13	13	13
12	C&O 4½s '92	67⅞	67¾	67⅞
11	C&O 3½s '96 D	123	122¾	123
3	C&O cv 3½s'96E	99	98½	98½
15	Chi&Alton 3s'49	99¼	99	99¼
11	Chi&Q rfg 5s'71 A	11	11	11
9	CB&Q 4½s'77	79¼	79¼	79¼
15	CB&Q gen 4s'58	75¼	75¼	75¼
5	CB&Q 4s III '49	85½	85½	85½
1	Chi&E Ill 5s '51	100	99½	99½
19	Chic Gt West 4s'59	19	19	19
6	Chi I&L 5s '66	24½	24¾	24½
60	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7⅛	6¾	6¾
156	CMSP&P 4½s 2000	7	6⅞	7
8	CM&SP 4½s' 89C	17⅛	18	18
15	CM&SP 4½s'89E	26½	26½	26½
15	CM&SP gen 4s '89	26½	26½	26½
5	Chi&NW 6½s '36	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
16	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	16	16
8	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	8½	8⅜	8⅜
77	Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	15	14½	14½
11	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	3½	3¾	3¾
28	Chi & N W 4s '87	8⅜	8¼	8¾
4	Chi & N W 4s '87 st	13½	13⅛	13⅛
3	Chi & NW 3½s '87	13½	13½	13½
23	CRI&P rfg 5s'95	12⅜	12¼	12¼
8	B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	26	26¼	26¼
2	B&O 5s'96 F ct	26	25⅞	26
15	B&O 5s 2000 D ct	26	26	26
1	B&O cv 4½s'60	17	16½	16⅝
18	B&O cv 4½s'60 ct	16¼	16	16¼
3	B&O 1st 4s'48	65½	65¼	65¼
6	B&O 1st 4s'48 reg	62	62	62
8	B&O S W 5s'50 ct	45¼	45	45¼
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2	Bang & Aroo 5s'48	101	101	101
19	Bell T Pa 5s'48 B	116	116	116
19	Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	132¾	132⅜	132⅜
3	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	Beth Stl 3¼s'66	104½	104½	104½
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2	Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	103	102¾	103
3	Can Nat 5s'69	84¾	84¾	84¾
20	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	102	101⅞	101⅞
6	Can Nat Ry 4s'55	103⅜	103	103⅜
15	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	101	100¾	101
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	100	100	100
6	Can Nor 5½s'46	100	99¾	100
15	Can Pac 5s'44	111¼	111	111
7	Can Pac 4½s'46	106½	106⅛	106½
13	Can Pac 4½s'60	78¼	77¾	77¾
5	Can Pac 4s perp	70⅝	70½	70⅝
2	Carriers&Glen 5s'50	60½	59⅞	59⅞
17	Cen of

City Taxes and Deficits Seen Leading to Budgetary Control

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Tax rates on real property are going up, but assessed valuations are moving downward in American cities, the National Municipal League reports from a survey of 270 municipalities.

The survey shows that Fort Smith, Ark., residents in 1939, paid the lowest adjusted real property rate in the nation—$10.58 per $1,000 of valuation. Atlantic City, N. J., was highest, with an adjusted rate of $63.93. In a similar survey last year, Atlantic City also was highest, with Wheeling, W. Va., the lowest.

Conducted by Rosina Mohaupt of the Detroit Bureau of Municipal Research, Inc., the survey discloses that in the past six years assessed values decreased 8.4 per cent, while the average rate increased $2.61.

The average 1939 tax rate for the city property owner increased 45 cents per $1,000, over the 1938 rates, while the average assessed value dropped 0.5 per cent.

"Under existing economic conditions," Miss Mohaupt concludes, "the American public either cannot pay high taxes on income-producing property or refuses to do so on non-income-producing property. The survey finds an indication that "the general property tax is perhaps reaching its maximum productivity," and points to "a decreasing burden on general property taxes in favor of other revenues, especially subsidies and grants from superior units of government."

To compensate for a "decided shrinkage" in assessments, tax rates have averaged an increase of about 10 per cent since 1933. Miss Mohaupt attributes some of the decrease in assessed valuation in smaller cities to homtstead exemption laws. Commenting on the larger, she says: "The constantly recurring financial crises, growing deficits and wild-cat financing are perhaps but manifestations of a transition to new forms of financing and budgetary control."

For purposes of the survey, the cities are divided into five groups, based on their 1930 populations. Because of varying tax assessment systems an "adjusted" tax rate is figured on a 100 per cent basis, to determine comparative values, cities having the lowest adjusted tax rates according to population are the following:

San Francisco, Calif. (500,000 or over), $20.20; Cincinnati, Ohio (300,000-500,000), $15.98; Birmingham, Ala. (100,000-300,000), $10.80; Wheeling, W. Va. (50,000-100,000), $11.14; Fort Smith, Ark. (30,000-50,000), $10.58. Cities having the highest adjusted rate are the following:

Boston, Mass. (500,000 or over), $39.90; Jersey City, N. J. (300,000-500,000), $48.38; New Bedford, Mass. (100,000-300,000), $48.00; Atlantic City, N. J. (50,000-100,000), $63.93; Phoenix, Ariz. (30,000-50,000), $47.91.

Fifteen Canadian cities also were included in the survey. Verdun, Que., had the lowest adjusted tax rate of the group—$20 per $1,000 assessed valuation. Ottawa and Windsor, Ont., tied for high, each with a rate of $38.50.

By States

Other adjusted tax rates, by states, included:

Massachusetts: Worcester $39.20, Springfield $35.40, Fall River $39.80, Cambridge $40.80, Somerville $41.40, Lynn $35.20, Lowell $46, Lawrence $38.80, Quincy (not reported), Newton $30.20, Brockton (not reported), Medford (not reported), Malden $41.60, Holyoke $33.60, Pittsfield $34.40, Haverhill $41.20, Everett $36.20, Brookline $23.50, Chelsea $44.40, Chicopee (not reported), Salem $33.50, Fitchburg $42.40, Waltham $36.40, Taunton (not reported), Arlington $36.80, Revere (not reported), Watertown $35.

Rhode Island: Providence $24, Pawtucket $21, Woonsocket $25, Cranston $20.70.

Connecticut: Hartford $29.25, New Haven $27.50, Bridgeport $28.30, Waterbury (not reported), Stamford $28.90, Meriden $27, Norwalk $19.20.

New Hampshire: Manchester $40, Nashua $32.94.

Maine: Portland $42.84, Lewiston $19.17.

War Booms Carolina Mining

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C. — Returning from the feldspar-producing areas of the mountains of North Carolina, H. J. Bryson, State Geologist, attached to the Department of Conservation and Development, reports that miners of this white non-metallic metal are busier than they have been in a decade.

Feldspar is used extensively in the manufacture of chinaware, opaque glass, electrical insulators and heat-resisting materials. "The war has shut off all imports of fine china from Germany, Czechoslovakia and other countries from which it formerly came," Mr. Bryson explained, "with the result that the manufacturers of china in the United States are being called upon for increased production. This increased demand for domestic china and other ceramic products is, in turn, stimulating the mining industry in western North Carolina."

Mr. Bryson went on to say that, "since North Carolina is the largest producer of feldspar in the United States, having for many years furnished 50 per cent or more of the spar used in this country, it is natural that our mines should feel the effects of an increased demand for this material. The price also has advanced somewhat. Last year approximately $1,000,000 worth of feldspar was supplied by North Caarolina and this year the figure should be appreciably greater."

In addition to several very large feldspar mines in Mitchell county, there are probably more than 100 smaller mines which sell their output to the various crushing and washing plants located in that vicinity, Mr. Bryson said.

Emphasizing the far-reaching and beneficial effects of the increased demand, Mr. Bryson reports that farmers and mountaineers are digging feldspar from scores, if not hundreds, of mines far back in the hills and hauling it to the crushing plants, where they receive cash for it. Many of these mines are just holes in the ground and tunnels running back into the mountainsides.

Georgian Remedy for Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Remedies for State-wide problems which also might possibly apply to other Southern States, now being offered by the Citizens' Fact-Finding Committee, are receiving wide attention in Georgia and the South.

Two years ago representatives of 17 leading organizations in Georgia decided that many State problems could be solved if they were more generally understood. Carefully prepared analyses of 12 of the major aspects of public activity, including education, taxes, health, politics, etc., were printed and distributed to the membership of approximately 5,000 represented in these agencies.

While these reports were being issued, the report of the President's committee on the South appeared. This gave the committee an opportunity to correlate its findings with the report. These annotations did not always dovetail with the original report to the President, but in many instances re-emphasized many things which the Georgia committee had originally called to public attention.

The third series, dealing with remedies, began in September and will continue until July, 1940. Demand for this data has grown to a list of 12,000 persons, espeially civic discussion groups, and adult classes.

Problems of taxation, education, relief, and civic administration are vexing the State, and this material is especially helpful.

That the committee, and its secretary, all serving without pay, has made a valuable contribution to Georgia's progress, is conceded by businessmen and educators who have given it personal and financial support. Without this encouragement, and without the clerical labor furnished by the NYA, and a grant of $5,000 from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, it is doubtful if it could have been

continued.

Horseplay Brings Buns to Old Joe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Old Joe, a dairy horse, combines horseplay with horse sense on his daily stop at Loula's Bakery in Robinson Street.

Experience has taught him that Mrs. Loula Shanks, the proprietor, or one of her daughters, will come out with a platter of sweet buns if he steps up on the sidewalk and noses the plate glass display window.

And, now, as soon as Old Joe gets within a half-block of the bakery, there's no stopping him until he reaches the establishment and has his buns.

J. C. Timberlake, driver of Old Joe's wagon, takes it all philosophically, recalling that he has had other horses which have shown a similar if not stronger affinity toward bakery handouts.

"There was Billy," he said, referring to Old Joe's immediate predecessor, "who got spoiled that way by two bakeries, and there was nothing to do about it."

The Shanks also have had previous experience with sweet-toothed delivery horses, tossing out choice daily tidbits to one animal named Sonny.

"But they put an old truck on the run in place of Sonny and we never saw him again," declared Mrs. Shanks' young daughter, Betty.

Betty and her sister, Mabel, started Sonny as well as Old Joe on their calling habits by coming out with sugar or buns whenever the horses approached the bakery Mrs. Shanks is in thorough sympathy with the practice.

"We love all horses," she explained. "I only hope the dairy doesn't mind us spoiling Old Joe."

Experience has shown that Old Joe's eyes warm up brightest when he's confronted with raisin butterfly and fruit-twist buns.

Way Clears to Reopen Golden Gate Fair in '40

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The way is clear for the Golden Gate Exposition to reopen in 1940.

George Smith, member of a "Fair in '40" committee, obtained out-of-court pledges from some creditors to hold off their demands until next year's receipts are counted. Others are to be paid immediately.

Court consent still must be obtained.

Traffic Lexicon Loses 'Accident'

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles

In the lexicon of the Police Department here, there will be no such expression henceforth as "traffic accident."

Arthur C. Hoffman, Chief of Police, notified members of the Department Dec. 13 the term "traffic collision" will be substituted.

"Our investigations have shown there is no such thing as a traffic accident," the Chief explained. "Someone is to blame for every collision."

12 Admirals Approved For Future List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved an official board's selection of 12 future Rear Admirals, including the "navy's No. 1 flier," Rear Admiral John Henry Towers.

Rear Admiral Towers, naval airman for 28 years, already holds the rank temporarily as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. The others will be advanced from their present rank of Captains as vacancies occur within the next year.

Also selected for promotion were 81 Commanders who will be advanced to Captains.

The newest prospective Rear Admirals range in age from 52 to 56 and all are either 1906 or 1907 graduates of the Naval Academy.

Although he failed of selection by an earlier official board, Admiral Towers topped the new list. A native of Rome, Ga., he is the oldest Navy flier in active service. He commanded the Navy's 1919 transatlantic flight. President Roosevelt capped his colorful career by naming him head of the Aeronautics Bureau last year.

Others for Admiralties

Others placed on the Rear Admiral promotion list were:

Capt. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, native of Beloit, Kan., now Captain of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard; home, Palo Alto, Calif.

Capt. Issac Campbell Kidd, native of Cleveland, Ohio, now Commander of battleship Arizona; home, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Roland Munroe Brainard, native of Annapolis, Md., now Director of Ship Research at the Navy Department; home, New Orleans.

Capt. Sherwoode Ayerst Taffinder, native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, now Chief of Staff Battleforce; home, Newport, R. I.

Capt. Alexander Sharp, native of Washington, D. C., now on duty at the Navy Department; home, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Aubrey Wray Fitch, native of Saint Ignace, Mich., present Commandant of the Pensacola, Fla., Air Station; home Washington, D. C.

Capt. Robert Alfred Theobald, native of San Francisco, Chief of Staff of United States Fleet; home New Castle, N. H.

Capt. Raymond Ames Spruance, native of Baltimore, now Commander of battleship Mississippi; home. Indianapolis.

Capt. Henry Kent Hewitt, native of Hackensack, N. J., Chief Ordnance Inspector, Puget Sound, Washington, Ammunition Depot; home, Hackensack, N. J.

Capt. Felix Xerxes Gygax, native of Twin Creek, Osborne County, Kan., now Director of Naval Reserve Personnel; home, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Charles Alfred Dunn, native of Warrensburg, Mo., now manager of the industrial department, New York Navy Yard; home, Washington, D. C.

Move up to Captaincies

The Commanders ordered promoted to Captain included Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, famous dirigible expert.

Among those approved for promotion from Commander to Captain, with their usual residence, were:

Carleton F. Bryant, Searsport, Me.; John M .Creighton, Route 1, Westport, Conn.; Robert W. Hayler, 21 Ayrault Street, Newport, R. I.; John B. W. Waller, Meadow Lodge, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

N. C. Antiquarians Plan To Restore Plantation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—At the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities held here, plans were approved to seek and restore a typical plantation, complete with slave houses, smoke houses and appurtenances, associated with ante-bellum days.

Also adopted as aims of the Society were the preservation of an old covered bridge, overshot and undershot mills, excavation of Indian mounds and other sites of historic interest.

Indorsement was given to the restoration work already begun on the oldest church building still standing in North Carolina at Bath, oldest town in the State; the restoration of the Cornwallis house at Wilmington, and excavations under the site of Tryon's famous palace at New Bern.

WPA Work Relief Rolls Up 51,000 in One Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Work Projects Administration reported Dec. 14, 2,074,978 persons were on its work relief rolls Dec. 6.

This, officials said, was an increase of 51,022 from total enrollment of 2,023,956 on Nov. 29.

War of Unions on Bargaining Catches Board in Cross Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

cific, concrete instances of what they considered injustices.

Wearing in some cases acetylene lamps they brought into the Committee room a sense of the hard-fisted and turbulent elements which the Labor Board has had to reckon with. But boiled down, the basic question seems to be where to draw the line—what shall be "the appropriate bargaining unit," and who shall fix it?

Wants It in Constitution

In the law as written Congress aparently gave the determination to the Labor Board, and it has fixed the larger regional group.

"I ask you now," said Representative Abe Murdock (D) of Utah, in yesterday's exchange, "do you advocate that this power be taken from the Board?"

"Absolutely," snapped youthful Joe Ozanic, clean-cut and articulate leader of the Progressives.

Mr. Murdock read into the record a resolution adopted by nine Illinois Progressive locals last July protesting any changes in the Wagner Act. Mr. Ozanic said it was the first time he had heard of the resolution, and said he had 150 locals in the State.

"Someone," said Mr. Murdock, "must fix the bargaining units, so why not have it the NLRB? Who would you have do this work?"

"The Congress of the United States!" said Mr. Ozanic unhesitatingly. "The Congress should define what a bargaining unit is under this law. That is what we ask."

His Specific Proposal

Mr. Ozanic elaborated his recommendations for labor act changes today, prior to testimony by today, prior to testimony by a dozen Progressive Mine Workers that they had lost their jobs or been penalized for failure to join the United Mine Workers. Mr. Ozanic urged:

1. Congress should specify what constitutes a bargaining unit, ending the Board's power;

2. Require the Board to act on petitions and complaints within a specific time:

3. Substitute a five - man Board for the present three-man Board.

Still dealing with the bargaining unit problem, Mr. Murdock asked one of the A. F. of L. miners whether he thought workers could get as good terms bargaining as a mine or regional unit, where operators had delegated their own bargaining authority to a regional association. The miner urged a single mine basis.

Witnesses offered instance after instance where they had been discharged as they asserted for refusal to join the C. I. O. union. The Labor Board had done nothing to protect them, they charged.

Knew When Fired

Arnold Smith, Kentucky miner, was asked by Mr. Toland when his "employment terminated," and appeared nonplussed. He answered readily enough amid laughter when Chairman Smith helpfully asked him when he was "fired."

Mr. Smith read a telegram from Van A Bittner, regional President of United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) in District 17, denying the report contained in a confidential memo submitted to the Labor Board by one of the field agents that he had told C. I. O. members to "shoot down progressives like rabbits."

Mr. Bittner protested publication of assertions on "pieces of paper found in somebody's files—and said the report was "absolutely false."

Chairman Smith said that in publishing the seized NLRB memos some outside names were bound to be mentioned, but that it was the unanimous decision of the Committee to permit anyone so mentioned to testify before the Committee. A telegram protesting the "unfair" methods of the Committee was also ready from Morris Watson, official of the Newspaper Guild.

Billy Beaver Quits Federal Dam, Starts to Build One of His Own

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Interior Department received with disappointment but not disillusionment today the news that Billy the Beaver has walked off a federal project.

Billy, along with three other beavers, was placed in the Shenandoah National Park with the high hopes that they would build a lot of dams and be happy in their work.

Two of the canny conservationists quit the project in a hurry, but Billy and his wife were different—they stayed on and showed plenty of that old National Parks Service spirit.

Then it happened—

Billy left his government dam and has started to work on a dam of his own near Strasburg, Va.

"We are naturally disappointed," said a beaverist in the Department, "but we shouldn't give up on Billy and beavers. Look what's happening in Idaho."

Idaho is the Government's real testing ground for beavers as natural conservationists. A couple of colonies were set to work building dams in that State.

The contention of the Government is that beavers—by being encouraged to build dams under federal protection—can help a lot in stopping soil erosion.

The Idaho beavers, from reports reaching Washington, like working for Uncle Sam, and have showed no mass tendency to quit their jobs.

Families have been raised, little beavers have taken over the work of their parents, and even their little ones have started laboring for the Government.

Taxpayers' Head Warns America

CHICAGO (AP)—The American people can evade "the hot lash of tyranny" by organizing to create the leadership they need, Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, asserted Dec. 14.

"The times, and some of the men who dominate the times, constitute a basic challenge to those of us who wish to end our days under the flag of the Republic," Mr. MacDonald said in a prepared address before the National Tax Forum, sponsored by the Illinois Tax Commission. "It is the challenge to produce and support good leaders—men of vision and character.

"The leadership the people of America need they cannot find except as they organize to create it. The leadership they want is no more than citizen organizations can give them and the very existence of such organizations as Taxpayers' Associations is a protection in America against the hot lash of tyranny that cracks across the backs of men and women in other countries."

He termed the taxpayers' movement a "projection of the public conscience" and added that "good, wise and thrifty government—fast-disappearing in some sections of our country—can be preserved and made to flourish only by organizing citizens to do the jobs politicians so often refuse to do."

Such organizations, Mr. MacDonald continued, "are working to inform, to build, and to shape public opinion. They are the leavening in the body politic. They are creating the background, the issues, on which great leaders can ride to victory, but without which there will be neither great leaders nor great victories for representative government."

Scout Refuses Reward For Return of $6,500

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Boy Scout Robert Sullivan, Jr., found a bundle of savings and loan certificates valued at $6,500.

As his daily good deed, he returned them and refused a reward.

"The man at the Savings and Loan office offered me 50 cents, but I wouldn't take it," he said. "It's against the Scout rules."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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IDEAL country home for children of preschool age; excellent care and training; motherless children preferred. DELWOOD FARM, Athens, New York

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RYE, N. Y.—White colonial; cheerful, spacious, essentially a home; 10 rooms, 4 baths; well-planned flower, vegetable gardens; to settle estate, $23,000.00 Suzanne Gedney, 19 Purchase Street, Rye 671.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Ideal manufacturing locations; 20,000 and 36,000 sq. ft. railroad frontage, adjacent wharfage; Bonneville power, water; sewage; paved streets; terms. 300-X, 721 American Bank Building.

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Wants China, Bric-a-brac, Old-Fashioned Furniture, Paintings, Rugs. Highest prices paid

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BOSTON—Dec. 20th to Jan. 2, small furnished apt., Clearway St., near The Mother Church. Box N-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

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CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. LONG ISLAND CHAIR RENTING CO., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 9-6519.

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HELP WANTED—MEN

MALE stenographer for newspaper work, New York field; must have experience and good education; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box K-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED WOMEN

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WANTED—Woman companion to elderly lady; good home; sleep in; no cooking; small salary; references. DOWNEY, 2460 Davidson Avenue, N. Y. C. SEdgwick 3-2212.

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Unusual Table Decorations for
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CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
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These are just a few of the lines carried.
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Orders taken for Christmas Gift Baskets of Pastries, Candies and Mignons
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Old Fashioned Anise Seed Drops—Honey Drops—Springerle—Christmas Cookies—Macaroons—Dresden Stollen
Guaranteed 100% Pure
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CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

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Only the Capehart record changer plays records on both sides and is continuous in operation. Plays 20 records, 40 selections, gives three hours' continuous music.
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Period Cabinets—Walnut or Mahogany

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Everything Electrical
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First 4 Days of the Week Only:
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Made of Oil-skin and will hold a surprise for you—the handle conceals a pair of "slip-ons".
An Ideal Gift for Her
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SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

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Choose Your Gift at Sears
For all members of your family
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

For the Holidays
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Perfumes and Cologne
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Good gifts are better than poor ones and cost no more
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and Foundation Garments
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MERIDEN
(Continued)

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GIFTS GIFTS

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will furnish your
Holiday Decorations
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of Unusual Distinction and Beauty
Real English Holly and Wreaths from Oregon
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SEAFOOD
Cooked and ready to serve from our new Frialator
Try our French Fried Potatoes
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SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at
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Christmas Cards
Unique Gifts
Books not in stock gladly ordered

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Christmas Novelties
Favors—Nuts—Candies
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FANCY BASKETS OF CANDY
Homemade Candy Canes and Ribbon Candy
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Ann Allen Gowns
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NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

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Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

AT YOUR SERVICE
Tydol Gas
Lubrication
Miller Tires
Batteries
WHALLEY TIRE CO.
223 Whalley Ave.

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y⁸ OLD⁸
HARD⁸WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Christmas!
LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch
Accuracy, Beauty, Dependability
Longines Sales and Service
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

TRAENDLY
Florist
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants—Floral Designs. Flowers grown in our own Greenhouses
Phone 2040 2 Railroad Ave., So. Norwalk
Situated Convenient to Town Center

GULF
Jessie's Gas Station
The Station you come back to. "Personal and Interested Service and Attention."
Products We Appreciate Your Business
Danbury and Ridgefield Rds., Wilton, Conn.

ANTIQUES
Furniture—Pottery—Glassware
Pewter—Currier & Ives Prints
NELLIE S. ROCKWOOD
Westport Ave., Post Road, Norwalk

Candy for Christmas!
Schrafft's — Whitman's and Our Own Make
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

For CHRISTMAS!
Flowers—Plants—Holly Greens with Berries
ROWLAND M. BEACH
22 East Ave., Norwalk Tel. 2140

CHRISTMAS HINTS!
Many things a woman wants—Gloves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Scarves, Costume Jewelry, Silk Housecoats
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk
Shampooing Manicuring
We are now ready to meet our patrons in our new parlors on the ground floor in the Frost Building.
Finger and Water Waving. Permanent Waving.
The Harper Method Shop
528 West Avenue

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NORWALK
(Continued)

Gift Special
Parker Duofold Pen . $3.50
Parker Duofold Pencil $3.00
Complete Set in Gift Box— $5
$6.50 Value—only . . . . .
Come here and see also the only Pen of its kind in the world—the
Parker VACUMATIC
Guaranteed for Life
by the Blue Diamond mark
$8.75 and $10
Genuine Parker Vacumatic Pens
Junior and Sub-Deb, only $5
DONNELLY'S
SOUTH NORWALK—NORWALK

THE HOUSE OF MIRRORS
presents a greater selection of gifts than ever before.
Enticing Handbags
Charming Costume Jewelry
of the Better Kind have been added to our gift line of
Gleaming Glassware
CHARLES H. HARRIS
Open daily 9 A .M. to 6 P. M. Open Eves. 64 Wall Street
Electric Service Dec. 15th to 23rd

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

NU BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE MOTOR FUEL
Norwalk Sunoco Service Station
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Cor. Merwin and West Ave., Norwalk

For Christmas!
Scarves—Hats—Evening Bags
Handkerchiefs—Costume Jewelry
PRISCILLA SHOP
Frost Buildng 510 West Avenue

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-7535
1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPECIAL PURCHASE FUR SALE!!
Grey Kidskin Coats
Mouton Lamb Coats
Black Persian Lamb
Mendoza Beaver
"Wellesley" Coats
Black Moire Pony Coats
Tipped Skunk Jackets
$95.00
To duplicate these coats the prices would range from $120 to $175.
Use Hirsch's budget plan for furs!
HIRSCH'S FUR SHOP
43 Atlantic Street Stamford, Conn.

BERNARD-E GIFT SHOP
Connecticut's Most Complete Gift Shop
RUSTCRAFT and HALLMARK
Christmas Greeting Cards
570 Main St., Stamford
Directly Opp. Tel. Bldg.

Thank you and best wishes of the season
HANS GRIENER
Patisserie *Tea Room*
109 Bedford Street, Stamford, Conn.
Tel. 4-0874

You'll find just the right gift for HIM—at MARTIN'S
17 Years Catering to the Whims of the Men of Stamford—Try us.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
188 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2158

The Vick Realty Company
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
135 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Marguerite Beauty Salon
Specializing in All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Full Line of Ybry Perfumes and Attractive Christmas Gifts
M. E. ZELTNER, Manager
Tel. 3-3245 205 Main St.

Why Not Give Your Feet a Christmas Present?
L. Spelke and Son
STAMFORD, CONN.

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank St., Stamford Phone 3-3171
Open Every Night 'til Christmas to 9!

WALLINGFORD

"Your Gift for Him"
Selected 1.00 Neckties and Mufflers
Arrow Shirts and Handkerchiefs
Hansen Gloves
Wool Lounging Robes
Leather Goods and Jewelry
VAN'S
M. E. Van Duyn 7 No. Main St. Phone 667

For Excellent Gift Assortment
Visit
MARX PHARMACY
Whitman's Chocolates
Kodaks Cine Kodaks
Yardley Toilet Preparations
Schaefer Fountain Pens

WALLINGFORD BANK and TRUST CO.
A complete banking service
Don't Forget Our CHRISTMAS CLUB
102 Center Street Phone 1470

WALLINGFORD
(Continued)

Westinghouse Electric Appliances, Duncan Early American Sandwich Pattern Glass and Hall Pottery make Ideal Christmas Presents

DICKERMAN HARDWARE
440 N. Main St. Phone 4

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"It Pays to Shop for Gifts at G. B. & H's"
Our store says MERRY CHRISTMAS from end to end with standard merchandise in every department for appropriate and useful gifts.
GIFTS FOR MEN
GIFTS FOR WOMEN
GIFTS FOR CHILDREN
Always at Reasonable Prices

Lamps, Mirrors, China, Glass, Pictures, Christmas Cards, Radios
A complete line of Kodaks and Supplies
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
TOYS
Everything a child's heart could desire. Come and bring the children. Quality—Savings.
65 GRAND STREET

Choice Selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Books You Will Treasure
We specialize in books for the children
Davis & Nye Book Store
60 Bank Street

Sugenheimers
The Christmas Store
Presents a host of the Merriest Christmas Gifts imaginable at prices to meet your Christmas Budget.
64 BANK STREET

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

Visit Our Toyland
The Finest Display
We Ever Had
STRAUSS HARDWARE CO.
395 East Main Street Phone 5-1103

Let us help you with the washing during the busy holiday season.
Phone 3-3161 for any
PERRY SERVICE

Make a Date to Meet in
HOWLAND-HUGHES
"CHRISTMAS CITY"

The Miller & Peck Co.
See Our Collection of
THINGS FOR BABY
From Baby Rattles to Cribs—Elephants to Pajamas—there's hundreds from which to choose. Prices range from
29c to $10.98

For Your Christmas
You will find dependable quality Turkeys, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, Fancy Fruit Baskets to order, and Christmas Trees.
Bunker Hill Market
15 BUNKER HILL AVE. DIAL 3-0105

ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 South Main Street Dial 4-4822
May we suggest Christmas Gifts for the boy of size 4 to the man of size 44. All beautifully boxed. Many suggestions.

"Roman Stripe" Hosiery
will make her happy
In chiffon and service.
Every new shade.
98c pr.—3 pr. for $2.85
The Miller & Peck Co.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MARYLAND
(Continued)

BALTIMORE
(Continued)

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 284—Reg. No. 290

Jeffrey Gould
Voice Production and Repertory
Teaching in Baltimore
Fridays and Saturdays
20 E. MT. VERNON PLACE VER. 4451

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

Let
COLONIAL MAID LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
Handle Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Worries
A phone call to our plant today will drive your wash-day cares away.
University 2050 32nd and Falls, Cliff Head

Telephone LIBERTY 9273
THE HANANCRAFT SHOP
Printing—Engraving
Art Work—Offset Printing
Mimeographing
2526 Boarman Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

FOR CHRISTMAS
"Say It With Flowers"
Danker
See Our Selection Before Making Your Decision
Tel. 3-4258 121 North Pearl Street

WHITNEY'S
Albany's Gift Center
is ready for Christmas with 1,001 Gifts. It is not necessary for you to puzzle over what to give
VISIT OUR MANY GIFT CENTERS

JOHN GANT SHELTON
Formerly of Adams Street, Delmar
Will Personally Welcome
Monitor Readers
At THE ART BARBER SHOP
302 Lark Street
Three Doors North of Madison Avenue

Muhlfelder's
55 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
34 NORTH PEARL STREET

BOYCE and MILWAIN
66 and 68 State Street
QUALITY LUGGAGE
Always Appreciated
Val-a-Pak Bags, Gladstones and Zipper Bags, Wardrobe Cases, Bill Folds and Key Cases

Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
26 Maiden Lane, Just Below Pearl St.
We feature SELBY STYL-EEZ and CANTILEVER SHOES
for women
DIAL 4-5911

BINGHAMTON

Give Her NoMend Hosiery
—the quick and sure choice that is certain to earn her high praise for your prowess as a Santa Claus! 3 pairs in American Gift Chest, 3.30.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Established 1842

COAL—FUEL OIL
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
INC.
Phone 7-2349

Christmas Gifts of Hosiery
and Handbags are always appreciated. Buy the children shoes for their stockings.
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St

Last Minute Shoppers
will find this store better prepared with more complete stocks than ever before. We know what you want. We have it.
at McLEAN'S

Gifts for Christmas
Priced to Suit Every Purse
ARTHUR M. LEONARD
JEWELER
60 Court Street Estab. 1910

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064
9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Barnes Flower Shop
90 CHENANGO ST.
wishes the readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4883

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

DEXDALE HOSIERY
At last a stocking creation that will fit thigh, knee, calf and ankle as well as foot and length. Comes in four types and 18 proportions.
See and buy at
CLEM SMITH
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 1610

Tuckahoe 2776 Luncheon and Tea
NANCY McCLURE'S
32 Oak Avenue, Tuckahoe
Bread, Cakes, Pies All Homemade
Catering Plum Pudding
Delivery Christmas Cookies

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL 3252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
95 PONDFIELD ROAD

BUFFALO

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

DELECTABLE **CANDIES** of **NAN SCHEPPY**
Hand-dipped Chocolates in attractive packages, gaily wrapped for mailing.
60c lb., 2 lbs. $1, 3 lbs. $1.40
1053 Elmwood Avenue at Bird
Open Evenings and Sundays

Rainbow Paint & Wallpaper Store
1196 ABBOTT ROAD
Lincoln Paints
Birge and Thibaut Papers
For Home Service Call Woodlawn 1568
Open Saturday Evening

The Smith Company
PRINTING
North Park at Hertel Riverside 6667

In the Heart of the West Side
Elmwood Flower Shop
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lin. 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

UNIVERSITY 3780
Bubonnet Beauty Salon
309 PARKSIDE AVENUE
Near Russell

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

NEW YORK
(Continued)

BUFFALO
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PICTURE FRAMES
Correct Framing
for All Pictures
CARL BREDEMEIER GALLERY
140 DELAWARE AVENUE

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

PERMANENT WAVES
Machine and Machineless from $3.50 to $10
The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Ruth Wodehindt
1165 Delaware Avenue LINcoln 5410

Gifts to Wear and Toys
Your Gift problems for Children are easily solved here
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Hall Chime and French Clock Specialist
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION
Telechron and G. E. Electric Clocks
Longines and Wittnauer Watches
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

FLOWERS *with your* Christmas Greeting
Delivered Anywhere by Buffalo's Bonded Telegraph Florist
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
DELAWARE AT TUPPER WA. 5310

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main St., Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

Gifts
for Men—Shop
A. LOUIS
Cortland, N. Y.

SLIPPERS an Ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT
Wood's Boot Shop

Lovely Flowers
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
SHAW & BOEHLER
11 North Main Phone 298

Season's Greetings
MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP
9 Main Street
Phone 256 Violet Marcussen

Christmas Gifts
Corona and Remington Typewriters. Small down payments, easy terms. $29.75 to $64.50
PAYNE BROS., 14 Main St., Phone 23

Merry Christmas
A Delightful Special Holiday Line
CHOCOLATE SHOP
59 Main Street Phone 1290

Marian Margaret ICE CREAM STORES
3 Huntington St., Cortland Phone 201
Stores: Cortland—Auburn—Ithaca—Homer

CORTLAND—HOMER

4 Phones—Call 61 *Always Busy*
BURGETT'S
HOMER
Plenty of that extra fine homemade sausage, all pork, ready now. Home of finest meats. Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Poultry

ELMIRA

Complete line of groceries, fresh vegetables, quality meats, frosted foods.
Free delivery — Prompt service
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. DIAL 9155

Electrical Gifts
Toasters, waffle irons, Schick shavers, clocks, lamps, radios, refrigerators, ranges . . . everything electrical to add joy to Christmas.
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO. Dial 2-0974 118 N. Main St.

Quality Jewelers
Gifts for Christmas
Deister & Butler, Inc.
110 N. MAIN STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ELMIRA (Continued)

Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
FIESTER'S
209 W. Water Street Dial 4531

Christmas Plants
Decorative Wreaths
Balsam Christmas Trees
TINNEY'S
Hoffman at Church Sts., Dial 2-5656

GLOVERSVILLE

SWEETSTONE INC.
Interior Decorations
Furniture of Quality
FORT JOHNSON, NEW YORK
Corner of Johnstown Road
"Where the Johnson Trail Begins"

Dear Santa—
I want a lovely gift from Martin & Naylor's Reliable Gift Shops
Superior Gift Assortments for personal use and for the home.

Gifts for Her
Handbags, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry
Mildred Preston
Formerly The Linen and Craft Shop
89 NORTH MAIN STREET

Make Your Gift a Lasting One
Buy FURNITURE that's Built Right
WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE

For a Man's CHRISTMAS
H. I. Abdella & Sons
Clothing and Furnishings

Daniel Green Leisure Slippers
Our new line comprises Satin, Velvets, Leathers and Felts in many colors and patterns
They make a useful Christmas Gift
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

A Merry Christmas with a gift from
B. E. SHELL COMPANY
23 WEST FULTON
The Home of Westinghouse

Christmas Gifts
Silverware, Clocks, Watches and Novelties
A. D. NORTON CO.
Established Since 1869

Gignacs
Ladies' Better Apparel
Gloversville, N. Y.

It's the
Karmelkorn Shop
for quality confections, butter-toasted nuts, novelties and special boxed candy for gifts.

BARNEY GALINSKY & SONS
Clothiers

FARHART'S GARAGE
SALES—BUICK—SERVICE
The Best in Used Cars
GLOVERSVILLE Phone 4034 JOHNSTOWN Phone 646

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
TURKEYS
satisfaction guaranteed
COLLINS & STILWELL
99 North Main Phone 2000 -2001

Peck's Flowers for Christmas
MEMBER OF F. T. D.

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

Gifts for the home
Practical Gifts to Satisfy Everyone's Home Needs
E. S. BATCHELLER & CO.

ITHACA

Christmas Suggestions
Rollins Runstop Hosiery, Chiffon and Service Weight—79c, $1.00, $1.15
Silk Lingerie, Bed Jackets, Sweaters
Children's Dresses
CRANCE SHOP
326 EAST STATE STREET

Laugh at Winter—
Get **GULF WINTERGARD SERVICE**
It Means Winter Protection for Your Car
Goodyear Tires and Batteries
You Need Non-Skid Protection for Winter Driving
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts. Phone 2128

Stromberg-Carlson
RADIO
Service on all makes of radios
GEORGE B. NORRIS
409 West State Street Phone 9316

ROTHSCHILD'S
The Store of a Million Christmas Gifts!

LOUNSBERY
Flowers
409 College Ave. Phone 3527

The PASTRY SHOP
CHRISTMAS COOKIES
FRUIT CAKES, PLUM PUDDINGS
ROLLS, BREADS, ASSORTED COOKIES—CAKES—PIES
of Home-Baked Quality!
Phone 2265 113 N. Aurora St.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
Decorative Wreaths
Balsam Christmas Trees
BOOL'S FLOWERDALE, INC.
Phone 2758 215 E. State Street

Give More! Spend Less! Buy All Your Gifts at
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

Christmas Gift Headquarters
E. F. BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main Street

Home Furnishings for Any Home
Featuring Finely Made Jamestown Furniture
We will be glad to be of service in suggesting practical Christmas Gifts.
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers

Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables
NOBBS GROCERY CORP.
Opposite Palace Theatre. Distributors for
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
117-119 E. Third Phone 6705

Gifts of Distinction
for EVERYONE
NELSON'S
of JAMESTOWN
East 2nd Street "On Santa Claus Lane"

Visit Our Christmas Gift Store on the Second Floor
• APPLIANCES
• HOUSEWARES
• CHROME GIFTWARE
Clark Hardware Co.
13-15 E. THIRD ST. PH. G 191

The Leader in the Field
CORONADO TIES, $1
They Won't Wrinkle
LOCKWOOD'S
Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

JOHN WILES
Jeddo-Highland Coal
(The Aristocrat of Anthracite)
Semet-Solvay Coke
91 EUCLID AVENUE Ri. 6140

KENMORE BOOT SHOP
Comfortable Shoes
Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES
Pies—Cakes—Bread and Pastries
KOEGL'S HOME BAKERY
3195 Delaware Av. 3106 Delaware Av.

KENMORE (Continued)

OSBORN DAIRY
712 Military Road FI 2946
Dairy Products for Every Meal

31 Wardman Rd. Kenmore, N. Y.
Candies that are deliciously different, $1.10 a pound, all assortments
Mail Orders Filled

Headquarters for
Holiday Gifts for Men and Boys
Kenmore Haberdashery
2874 Delaware Avenue Open Evenings

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2936 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

LARCHMONT

Lottie C. Dillon
GIFTS
Circulating Library — Bags
Costume Jewelry — Greeting Cards
1930 PALMER AVENUE
Telephone Larchmont 2500

Fine Candies for the **CHRISTMAS GIFT** and **Your Home Tables**
THE CANDY BOX
1933A PALMER AVE.

Christmas Gifts
Lingerie—Hosiery—Gloves
Sweaters—Handbags, etc.
THE ACCESSORY SHOP
1931 Palmer Avenue

A Merry Christmas
Tel. 2121
YAHN RADIO CO.
1929 Palmer Avenue

SILVER SERVICE STATION
Formerly with Libretti's Inc.
65 Boston Post Road
LUBRICATION TIRES
WASHING BATTERIES
Cars called for and delivered
TEL. LARCHMONT 1949

1935 Palmer Avenue
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton - Longines - Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
JEWELRY REMODELED

Long Island

BALDWIN

J. Schiffmacher
SMITH ST. SERVICE STATION
TYDOL
Smith St. and Grand Ave.
Just North of R. R. at the Right
Tel. 6473

Christmas Novelties, Toys, Notions, Trimmings. Varied selections.
Grand 5-10-$1.00 Store
Merrick Rd. and N. Grand Ave., opp. Seamen
BALDWIN, N. Y.

HENRY WICKS
NORTH GRAND AVENUE BALDWIN
Also: Fresh Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs

"It is getting very cold. Hope Santa brings wool for new sweaters 'n' everything."
Jessalyn Yarn Shop
96 So. Grand Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.

Merry Christmas
Tel. Baldwin 6028
Wick's Florist
Member: Telegraph Dispatch Service
North Grand Avenue
Baldwin, L. I.

CAROLYN'S FASHIONS
124 Seaman Avenue Baldwin, N. Y.
DRESSES—Charming new models for afternoon and evening and all occasions. HANDBAGS, SILK HOSE, COSTUME JEWELRY.
Dresses made to order

NORTH BALDWIN BAKERY
202 No. Grande Av., opp. Unter den Linden
High Grade Christmas Cookies
Special Fruit Cookies and Christmas Cake
Reasonable Price Tel. Baldwin 3686

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614
Christmas Greetings
and 10% Discount to All Monitor Readers

Clare's Gift Shop
232 North Grand Avenue
Toys—Novelties
TEL. BALDWIN 554

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

BALDWIN (Continued)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!
Reconditioned, Trade-Ins, Repossessed REFRIGERATORS
Norge Etc.
AT BARGAIN PRICES!
Baldwin General Supply Co.
Merrick Rd. cor. So. Grand Ave.
Baldwin 1492

BAY SHORE
Smithtown Branch

Mercury Ford Lincoln
GLAMORE MOTORS
Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

To Monitor Readers
Our services consist in a sincere desire to please, plus courtesy, promptness and appreciation.
Crossways Stores
INC.
Cleaners-Dyers-Furriers
EXPERT REMODELING AND REPAIRING
at Reasonable Cost
Stores: 1859 Mott Ave.—2125 Mott Ave.

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes *for Women*
Foot Guard Shoes *for Children*
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenu

YOUNG'S
Gifts for Christmas
Bags—Gloves—Hosiery
Lingerie
1062 CENTRAL AVENUE
Far Rockaway 7-7980

Eppy CORSETS
Gifts for Christmas
Lingerie, Robes, Hosiery, Corsets and Brassieres Fitted
1052 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

GRACE ROSENBERG SYD SHAPIRO
ATTRACTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Sweet Bar
CHOCOLATES — COOKIES
NUTS — GIFTS
497 Central Ave Cedarhurst 1362

Christmas Greetings
Dalsimer—Florist
Distinctive Wreaths
Original Centerpieces
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

hats by **Edna**
Featuring Southern and Town Wear Correctly Priced
Give a Gift Certificate for Christmas
503 Central Avenue Cedarhurst 7174

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

TEL. FRANKLIN 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE in All Its Branches
Specializing in Permanent Waving

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626, daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

Flowers by Wire
Drakes
ART IN FLOWERS
Fl. 9-1881 40-09 150th Street

December Special
1940 R. C. A. Treasure Chests
Regular—$16.95 } *While they last*
Special— 9.95 }
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 MAIN STREET FL. 9-6056

the Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

TWEEDS
Haberdashers Hatters
MANHATTAN SHIRTS KNOX HATS
37-05 Main St. Ind. 3-2130

Christmas Gifts and Sets
Fresh Stock Candy
Table Candles and Stationery
LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
149-24 41st Avenue FL. 9-1701
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
for Men and Boys in
Furnishings and Clothing
Sporting Goods
MILLER & MACK
36-33 Main St. Open Eves. 'Til 10 P. M.

FLUSHING (Continued)

For
'blue coal'
CALL CULLEN FOR CLEAN COAL
at
INDEPENDENCE 3-4100 STILLWELL 4-0600
CULLEN FUEL CO., Inc.
Yard—Sanford Ave. and Delong St.
Flushing, L. I.
Yards: Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens
Deliveries Over the Entire City

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Gifts
25c to $25.00
Boulevard Shop
141-05 Northern Blvd. at Bowne

ARTHUR **BERGER** CLEANERS
N. ROSS Mgr.
FLu. 9-0092
Inc.
Dyeing, Tailoring and Valet Service
Fur Cleaning and Repairing—Weaving
NORTHERN BLVD. AT 163RD STREET

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler
For Christmas!
Hamilton, Elgin and Swiss Watches—Diamonds
41-47 Main Street Ind. 3-6226

Do Your Christmas Marketing at AMORUSO'S
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Groceries and Dairy Products
147-06 45th Av., opp. Flushing Hospital
Flu. 9-3187
Special attention to phone orders

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
Open Evenings

The little Gem music box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go" "O gentle presence."
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

BAIER LUSTGARTEN
Florist, Inc.
Headquarters for Wreaths
Trees and Christmas Plants
159-18 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-4444

FLUSHING—College Point

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
a Lasting Remembrance with a Fine Piece of Jewelry or Watch at Lowest Price
from
College Jewelry Centre
15-05 122ND STREET IND. 3-3571

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

JOHN KROEGER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-58 Austin Street BO. 8-8717

Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926
Merry Christmas
with Radio and Electrical Gifts
Sales and Service
FRED'S RADIO SHOP
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

Back in Forest Hills
Back in the Monitor
Distinctive Picture Framing
FOREST HILLS SHADE AND FRAME CO.
70-33 AUSTIN ST. BO. 8-1608

JEFF STAUFFER
Studio of Saxophone
and Wood Winds
Formerly with Rapée, Voorhees, Rubinoff, Grofé
Forest Hills New York City
BO. 8-7537 BRY. 9-0233

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
China, Lamps, Radios, Hardware, Housefurnishings
Swington's
BO. 8-4700 72-20 Austin Street

Fresh Dressed
Capons, Chickens, Turkeys
for the Holidays
AUSTIN COURT MARKET
71-15 Austin St., BO. 8-1400

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

A Store Full of **Gifts** *for Men*
Florsheim Shoes
Stetson Hats
Arrow Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS, BOOKS
Lending Library
KEW BOOK SHOP
81-11 Lefferts Blvd.

Trees, Wreaths, Plants, Flowers for Christmas
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Virginia 7-5913
81-40 Lofferts Blvd. Kew Gardens

FREEPORT

Season's Greetings
Gustave
Hairdressing
Home of Permanent Waves
10 W. Merrick Road Tel. Free. 5875

Gifts for Her
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island
LEONARD SHOP
72 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Mixers
Toasters
Sandwich Grills
and many other useful gifts at
SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREE. 5414
Open Evenings Till 10

WILLIAM A. MOSER MANUFACTURING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Established 1890
63 SO MAIN STREET Ph. Freeport 2-R
Fine Jewelry and Watches
Gifts That Please

Lovely Flowers and Plants for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 West Merrick Road Ph. Free. 2435

Season's Greetings
from
MILLANG'S
Flowers for all occasions
22 S. Main St. Freeport, L. I.
Ph. Freeport 2284
224 W. Merrick Rd. Merrick, L. I.
Phone Free. 1240

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is showing a complete line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR MEN
80 South Main Street, Freeport

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods
F. MONTALBANO
292 N. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
Near Seaman Avenue
Shoes Rebuilt Like New
Just Phone
We Do the Rest
Phone Freeport 3698

Bararch's
61 SOUTH MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Christmas Gifts for All
$1.00
PERSONAL STATIONERY
200 Sheets—100 Envelopes
Printed with name and address
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 CHURCH STREET Ph. Freeport 2458

LITWAK'S
for
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Which Are Doubly Appreciated
80 So. Main St., Freeport

Values They Talk About
NORMAN'S
Coats, Suits, Dresses
Alterations Free
83 So. Main St. Freeport

FREEPORT (Continued)

A Storehouse of Gifts for Men
If you looked into his eyes you might see that he's looking forward to some smart article of APPAREL to wear this Holiday Season.

LOUNGE ROBES	4.95 to 20
NO-BELT PAJAMAS	1.65 to 4.95
McGREGOR SUEDE JACKETS	10.95
ARROW SHIRTS	2.00 and 2.50

and a host of other accessories that prove a definite GIFT for GIVING
Est. 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
Freeport, N. Y.

CAROL Christmas GREEN'S Gifts
Visit Our
Town and Country Shop
Get a Special Discount on any Dress or Coat
Gifts She Will Welcome
Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Lingerie, Accessories
GIFT CARDS AND BOXES FREE
60 South Main Street Tel. Free. 6163

$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Kali-sten-iks for Children
GOLDMAN'S SHOE SHOP
"X-Ray Fitting"
84 South Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

Phone Freeport 4639
ALMA ELLYSON BEAUTY SHOP
50c Beauty Service, Permanent Waves $3.50 to $7.50
South Main Street, Freeport Over Weiss

FREEPORT—Merrick

KENNETH E. NAGLE
Hewlett Ave. and Long Island R. R.
Merrick, L. I., N. Y.
FUEL OILS
Phone Free 2080
Metered Deliveries, 24 hour service

GREAT NECK

Manhattan Food Stores
521 Middle Neck Rd.
Great Neck, N. Y.
Full Line
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
Pianos • Records • Radios
RADIO SERVICE
Great Neck 2015 Manhasset 1415
CAPEHART DISTRIBUTORS

E. L. KURTZ, C. L. U.
LIFE INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
Information and rates cheerfully given on Individual Policies, Personal Life Insurance Programs, Business Insurance, Group Insurance.
Res. 2 Crescent Road, Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 2642-J
N. Y. Office, Room 1602, 393 7th Ave.
Phone Lackawanna 4-0780
Associated with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

HELEN ROGERS
Ladies' Intimate Fashions
SPECIAL
SILK SKIN POWER-NET-GIRDLE
Regular $7.50 Value for $5.00
till Jan. 1, 1940
102 MIDDLE NECK ROAD G. N. 755
Adjacent to Theatre

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
Skating Costumes and Accessories
Sport Dresses and Jewelry
44 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 2693

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD Phone G. N. 45

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd G. N. 3695

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
Arrow Shirts
MacGregor Sportswear
105 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 422
Opposite Playhouse

Draperies, Curtains
Slip Covers and Upholstering
CREATIVE DECORATORS
114 Middle Neck Road
G. N. 755
Below Theatre

Canterbury Inn
45 Grace Ave. Great Neck
Delicious luncheons and dinners every day.
Attractive rooms are available for permanent guests
Phone G. N. 3799 Mr. and Mrs. Bradley

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT NECK (Continued)

BRADLEY'S COVERED WAGON
ONE of Great Neck's GOOD Eating Places
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

CAROL Christmas GREEN'S Gifts
Useful—Glamorous
SUGGESTIONS
Priced from 79c to 25.00
• Hosiery, gloves, bags, underwear, robes, sweaters, sportswear, jewelry, compacts, hankies, scarfs.
• EVENING ACCESSORIES •
• Gifts nicely wrapped. No extra charge
253 Fulton Ave., Hempstead

ETTINGER'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of Quality at Pleasing Prices
Lounge Coats, Robes, Dainty Satin Gowns, Slips, Panties, Pajamas, Hosiery, Bags
CORSETS—Fitted and Altered
239 FULTON STREET
Directly Opposite Franklin Shops

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

WALLY'S
Holiday Selection
LINGERIE - HOSIERY
GLOVES - COSTUME JEWELRY
Moderately Priced
Gift Wrappings Free of Charge
27 GREENWICH STREET

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 5021 for Appointment

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
50 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Looking for an Unusual Christmas Gift?
ARTCRAFT SHOP
Imported and Domestic Giftware
Certified Watchmaker, too!
251 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
Gem Music Box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go." "O gentle presence."

Gifts for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
Modern Men's and Boys' Shop
15-17 Main St. Tel. Hempstead 1893
ESTABLISHED 1911

Do your Christmas shopping at BAUMANN'S
The Furniture House with a thousand gifts for
Mother, Father, Sister and Brother
S. BAUMANN, Inc.
266-268 Front Street, Hempstead 3995
Branch in Freeport

LOBEL'S YOUTH CENTER
"Formerly Tobey's Kiddie Shop"
Phone 37 20 MAIN STREET

FREDERICK'S Formal frocks and evening gowns
at Prices You Can Afford
Sizes 9-19 Alterations Gratis
264 Fulton Ave. Ph. Hempstead 277-M

Headquarters for
LIONEL TRAINS
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

ON LONG ISLAND
It's ALBERT'S for
QUALITY FURNITURE
Albert's Furniture Co.
267 Front Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Scheff's
SPORTSWEAR
Sporting Goods
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Theatre)
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

HEMPSTEAD Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.
Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15-Evenings 8 to 11:15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

HUNTINGTON

JAMES & HAWKINS
INC.
276 Main Street
HARDWARE • PAINT
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

DAINTEE
Christmas Gifts
Largest selection of Bags, Gloves and Costume Jewelry in every price range, $1 to $10. "Daintee Girl" Hosiery—an unusual hose at 74c pr.; 3 pr. $2.15.
37-33 82ND STREET, JACKSON HEIGHTS
880 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET and
45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
35-63 82ND ST., JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS'
and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods
and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-41A 82d St.

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market
in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

RUBIN'S
Gifts for the Home
G. E. Radios—Vacuum Cleaners—
Chimes—Electric Clocks—Toastmasters and all electrical appliances
—Tree Ornaments
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0176

Gifts—Mirrors
Pictures and Framing
Greeting Cards
DECORATIVE ARTS
82-11½ 37TH AVENUE

FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP
Christmas Cards
Monitor-Advertised Books
Gem Music Box, playing two of Mrs. Eddy's Hymns:
"SHEPHERD, SHOW ME HOW TO GO"
"O GENTLE PRESENCE"
NE. 9-1249 83-08 Baxter Ave.
2 Doors Above Bus. Office Telephone Co.

HATS
Ready Made and Made to Order
from $4
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82nd Street, Jackson Heights

Stanley's FURS
Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at reasonable Prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. Newtown 9-8650

Red Cross Shoes
A whole building of shoes for the Entire Family
ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
Roosevelt Ave., Corner 83rd Street

LEUCHTEN & THONEBE
Luncheon—Dinner
Rendezvous for After the Show
Christmas Candies and Novelties
37-66 82nd Street HAv. 9-9414

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 4-8679 9 to 12 Mon. Wed. and Fri

CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Toys, Sporting Goods, Juvenile Furniture, Greeting Cards, Stationery
GERSTENHABER'S
WE DELIVER
84-28 Roosevelt Ave. 84-05 Roosevelt Ave.

For a Man's CHRISTMAS
SHOP AT THE
ARROW SHIRT SHOP
With Our Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
SHELLEY STORES
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
PAPE'S FOOD SHOP
GROCERIES—DELICATESSEN
82-15 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 4-7480

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

LITTLE NECK

DREVES SWEET SHOPPE
Home Made
Peppermint Candies
CANDY CANES
Schrafft's, Whitman's
and Haan's Candies
Ice Cream Molds Christmas Novelties
253-24 Northern Blvd.
Tel. Bayside 9-2334

LYNBROOK

Gifts for Her
Mother, Daughter, Aunt or Friend
"A Length of Fine Fabric will make a gift of fine taste"
A special offer in lengths to meet all purposes displayed on our Christmas Gift Counter. Large variety of colors and styles to select from.
SILK CITY
LYNBROOK, ON SUNRISE HIGHWAY

GIFTS
Hammered Aluminum Handbags
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
64 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lyn. 837

Simplify your shopping by selecting gifts here for all members of the family. Extra help, quick service.
I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
21-23 Atlantic Avenue

Smart and Practical Christmas Gifts for Boys and Young Men
ADELSON'S
Boys' and Varsity Shop
27 Atlantic Ave.
Lynbrook 6327

D. & J. LEVY
Clothes for Men
For his Christmas give him Arrow Shirts, Meyers Gloves, Interwoven Sox, Adam Hats, Neckties, Robes, Swank Jewelry.
29 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lyn. 635-W

ELIZABETH
Dresses $6.95 and $7.95
CAROLYN ALDER
Hats $1.95 to $5.95
Trixy Foundation Garments
Costume Jewelry
23 Broadway Lyn. 4689-R

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal Fuel Oil
White-Red Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

RENE PASTRY SHOP
67 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, L. I.
Holiday Cakes and Pies
Lynbrook 1464 Open Sundays

MANHASSET

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Hardware Store
Long Island's Finest

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE

Headquarters Christmas Gifts
KALLER'S
Reliable Since 1899
Long Island's Most Complete
JEWELRY STORE
30 E. Main St., Patchogue, L. I.

QUEENS VILLAGE

Gifts
for the holidays
Lingerie • Hosiery
House Coats • Linens
Excellent Values Since 1920
LEVINE BROS.
217-11 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.

Christmas Special
$21.50
Reversibles
Reduced
$9.95
Jack's Clothes Shop
216-18 Jamaica Ave. Tel. MIssouri 7-2985

PHILECE GOWNS
HATS
COATS
DRESSES
Wraps, Hosiery, Handbags, Costume Jewelry.
An extended charge account is available without additional cost.
220-09 JAMAICA AVE.

Tables
for Gifts
End Tables, Lamp Tables, Magazine Racks, Serving Cabinets, and many Ocasional Table Lamps and Lamp Shades.
Queens Upholstery Shop
MIssouri 7-0249
215-37 Jamaica Avenue

SUSANNE
APPAREL
Smart Gifts
for Ladies
216-09 JAMAICA AVENUE

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance
Let Her Choose Her Own Hat With Our
Gift Certificates
$1.85
BOBBEN SHOPS
217-06 JAMAICA AVE.

Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

ONLY AN EXPERT FURRIER SHOULD CARE FOR YOUR FURS
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER
96-11 Springfield Blvd. FURS Queens Village MI-7-0527

Regina
FUR SHOP
CUSTOM COATS
MADE TO ORDER
After you remove your Fur Coats from storage, let us repair and remodel them into the latest styles.
221-17 JAMAICA AVE. MIS. 7-1016

IRV AND LEW
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129

TREADEASY DR. POSNER
SHOES OF SOLROSEMAN QUALITY
FLORSHEIM X-RAY FITTING
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

J. H. PAULI
Meats of Quality
Fancy Groceries
216-03 JAMAICA AVE.
Phones Hollis 5-5231, 5-5232

NORGE
REFRIGERATOR
GIFT SPECIALS
SCHARF HEATING AND APPLIANCE CORPORATION
94-89 217 St. HO. 5-4680

QUEENS VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Near Your Home
HOLIDAY GIFTS
See Our Basement
Jamaica Ave. and 220 St., Mi. 7-0707

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

'blue coal'
Ask about our BUDGET PLAN
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 2212
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

RICHMOND HILL

Gasau & Kamp, Inc.
Caterers
Weddings Dinners BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Receptions Banquets
Delicatessen
113-05 Jamaica Avenue
RICH. HILL 2-2530

'blue coal'
Ask about our BUDGET PLAN
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

MIRRORS
An Ideal Gift
Large Selection
Artistic Picture Framing
Columbia Venetian Blinds
Window Shades
KARGMAN'S
104-22 Jamaica Ave. Cleve 3-1600-1

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S
Jewelry Gifts that Last a Lifetime
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler and Optician
116-19 Jamaica Ave.

EMRUS, HAIRDRESSERS
Phone VIrginia 7-3042
The Salon of Distinction
Stylists
MISS EMILY. MR. VINCENT
118-12 JAMAICA AVENUE
Formerly of Fifth Avenue
Virginia 7-5656

J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

The Razor Cut
Shaping—Styling
Expert Permanent Waving
ONA'S BEAUTY SALON
117-10 Hillside Ave., R.K.O. Bldg.
VIRGINIA 7-9767

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

WALK-OVER
NEW CABANA
in a swirl of Suede, $8.75
Other Walk-Overs from $6.50
X-RAY FITTING
TOLLEY'S
115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

DAVIES
Fresh Kitchen-Made Candies
GIFTS
101-07 Jamaica Avenue

QUALITY SLIPPERS
for the Family
95c to $2.95
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-3254

Loma Rica Beauty Salon
113-21 Myrtle Avenue
VIrginia 7-9587
ZOTOS
Licensed Shop

RELIANCE BEEF CO.
Choice Meats
Poultry and Fish
116-21 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Vir. 7-3400—3401

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
TOYS
TYPEWRITERS
GREETING CARDS
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R.K.O.

DOCTROW'S, INC.
• Corsets Lingerie
Sportswear Bags
101-05 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 9-5440

POPPE'S
Confectionery for Christmas
GIFT PACKAGES--NOVELTIES
HOME-MADE CANDIES
110-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9689

WONDER DAIRY
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
112-15 Jamaica Avenue
For Service Phone Vir. 7-6704

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

Gifts
for the home
Electrical Appliances, Radios, Glassware, Chromium, Pottery
FEINER'S
8921 Jamaica Ave., Cor. 90th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-0205

See Our Displays of NEW
Furniture
"We invite you to visit our Maple Glen."
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
9206 JAMAICA AVE. Vir. 7-1189

For a Man's CHRISTMAS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts, McGregor Sportswear, Fownes Gloves, Interwoven Hose, Gift Bonds for Stetson Hats and Jarman Shoes.
Plesser & Sons
HABERDASHERS • HATTERS
9105 Jamaica Avenue

MULLER BROS.
Confectionery and Luncheonette
YOUR CANDY HEADQUARTERS
Full Line of
Whitman's
Lovel & Covel
Schrafft's
R. M. Haan's
Nancy Lane
Christmas Mixture 25c per pound
80-11 JAMAICA AVE. VIR. 7-9759

MARTEL'S
Fine Quality Sweaters and Tailored Skirts for Misses and Women.
8503 Jamaica Ave.
3129 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKWAY
Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
"Beautiful Christmas Gifts"

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3764 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

GEORGE'S PASTRY SHOP
For Christmas
Home Made Pumpkin Pies, Mince Pies, France Petit Fours, French Ice Cream, Ice Cream Forms
Order Early
298 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Tel. Rockville Centre 367 and 368

Charles W. Grabau
Garden and Pet Supplies
Singing Canaries
Bird Cages
Dog Harness
Christmas Stockings
Trees, Lights, Wreaths
for Christmas
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

CANDY
For Christmas
Have you taken care of your friend afar?
ECKHOFF'S
28 North Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 7737

RUGS
rag rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
FOR CHRISTMAS
goat skins
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Prop. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

Homestead Candies
For a Merry Christmas
Canes, Apples, Ribbon Candies, etc., are Homemade, too! Special Gift Boxes. Reasonably Priced.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

DRESSES
HATS
SCUFFS $1.98
ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS
MRS. PATTHEY
66 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE
ROCKVILLE CENTER 5653-J

ST. ALBANS

HUDSON
WOOD MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
CUrtis 8214
Foch Blvd. and Postermeadow Road
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

Vincent's Beauty Salon
201-16 Linden Boulevard
Tel. La. 8-3552
WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED
Characteristic coiffure. Individual Hair Cuts. Costume Permanent Waving. Manicuring.

SORENSEN'S
Beauty Parlor
Expert in
Permanent Waving
231-32 Merrick Rd., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

MAMARONECK

Walter M. Baxter Co., Inc.
HARDWARE and HOUSEWARES
83 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Phones Mamaroneck 12 and Park 4040

CHRISTMAS GIFT
COMBINATIONS
MATCHABELLI—LENTHERIC
ARDEN—EARLY AMERICAN
TOILETRIES
in Holiday Dressing
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Avenue

CHRISTMAS
PLANTS—GREENS—WREATHS
CENTER PIECES
of the Better Kind
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
WEST POST RD. Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Maison Guinness
All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Licensed Zotos
Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 3890
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Eves.

Distinctive Greeting Cards
Reasonable Prices
T. M. Taylor Printing Co.
12 and 14 So. Third Av. Oakwood 9351

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Pair 4-2800 Oak 2800

Specialists in the Etiquette of
FLOWERS
for Formal Occasions
House of Flowers
Proctor Bldg. Oakwood 9639

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St. Ph. Oakwood 9046

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4308

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HIGHLAND
ICE CREAM CO.
326-328 Robinson Ave.
Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3539

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
95 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

TYDOL VEEDOL
GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

A. A. VOLKRINGER
Choice Meats and Poultry
210 Broadway Tel. 1307
Free Delivery

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Refresh with
C. F. S. MILK
Phone 2820 for a friendly service
210 Mill Street

SINCLAIR
Superflame Oil for Heat
RAY W. TRESCH
Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. 3111

NEW ROCHELLE

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 3010

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m. except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

S.11 Sears FOR RADIOS
6-TUBE SILVERTONE
With Built-In Radionet Aerial
- 5 "Instamatic" Push-Buttons!
- 5-inch Dynamic Speaker!
- 2 Bands . . . 1.8 watt output!
- American, short wave, police!

$15.95
HOUSEWARES
Special Values Featured in Our Extensive Showing of Quality Housewares
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
370 MAIN STREET
Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Make the Most of Christmas!
Gifts From Your Jeweler Are Gifts At Their Best!
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.
Free Parking, Leroy Place
NEW ROCHELLE 3692

Gruen Curvex Countess
17 jewel precision movement. Yellow or white gold-filled case.
$42.50
Also Hamilton, Longines, Elgin Watches
D. W. SIMPSON
Oldest Established Jeweler on Main Street
496 Main St., New Rochelle 2379

THINKING OF INSTALLING AN OIL BURNER?
We would appreciate the opportunity of estimating the cost of installing AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT in your home. No obligation implied.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
"Same Address Since 1861"
22 Pelham Rd. New Rochelle 1000

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

THE LOG CABIN
Florist
Decorative Birch Logs
Fresh Flowers Daily
NEW ROCHELLE 10471
656 North Ave., Corner Mayflower

GIFTS FOR SPORTS
- SKIS
- SKATES
- SPORTS APPAREL

Cooper's Sport Shop
600 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
BEECHMONT MOTOR SERVICE, Inc.
William M. Webb
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
720 North Ave. New Rochelle 5996

KOMAR ELECTRIC CO.
All Household Appliances
SMALL FADA RADIOS
Special from 7.95 up
Jobbing and Repairing
NEW ROCHELLE 2799
313 North Avenue New Rochelle

RUBY LANE STORES
Practical Gifts for Practical People
550 Main St., NEW ROCHELLE 2711

CHRISTMAS
WREATHS—GREENS
CUT FLOWERS
Lovely Potted Begonias
Poinsettias, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 81

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
587 NORTH AVENUE

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

LINGERIE
ROBES
BAGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY

STOWERS
560 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

GREELEY & GREELEY
(Formerly Moore & Greeley)
- G. E. Refrigerators
- Washing Machines
- Radio Sales and Service

NEW ROCHELLE 1900
600 Main St., Opp. Maple Ave.

We Have a Beautiful Selection of Christmas Gifts

Gordon Hose, from	85c to 1.35
Van Raalte Gloves	1.00
Washable Kid Gloves	1.98 and 2.98
Slips and Gowns	1.00 to 5.98
Chenille Robes	2.98, 3.98, 5.98

Also Outsize Underthings

LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 Main Street — New Rochelle

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

FARAMO'S
For Better Permanent Waves
Machine or Machineless
$5.00 and $7.50
Complete
349 East Gun Hill Road
cor. Decatur Avenue
PHONE OLINVILLE 2-9573 — BRONX, N. Y.

Brooklyn

Gifts for Him
Manhattan Shirts 2.00
Fownes Gloves 1.95 and up
Interwoven Hose 35c and up
Ties 55c, $1.00 and up

COLIN BROS.
1070 FLATBUSH AVENUE

GREEN LANTERN GIFT SHOP
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777

GIFTS FOR HIM
JOEL'S Standard make, and Manhattan Shirts. A fine selection of Silk Neckwear, Pajamas, Robes, Slippers, Hickok Belts, Interwoven Hose and other useful gifts for Dad, Son, Brother and Sweetheart.

JOEL'S
7624 FIFTH AVE. — EST. SINCE 1914
Shore Road 8-6244 — Bay Ridge

R. M. PARTRIDGE
Jeweler
Permit us to order any gift you may require for approval
All repair work and remodeling our specialty.
1025 Flatbush Ave. — 1 Flight Up
Open 10 A. M.-10 P. M. — IN. 2-8462

MASSAB BROS.
Linens, Handkerchiefs, and Selected Gifts
For a better selection shop early
864 FLATBUSH AVENUE

Seaver Bros.
7506 FIFTH AVENUE
Misses' and Women's Gifts
Underwear, Hosiery, Robes, Gloves and Accessories
Radios, Victrolas, Records
Piano Rolls—Sheet Music
Deferred Payments if Desired
Radio Service—Free Inspection
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
Corner 72nd St. and Fifth Ave. SH. 8-5862

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Cor. Ocean and Church Aves.
BUckminster 2-7010

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. — President 4-2425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

PARKSIDE SHOP GOWNS
730 Flatbush Avenue
Est. Since 1919 — IN. 2-2370
Open Evenings Until 9:30; Wed. 6 P. M.
Large and Distinctive Selection
Christmas Cards
Dennison Goods — Party Favors
Children's Books and Games
MASKIN'S
1023 Flatbush Avenue

D. KEISER
A Dress and Blouse Shoppe you would like to know.
Superior selection—Reasonably priced.
Large and small sizes.
ALTERATIONS FREE
975 Flatbush Ave. — Open evenings

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Vanette Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and all branches of Beauty Culture
696 NOSTRAND AVENUE
NEvins 8-1533

Manhattan

Wolfman's DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. COR. BROADWAY and 110TH ST.
Holiday Gifts
AC 2-5245

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork, Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. — Ed. 4-8395

FLOWERS of QUALITY
ardsley flowers ltd.
1103 Lexington Ave. at 77th St.
Phones RHinelander 4-6487 and 6499

La Lorraine BEAUTY SALON
2852 Broadway, Cor. 111th St.
Telephone CA 8-3893 for Appointment

Devonshire Beauty Salon and Barber Shop
2868 BROADWAY
(Near 111th Street)
For Appointments UN 4-7377

Staten Island

GREAT KILLS
Lovely Appropriate Gifts for Holiday Season
WATCHES—JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
Agents for the
LONGINES—WITTNAUER
WATCHES
Sheaffer and Parker Pens
GREAT KILLS JEWELERS
3985 Amboy Road — Phone Hon. 6-0551

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
SALES—SERVICE
CHEVROLET
Dependable Used Cars
ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue, W. N. B.
Phone Gib. 2-7900-1

NIAGARA FALLS
Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

MacDONALD'S FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

Goldette
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Slips are scientifically sized—smooth fitting and long wearing. Number 4020 is a great favorite with many women. $1.29.
WATTS DRY GOODS
7622 Buffalo Avenue

PELHAM
Pel-Mel BEAUTY SALON
For the Coming Holiday Season why not try a Pel-Mel Permanent Wave—so easy to care for—$5-$10.
133 Wolfs Lane — Phone Pelham 1130
Near Sparks Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE — PELHAM 0792-3397

MRS. G. A. HULT, Mgr.
The Pelham Delicatessen, Inc.
BAKERY
Turkey, Roast Meats, Salads and Sandwiches, Pumpkin, Mince, Apple Pies, all sizes. Fruit Cake, chuck full of fruits.
107 Wolfs Lane, Pelham, N. Y. — Phone 2179

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 9010

PORT CHESTER
Larry
HAIR STYLIST
Permanent Waving a Specialty
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone Port Chester 3467

A Complete Selection of Children's Christmas Gifts at
FINES
Infants' and Children's Outfitters
From one minute to 14 years
30 NO. MAIN ST. — TELEPHONE 4050

Christmas Gift Baskets
of nuts, imported candies, delicacies of all kinds. Imported jams, jellies, plum pudding, dried fruits. All kinds of nuts.
Columbia Tea Co., Inc.
Telephone 179 — Free Delivery — 18 No. Main

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER
(Continued)

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
173 Westchester Avenue

ABEL'S ESSO SERVICE
at Byram Bridge
Telephone P. C. 4325
Esso
Motor Fuels and Lubricants

Christmas Gifts
for Men, Women and Children
from 50c to $50
I. GOLDBERG, SON
The Gift Luxurious—Give Her
"LOVELY UNDERWEAR"
Slips—Gowns—Hose—Pajamas
Moderately priced at
STREGERS EMERSON CO.
107 North Main Street

A Christmas Gift for the Entire Family
Telechron Electric Clocks, Ironmaster Electric Irons, Toastmaster Sets, Christmas Tree Lighting Sets.
Johnson-Biermann Co., Inc.
8 King Street — Telephone 874

A Splendid Christmas Gift
Emerson Radio
9.95 and up
FRANK L. ROCKEY
129-131 N. Main St.

Shop at KAPLAN'S Department Store
The Store of 1001 Gifts for the entire family
36-40 North Main St. — Free Delivery
Store open every night until Christmas

Complete Lines for Last Minute Christmas Shopping
W. T. GRANT CO.
108 North Main Street

Gift Selections
Dresses, Hats, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Mittens
LILLIAN SHOP
Tel. 4715 — 227 Westchester Ave.

POUGHKEEPSIE
Only One More Week
to do your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
at
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
"The Store of Christmas Gifts"

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
$3.00 to $5.50

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street — BEACON
Phone 5399 — No. Cedar St., Phone 197

Christmas Gifts or Men
Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Robes, Pajamas, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Sweaters, Hats
SAM ISRAEL
5 Market Street, opp. Court House
Phone 6229-J

She's sure to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Winter with a
QUALITY COAT OR DRESS
from
GREENBERG'S
The Paris Model, 2 South Hamilton Street
REASONABLY PRICED

Raymond's Electric Shop
Everything Electrical
Wiring—Repairs—Base Plugs
61 Cannon Street — Phone 344W

ROCHESTER
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311
9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

FINEST FUEL OIL — COAL COKE
A. R. **MILLER** INC.
PHONE GEN. 20 . . ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25
Head Your Christmas List with
HUMMING BIRD Stockings 89¢
McCURDY'S

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
COKE—OIL
170 LYELL AVE. — MAIN 18

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. — Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C. Red Network
5:30-5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday Through Friday

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 — Phones — Monroe 6616

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. — *Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-two years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver — Culver 451-452

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East — Glen. 6161

PAINT—GLASS
WALLPAPER—MIRRORS
Storm Windows
all sizes, installed
GEO. H. WABNITZ
INC.
115 State Street — Main 1094

VAN INGEN FUEL SERVICE
COAL — COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Blvd. — Genesee 63

GEORGINA SPEARE
BOOK SHOP
42 East Avenue
Agent for Double A Books, including "Letters to Strongheart," $2.50
Christmas Cards of Interest to Monitor Readers

FRANK & SCHULZ
BARBER SHOP
Fourth Floor, Temple Building
Your patronage slips are appreciated.

CLARK SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WALLHIDE • FLORHIDE • WATERSPAR • SUN-PROOF
16 N. Union St. (Just Off East Ave.)
Stone 3177
Waxes—Window Glass—Brushes
Cleaners, etc.

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Unusual Christmas Gifts and Candies, Reasonably Priced
Sunday Dinners, 60c to $1.25

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 ANDREWS ST., Nr. Clinton — Main 5947
ELECTRICAL
Appliances, Fixtures and Supplies
Free Parking on Property

RYE
Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 — 99 Purchase Street

Christmas Gifts
That Last
Musical Instruments, Typewriters, Victrolas and Radios. Complete Line of Electrical Appliances.
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, INC.
78 Purchase Street

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE

BEVERLY HAT SHOPPE
Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
Evening Snoods—Evening Hats
Parka Hood Sets
$1.50, $1.75, $1.95
Personality Hats Made to Order
2 Depot Plaza — Phone Scars. 4153

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Manager
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

NEILSEN'S
Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
67 GARTH ROAD

Large Assortment of Special
Christmas Cookies
Also Christmas Stoellen
ALL HOMEMADE
LINDEN'S
46 Garth Road — Phone Scar. 3280
8 Chase Road — Phone Scar. 3146

CHARLES
Hairdresser
Permanent Waving
THEATRE BLDG. — SCARSDALE, N. Y.
80 GARTH ROAD — PHONE SCARS. 4115

CHRISTMAS TREES
WREATHS, DECORATIONS
PLANTS and FLOWERS
Blossom Knoll Nurseries
CENTRAL AVENUE near Ardsley Road
Phone Scars. 2096

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road — Scarsdale, N. Y.
Deliveries — Phone Scars. 1661

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 1900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY
Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.35
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET — TEL. 4-9111

Barneys
COATS
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NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

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NEW YORK

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

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IT'S EMPHATICALLY
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Our Lasting Gifts to You Are Goodwill and Service
SMITH & PERCY, Inc.
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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We Carry a Complete Line of
CLOTHING from INFANCY to the GIRL of 14 Years at the JUVENILE SHOP

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Natural Color Photographs Are Made?

Color photography makes use of the fact in physics that any color of light can be produced by the mixture, in proper proportions, of the three primary colors of light: red-orange, green, and blue-violet.

To make a photograph in color, the first step is to make three negatives: One through a red-orange filter or screen, one through a green filter, and one through a blue-violet filter. These negatives are developed and printed in the usual manner.

Because the original record made through the color filters produces a negative image, it is necessary to print the positive image in the color which is complementary to that of the filter through which the negative was taken. Two colors are said to be complementary if when combined in proper proportions, they produce white.

The negative taken through the red-orange filter is printed in its complementary color, which is known as **cyan** or **process blue.**

The negative from the green filter is printed in **magenta,** popularly but mistakenly called red. The negative from the blue-violet filter is printed in **yellow.**

The prints are made by forming three transparent positive prints in color and placing these, one upon the other, in register—that is, so that their details exactly correspond.

There are several processes for printing in color. One process is the **carbro.** It is based on the fact that bichromated gelatin becomes insoluble when exposed to light. Three colored gelatin images are made on a special paper from which the image may be stripped off. The gelatin images are placed in position on the print in succession by stripping them from the paper backing.

The **washoff relief** process uses colorless gelatin to make a relief image, which is then soaked in dye, and transferred to a prepared paper by the application of pressure.

Dye couplers are also sometimes used, in which case the developer is compounded with a bonded dye which is colorless until the development takes place. As each grain of silver forms in the development, the adjacent gelatin is dyed. The silver is afterward removed chemically, leaving an image of colored gelatin.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Vice-President Wilson's Vow

After Henry Wilson's first election to the United States Senate he gave his friends a dinner at a noted Boston hotel. The table was set with not a single wine-glass upon it.

"Where are the glasses?" asked several of the guests, loud enough to remind their host that they did not like sitting down to a wineless dinner.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Wilson, rising and speaking with a great deal of feeling, "you know my friendship for you and my obligation to you. Great as they are, they are not great enough to make me forget the 'rock whence I was hewn, and the pit whence I was dug.' Some of you know how the curse of intemperance overshadowed my youth. That I might escape I fled from my early surroundings. For what I am, I am indebted, unto God, to my temperance vow, and my adherence to it. Call for what you want to eat, and if this hotel can provide it, it shall be forthcoming, but wines and liquors cannot come to this table with my consent, because I will not spread in the paths of another the snare from which I escaped."

Three rousing cheers showed the grave senator that men admire the man who has courage of his convictions.—From an old issue of the Farmington (N. H.) News.

Don't—and Give

When you get hard knocks and buffets—
As in life you're bound to do—
Don't give in, nor whine and murmur,
But determine to win through.

Strip your coat off, roll your sleeves up,
Set to work and be sincere;
You'll win through a heap of trouble
If you smile and persevere.

'Tis the one who's full of sunshine,
and who genuinely tries,
Who will clear the clouds of trouble
From his own and other's eyes.

Deeds of honest lovingkindness
Give a fallen fellow heart,
And upon his uphill journey,
Help him play a manly part.
—T. Eaton's Hamilton Bi-Weekly

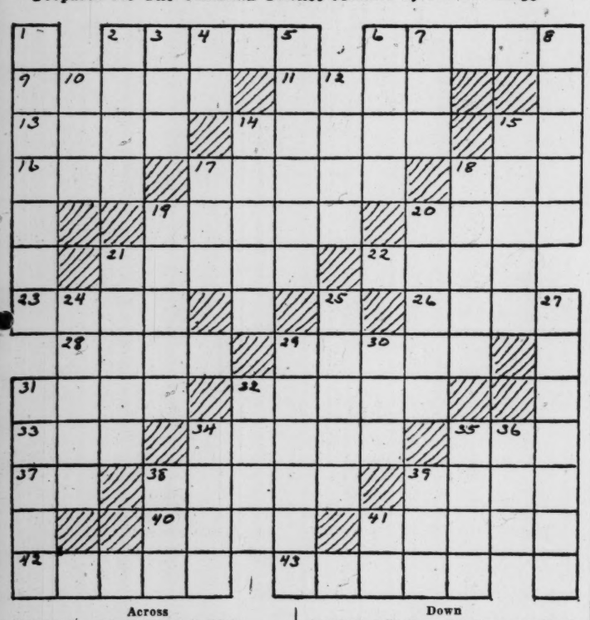
A Verse for Today . . .

For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the LORD *that hath mercy on thee.*

—ISA. 54:10

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

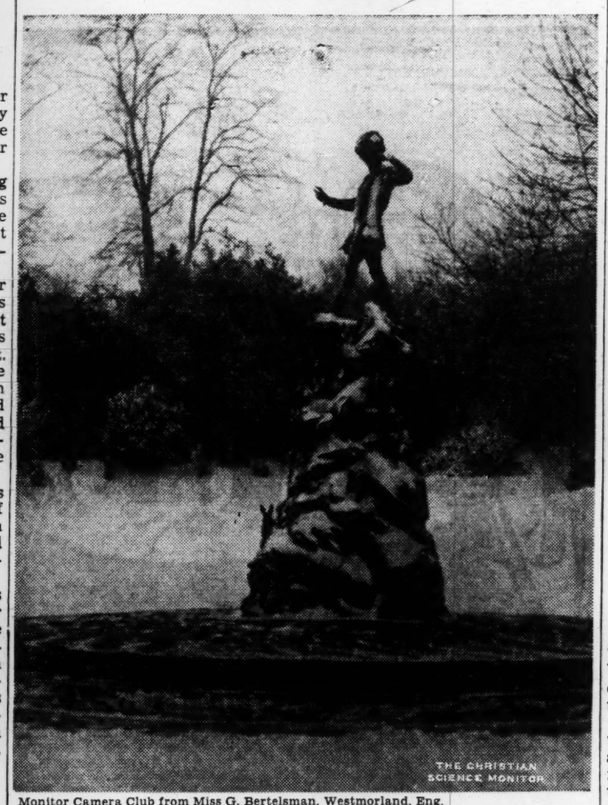
2—What is color of Bermuda lily?
6—Who was an ancient Italian goddess of bloom and beauty?
9—What is name of a mountain of Greece?
11—Bed of a wild beast is what?
13—Would a tenio have sails, twigs, or horns (sing.)?
14—Who fished in his mother's water pail?
15—In what State is Hannibal (abbr.)?
16—What would a child spin?
17—What is a manufacturing city of Switzerland?
18—Would a gibus be a hat, owl, or urn?
19—Venetian prisoners have walked over the Bridge of ———.
20—In what places is peat found?
21—Who was one of descendants of Saul (I Chron. 8:37)?
22—Who was father of the Manassite spy (Num. 13:11)?
23—What is a county of northeastern Illinois?
26—What do you call a ready-made cravat imitating a four-in-hand?
28—What island is southernmost of Marianas?
29—What is a river *or* Chile flowing to the Pacific?
31—What is a river of England flowing to North Sea?
32—Who is Yankee schoolmaster in "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
33—Rodent.
34—Who was Jesse's youngest son?
35—What was eighth month of Canaanite calendar?
37—What is Spanish for "the"?
38—The Jaguar preys on what animal?
39—Who was one of David's mighty men (II Sam. 23:36)?
40—What is a county of western Indiana?
41—Who was a son of Saleb (I Chron. 2:46)?
42—Where is Bilbao?
43—Who was author of "The Heritage of the Desert" (poss.)?

Down

1—What collector of customs at Capernaum became one of twelve apostles?
2—A plet is a whip, dish, or coat—which?
3—What is name of island in Delaware River, below Philadelphia?
4—Exists.
5—What prophet multiplied the loaves at Gilgal?
6—The vielle was a veil, viol, or cape—which?
7—Sea eagle is what?
8—If you visited Forfar, whom would you see?
10—How many sons had Joseph?
12—What is a city of Iowa?
14—Who were the Philosophical Pleiad?
15—What does a legerdemainist practice?
17—Receptacle for coal is what?
18—What Bible book follows Book of Daniel?
19—What prophet is generally held to be identical with Silvanus?
20—What is largest city in Montana?
21—What delicate plant of U. S. has 4-parted bluish flower and tufted stems?
24—Who was a son of Shemaiah (I Cor. 3:22)?
25—A riser is vertical part of what?
27—Who was author of "Just So Stories"?
29—Who wrote about 32 Across?
30—Conjunction.
31—Joyce Kilmer is best remembered for what poem?
32—Would a mozetta be a tree, boat, or cape?
34—Pope calls Aurora the daughter of what?
35—What was used instead of stripes in flag of Confederate States of America?
36—Who is a lovely lady in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?
38—Who was a king of Hamath (II Sam. 8:9)?
39—What is any of several shrubs or trees resembling the laurel?
41—In speaking of Biblical Miamin, what pronoun would you use?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Winter in London



Monitor Camera Club from Miss G. Bertelsman, Westmorland, Eng.

Peter Pan, in Kensington Gardens, dons a light mantle of snow

Daily Quotation

IF YOU would fall into any extreme, let it be on the side of gentleness.—FRANCIS DE SALES.

Victory

The battle is done and the victory won
When we banish our doubts and our fears;
We're trav'ling the way to that glorious day
When Love shall have wiped away tears.

The road may seem long, but a smile or a song
Can brighten each step of the way;
And safe in the light we'll forget all our night,
And rest as we work in His day.

L. G. G.

What Are We Saying?

Judge Lindsey relates that one evening four boys were brought to him with the announcement that they wanted to confess some bicycle thefts. He found their story to be true and tried to get the boys to recover the wheels. This they could not do, as the bicycles had been sold, and resold, and lost track of.

A police officer insisted that the boys should be arrested and sentenced to jail.

"While I listened," says Judge Lindsey, "this thought came to me and I said to the officer, 'You are trying to save bicycles; I am trying to save boys.' They were put on probation and are honest and useful members of society today."

Vocations

Selling $250 Worth

E. C. Tibbens, Whitesboro, Texas, earned $250 on the back of a town lot, with two hours' work each day for 30 days. He made a trellis of waste boards, then planted seeds of the edible gourd variously known as Lygenaria, Butter Plant, or Tasmania Bean. Ten vines grew on trellis, fence, and the lone tree. Each vine had 8 to 10 gourds, 4 to 5 feet long, with 900 to 1,000 seeds each. (When two feet long, scrape, fry inside rind in butter, or make into preserves or sweet pickles—fine.)

He sold seeds to individuals at 2 cents each to value of nearly $50, and sold all he had left at 1 cent each to a big seed house.

Altogether, for his two hours' daily work for a month, he took in more than $250—and he has seeds left for next crop!—Jessie R., Miami, Okla.

Party Fun

As the Crow Flies

The game described will not only amuse but instruct as well. Present to each player a pencil and slip of paper upon which are written the names of two distant cities.

Ask each person to write down the list of states or countries which a crow would pass over when flying in a straight line from one to the other. For instance, if the cities were Los Angeles and Chicago, the answer would be: California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois. (Nevada and Utah would be merely tipped.)

To vary the game the hostess might request a list of islands which the crow would pass in flying from Cape Farewell to the Isthmus of Panama, or what bodies of water would be crossed in the shortest distance from Greenland to Australia.—Mrs. S. Van D., Lexington, Ill.

Brevities

London Opinion: We seem to have read somewhere that every woman can keep a secret—in circulation.

St. Louis Star-Times: Bearded men in England are being arrested, in some towns, as spy suspects. Incidentally, what has happened to George Bernard Shaw lately?

Brubaker in the New Yorker: French authorities point out that the Soviet cannot possibly deliver that million tons of grain promised to the Reich. It looks as if Hitler paid too much for the Russian cereal rights.

Sea Sphinx

Monitor Camera Club from W. C. Skaggs, San Diego, Calif.

A rock formation north of Point Loma, Calif.

In Lighter Vein

Preparedness

"What sort of clothes did the stage manager suggest we wear when we sing in public?"

"Sprinting togs." — Pearson's.

Young Webster

"Do you know the difference between a hot dog and a live dog?"

"A hot dog wears tights, and a live dog pants."

Sad Plight

Explorer: "I have made a remarkable discovery: a tribe of human beings that possess no weapons for warfare!"

Listener: "Is that so? I didn't think there was a part of the world that uncivilized."

When Ignorance Is Bliss

She had been to a whist drive and was telling the family about it.

"It was extraordinary," she said. "At one of the tables there were three misdeals."

"How strange!" said Grandma. "Were they sisters?" — Edinburgh Dispatch.

Extremist

To go traveling South
In the winter is nice,
But isn't it rather absurd
To keep traveling South
Until back in the ice
Like Admiral Richard Byrd?
—Richard Armour in New Yorker

What Price Popularity?

A man who has struggled into the glare of the spotlight may find that it reveals defects more relentlessly than an X-ray machine.

Making Punishment Fit the Crime

Magistrate: "What is your name and occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks. I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Magistrate, after recovering his equilibrium: "Officer, put him in a dry cell."—Kentish Mercury.

Facts and Figures

H. E. T.

SOUTH AMERICA
FRESH WATER IS AVAILABLE IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN....
THE FLOW OF THE AMAZON IS SO POWERFUL THAT FRESH WATER IS FOUND MORE THAN 50 MILES OFF THE COAST OF BRAZIL
NEARLY 12,000,000 AMERICAN WOMEN ARE MEMBERS OF SOME KIND OF ORGANIZATION
"YELLOW GOLD"
THE BUTTER MADE IN TWO STATES—IOWA AND MINNESOTA—EXCEEDS IN VALUE THE GOLD OUTPUT OF ALL NORTH AMERICA

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Humanitarian

Los Angeles

Although he could command a large sum for his concerts, a world-famous musician who loves his work, and who also loves his fellow man, is giving a series of 27 scheduled recitals for which he is receiving not one cent of compensation.

He was praised recently by Jan Masaryk, son of Czechoslovakia's first President, as "no longer merely a great violinist but one of the world's best beloved humanitarians."

That musician is Mischa Elman, who is now touring the country and giving non-sectarian concerts to aid German refugees.

Odds and Ends

Federal Reserve Deposits

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Federal Reserve System. But outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total deposits.

Youthful Signers

The average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was 45 years, with Benjamin Franklin the patriarch of them all. He was 71 years old when he penned his name on that memorable document.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Figure in the Night*

By LE PELLEY

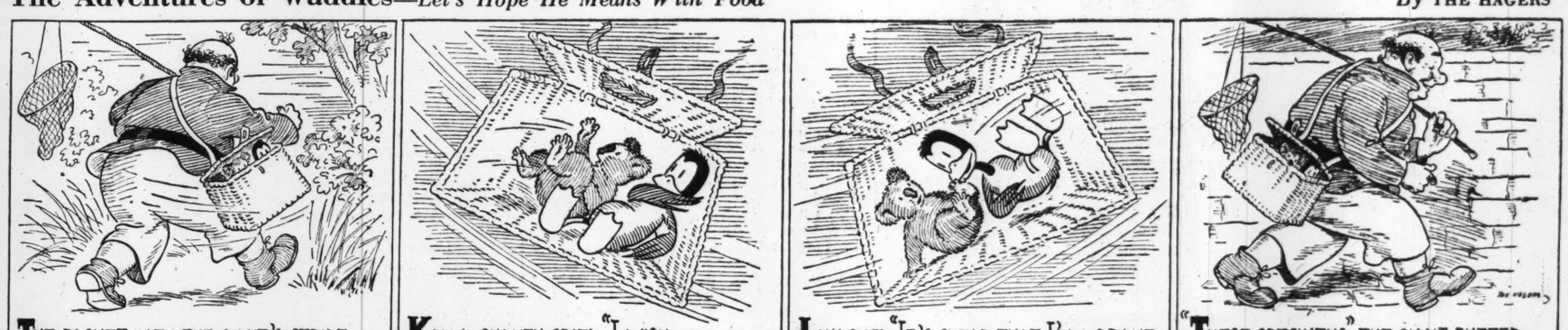
I WON'T BE OUT LONG, Mom — I'm JUST GOING TO RUN OVER TO THE CLUBHOUSE WITH MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT AND SEE HOW IT WORKS... I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE YESTERDAY..
TUM TE TUM
A LIGHT IN THE CLUBHOUSE? — THAT'S STRANGE! — MUST BE ONE OF THE FELLOWS...
WOW — THAT ISN'T ONE OF THE FELLOWS — !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*You Know I'm Going to Like This!*

This afternoon the Boss and two other Boy Scouts came home with some more toys that they had collected from the neighbors-
They put them in the basement with the others and went to work repairing them
"Hm-m," I said as I sniffed a pair of roller skates — "these used to belong to Tommy Smith"—
"And this doll came from little Patricia Henry's house-
"You know?" I wagged to the Boss, "I'm in favor of this stunt, because the more toys they give away the more time they'll have to play with me!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Let's Hope He Means With Food*

By THE HAGERS


THE BASKET, WITH THE GIANT'S STRIDE, SWUNG CLUMSILY FROM SIDE TO SIDE.
KOALA, SHAKEN, CRIED, "I WISH HE HADN'T LABELED ME A FISH."
I QUACKED, "IT'S CLEAR THAT I'M A DRAKE; HE CALLED ME 'FISH.' A BIG MISTAKE!"
"THESE SPECIMENS," THE GIANT PUFFED, "WE'LL PLACE IN OUR MUSEUM—STUFFED!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Sensible Solution

News interest in the National Labor Relations Board investigation centers not unnaturally upon the disclosure that serious division of opinion exists within the three-man board over matters of administration.

If an improvement in impartiality can come about as a result of this airing before the House of Representatives committee, it will be a salutary development in the interests of the board itself and of better administration of the Labor Relations Act. Yet it would be unfortunate if in this process popular attention should remain so riveted on a clash of personalities as to overlook the extremely practical and valuable solution which Dr. William M. Leiserson, newest member, proposed to the most vexed question of policy in the Labor Board's hands.

This question is the size of the bargaining unit in which union organization shall operate—that is, whether the choice of representatives shall be by employees in a single craft, a plant, or in the industry at large. This, of course, is the nub of the controversy between the craft unions of the American Federation of Labor and the vertical unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. By statute the decision is placed in the discretion of the Board.

Yet Mr. Leiserson points out that the Board need not and should not undertake to decide arbitrarily or according to its own lights what form of organization is best for labor or industry. This would require intervention far beyond the range in which any national tribunal can have adequate first-hand knowledge. The intent of Congress, he believes, was rather "that the customs and practices of the employees in establishing their forms of self-organization and collective bargaining relationships with employers would reveal the preferences of the employees themselves as to the most effective bargaining units, and that the board would make its decisions accordingly."

He would not disturb craft organizations where these are functioning satisfactorily or merge groups against their will into larger groups, but presumably would give industrial-type organization a free field where other unionization does not exist or is incompetent. In other words, the choice of the bargaining unit, or of whether unionization at all is necessary in specific instances, would be left to the employees just as the Wagner Act decrees the choice of their bargaining agents shall be left to them.

This seems such a wise and natural solution that when the investigation testimony comes to be sifted it may easily stand out as the most important and constructive development in the early hearings.

Is Your Assessment High?

Now that American business recovery has climbed to a point where there is time for pleasant breath-catching, many cities are giving thought to what—except for relief—is probably the most serious municipal problem left in the wake of the long depression, namely, assessments.

Most cities slipped into the difficulty almost without knowing it. In the early stages of the deflation a form of relief was extended to certain distressed property owners by reducing taxes through lowering valuations. In a few cities, the cutting of assessments became a political favor that was dispensed without too much regard for the general level of property values.

Over and above these two factors affecting assessments was a third and more important one. This lay simply in the fact that property values actually were deflated, and that adjustments were quite in order in perhaps a majority of cases. Assessing departments in Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, and elsewhere were swamped with pleas for abatements, and a great many were granted.

Thus, a host of municipalities have been left with irregular valuations. Some have been reduced below equitable value; some have been reduced but not enough; others remain at predepression levels. Probably in most cases the general level is still above a fair value. In Boston, competent authorities have estimated the bulk of property is carried on the assessing books at double its market value.

Progressive cities are carefully examining the alternatives. Hartford, Conn., is considering a complete reassessment by a professional outside agency at a cost of more than $100,000. This seems more just and equitable than Boston's policy of having its own assessors make compromise adjustments as each case is brought up by owners for abatement. But the cost, possibly ranging above $1,000,000 for Boston, certainly is a consequential item. Possibly Providence, R. I., has found the best answer to date. It is having reappraisals made by WPA workers especially trained and directed by a nationally-recognized assessment expert. Harassed assessing authorities elsewhere may find this a way out.

Trees Against the Sky

The beech tree is a mass of Valenciennes lace; the elm is duchesse. The end of each maple branch is a trident and each ash twig a Latin cross. As for the Lombardy poplar, it is a hearth broom stuck upside down in a snowdrift. . . . They have lost their leaves, but winter's trees have not lost their beauty. Each retains its individuality, thus to vary as well as beautify the view. Winter, like travail, may alter the superficial appearance, but character, true grace and loveliness remain.

Straws in the Wind?

Winds sweep the range in Texas and straws show its direction. Texas did not repeal its prohibition law until 1935, and since then drys have won seventy-three of ninety-five local option elections. Moreover, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and his recent appointee to chairmanship of the Texas Liquor Control Board, Dr. W. D. Bradfield, a Methodist clergyman, are campaigning for the elimination of saloons.

The Texas trend may be part of a larger movement in the Nation. Since the repeal of national prohibition in 1933, one-quarter of the country's towns and villages—some 10,000—have voted dry. A national polling organization reports that every year since 1936 has witnessed an increase in the number who would vote for prohibition, and twenty-three State Legislatures have this year passed laws curbing the liquor interests.

Can these be straws in the wind? Certainly they seem to indicate a growing desire for better control of the liquor traffic.

Awakening to Actualities

If China, Spain and Poland had not weakened the belief that freedom from international responsibilities could be achieved merely by passing a law, Finland should shatter it. Surely the United States' grant of a $10,000,000 credit for "agricultural and other civilian supplies" is an object lesson. This is precisely the sort of "entanglement" supposed to be avoided by legislated "neutrality." A loan to Finland by an American citizen would appear much less involving. And it would escape being illegal only by a technicality—Russia's noxious claim that she is not at war because she does not recognize the Finnish Government.

Yet this official loan is heartily and universally upheld. Moreover, it expresses not only American idealism but solid American interests which are threatened by the spread of anarchy in the world. That interest can almost be counted in the number of extra warships Americans would consider necessary were the Soviet to conquer Finland and march on to a port on the Atlantic. Legislated neutrality, commendable as was its purpose, arose from a distrust of popular opinion. Granted that emotions may be unwisely stirred, it yet appears that the people and their Government will break through any artificial barriers.

The ultimate safeguard is enlightenment, a better understanding of actual national interests, ideal and material. The impact of events is proving to Americans that those interests are larger than was ever conceived in the hermit philosophy which so greatly influenced the attempt to legislate foreign policy in advance.

If the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City is sold to the Metropolitan Opera Association for $1,970,000, as planned, there will be no doubt about its being bought for a song.

Pedigreed seeds from famous and patriarchal trees are being used in Pennsylvania to improve the quality of American timber. Little oaks from great acorns grow.

Georgia's gold mine surely can't stampede a State which produces Ty Cobbs, peaches, Bobby Joneses, and watermelons.

On the snowy Finnish frontier, doubtless even Reds are bound to become white Russians.

Prelude to Union?

The social changes impelled by the World War are already being extended by the present war in Europe. These do not necessarily occur in the shape of reforms idealistically inspired. In fact, they are more likely to come in wartime along the route of sheer expediency. Such is the nature of the Anglo-French agreement to pool financial resources, as well as military and industrial, in the joint effort to remove from Europe the threat of German expansionism.

Fixing the relation between the pound and the franc, dispensing with gold shipments between Britain and France, providing for joint financial arrangements with other countries willing to make war loans, the new financial accord between the Allies completes a temporary politico-economic partnership which must have effects far more enduring than a mere war effort. It will affect the man-in-the-street as well as the men in the trenches; if it works well a vast section of public opinion in both countries and in all economic stations will have been educated to the possibilities of international co-operation in a field unfortunately less widely understood when the League of Nations began its political life.

Already the probability is being discussed of further domestic adjustments in both countries to harmonize their economies. For example, if maladjustments between the internal systems of the two countries are to be avoided, Britain may have to do more to control prices and wages, as the French are doing. This would not represent social progress in the truest sense of that term, which should imply increasing liberation of economic forces and individual initiative from government control. But the experience of two great peoples with a type of international co-operation which may actually have to precede mere political leagues or unions should bring to the world a new understanding of the usefulness and the possibility, as well as a technique for avoiding the pitfalls, of increased world organization.

The Bookshelf

For Danubian Democracy

WORLD WITHOUT END, by S. Pribichevich (New York: Reynal and Hitchcock: $3.50), is the strange name of a useful book about Central and Southeast Europe. This vague and pretentious title is like a mysterious show window, giving no hint of the goods in the store behind it.

As a matter of fact the merchandise in this store is very commendable. It is also quite plain and simple. The book is predominantly about men and women, about peasants in fields, workers in little houses, tribes and nations seeking a better life. These people, the author says, will endure world without end. They are the vital elements in Danubia, he thinks, outlasting diplomats, kings, and conquerors. He makes that the main thesis of his book.

He undertakes a task which has never been achieved, that of bringing all the diversified forces, peoples, interests, and developments of Danubia and the Balkans together in a single, unified structure. This young author does not succeed either. The mosaic remains a mosaic. However, he shows us many clusters of fascinating stones.

* * *

He is well qualified to tell Danubia's story, for he springs from one of Danubia's most romantic and daring families. His father, Svetozar Pribichevich, was Yugoslavia's most glamorous knight-errant. He was always fighting for a cause, usually on the side of freedom. He unflinchingly assumed all sacrifices which his crusades demanded, withstood all storms without bowing his head, and is considered a martyr by many of his countrymen. It is not strange that young Stoyan, reared in such an electric atmosphere, should feel devoted to the little men and women of his part of the world.

The author is largely free from prejudices and gives each group of people its due. He seeks for essential qualities and refrains from the temptation of trying to amuse by playing up bizarre or trivial traits. He is in earnest and he has faith in democracy. He believes the Balkan peoples can work their way to peace and effective self-government, and hopes they will be freed from further intrigues at the hands of the Great Powers.

* * *

Mr. Pribichevich graphically describes the struggles Balkan peoples have made to liberate themselves from corrupt foreign and native governments and gives gripping accounts of the various peasant movements.

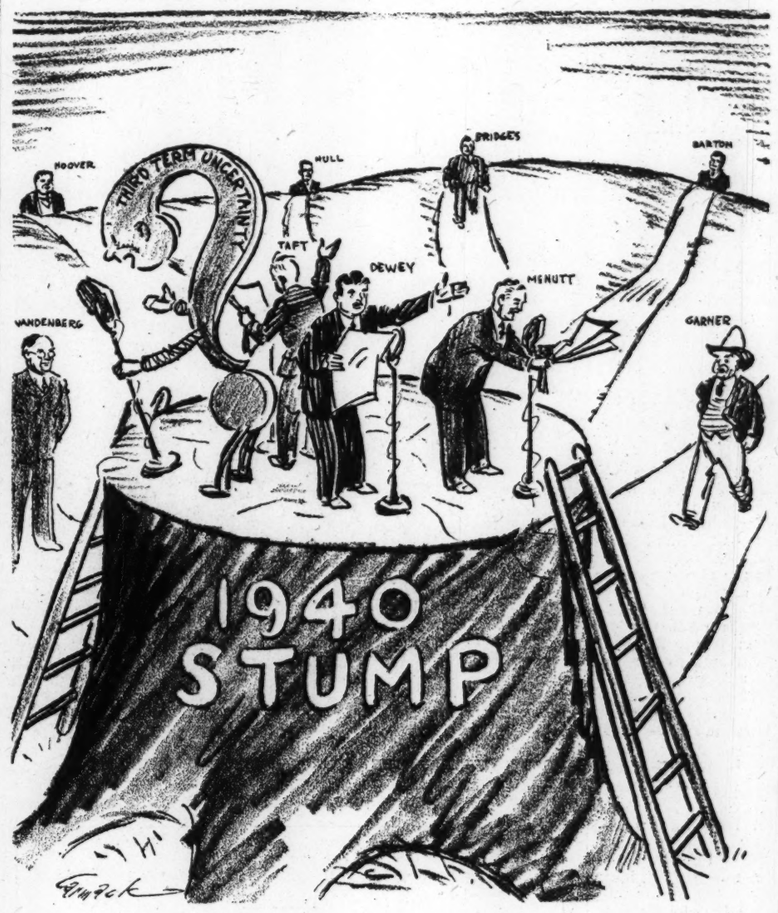
He believes the ultimate way out of Balkan turmoil is a Danubian Confederation. He says, "Nobody knows what the outcome of the present European war will be. But one thing is certain: Hard experience is teaching the nations of southeastern Europe that their future lies in union with each other."

This future confederation, he holds, must be democratic. He says, "Many people are convinced that democracy is on the wane. There is no greater fallacy. Contrary to the common opinion, democracy has gained ground in the last twenty-five years."

Mr. Pribichevich is right. Let us hope he is also right when he concludes, "Surely there will be democracy all over southeastern Europe some day."

R. H. M.

All Political Roads Lead To—



Progressing Backward

Standish Corners is itself again. The natives are satisfied; the new folks who live here like it, and the summer folks are happy.

The whole upsetting episode was due to Obadiah Phren's good-heartedness. His wife, Patience, was heard to remark that Obadiah may have a good heart, but it wouldn't have done any harm to ask before he went ahead.

It was a year ago that Obadiah suddenly decided he wanted to modernize. When we heard the first faint rumors, we simply paid no attention. "Phren's General Store" was the mecca of the countryside. It was one of those traditional institutions that simply goes on and on. Obadiah's father had run it for sixty years; Obadiah himself had had it for forty. Now he was going modern! Streamlining!

* * *

It was difficult to think of the Corners without the General Store. Here was New England storekeeping at its best. One side of the big room held groceries; the other side was the dry goods area. On a huge counter down the middle were heaped clothes and shoes. There were glass cases with toilet goods, candies, and small tools. Spread helter-skelter everywhere were cardboard advertising signs left by traveling salesmen. Near the rear of the store was a huge, round, wood-burning stove. From early fall until late spring it never went out. Around it were two or three broken chairs and several kegs and boxes. This was headquarters for the town, the forum where local, state, national, and international issues were really settled. In the backroom were grain, kerosene, harnesses, molasses, and farming tools. Obadiah held the agency for a dozen and one things. You could get a mowing machine, oil burner, sewing machine, or set of furniture through him.

He has never revealed when the thought of change entered his consciousness. All the town knows is that one day, without warning, a group of city men descended on the store. In a twinkling, the wide front porch disappeared. In a couple of days there was a brand new front, all shining and aggressive in bright colors. Two big plate glass affairs took the place of the dusty, cobwebby, many-paned windows.

Obadiah was vastly pleased. He had done something for the community! Inside, the shelves were rebuilt; the middle counter was eliminated. Modernistic showcases came into being. The old stove went, and Obadiah sold himself an oil burner. "Phren's General Store" was catching up to the twentieth century. He chuckled mysteriously as folks asked, "What next?" One couldn't help smile, he was so obviously having the time of his life!

* * *

Before the modernization was completed, one began to hear the first rumblings, like distant thunder on a sultry August afternoon. If one lived in the country, why couldn't he trade at a country store? We didn't want the chromium-plated, blatant-colored, stream-lined effect in the store where we spent our money! To add the final straw, several smart-looking signs went up. "Cash only."

Now all of us paid our bills. If folks didn't Obadiah soon weeded them out. His genial friendliness didn't mean he was an easy mark. But most of us liked to pay once a month.

Through it all, Obadiah beamed and smiled. He apparently felt that he was doing us all a great service—giving us an up-to-the-minute atmosphere in which to do our shopping.

No one knows for sure just when we began to doubt the ways of progress. Standish Corners is not a bustling, hustling, streamlined community. We take things "in our stride," but moderately. Hurry for hurry's sake doesn't go with country living. Perhaps there was a subtle, mysterious atmosphere of disapproval in the community. The free-for-all discussions were no more. A radiator doesn't do the things to a man that a friendly stove does. "Phren's General Store" was gone.

* * *

Obadiah was and is a stubborn man! He doesn't give in easily. Through the spring and summer, his chin kept the angle that we all know well. It was the angle that won the bandstand, the Recreation Hall for the young folks, and the uniforms for the baseball team. It was because of these things that the town remained loyal. But the new folks and the summer folks put on a good deal of pressure.

The second change was effected as suddenly as the first, except that Obadiah called in Seth Warner, the local carpenter, and his crew. Before our eyes signs of modern merchandizing disappeared. All was as before, except the new heating system stayed. But the wood stove came back!

Obadiah hasn't said much. Once in a while he rubs his chin and smiles quietly. He is a Shakespearean scholar and likes to change quotations a bit. Anent another subject he murmured the other evening, "O that a man might know the end of a day's business ere it comes."

HAYDN S. PEARSON

Mirror of World Opinion

Faith, Courage, Steadfastness

As this present year comes to a close . . . whichever way we look we see a world in turmoil, buffeted by forces of violence that run counter to all the doctrines of Christianity, a welter of waves and cross-waves that swirl and foam and crash with the senseless confusion of a great storm at sea. Through the blur of it all, the beam in the lighthouse which marks the good dry land seems very faint and far away. . . .

But what, you may ask, can we do about it? When brigands lead the mob, are we not impotent to check them by a mere attitude of mind?

. . . No battle, on the home front or anywhere else, was ever won by being afraid. . . . We can reaffirm within ourselves our belief in the ultimate triumph of reason and decency and prove our determination, as individuals, to keep our chins up and our shoulders to the wheel in its behalf. It is precisely because the world has ignored too much this big objective, and closed its eyes to the never-ending necessity for defending it, that the present maelstrom has broken loose.

Defeatism has no place in . . . him whose nativity will so soon be celebrated. As we approach that great festival we may well think upon his faith and courage, and with all the steadfastness that we can muster, carry on today along the road that needs us so sorely.—R. S. L. in *Real Gardening*.

Islands for War Debts?

Opinions voiced in the Gallup poll on the acceptance of West Indian islands as payment for old war debts, owed the United States by England and France, are based upon the proposal that we negotiate for such a settlement—not upon the silly suggestion that we seize the islands by force. . . .

France could no more legally barter away Guadeloupe or Martinique than she could sell us Paris. Even if she could, we have in our own national consciousness some loyalty to the ideal of the self-determination of peoples. And if the basic laws of the countries whose flags these islands now fly permitted them to "sell" their citizens, and if our national conscience permitted us to "foreclose," there would still remain to be considered the effect on our going "good neighbor" policy of such an imperial act.

While some "settlement" of the debts will probably come ultimately, we have vastly more important matters that need to be commanding our attention.—*Des Moines, Iowa, Register.*

The Wide Horizon

Is the War Ideological?

By R. A. Scott James

LONDON

Mr. Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Russian Foreign Minister, has been accusing Great Britain and France of waging an ideological war. Perhaps in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, he is right. One does not forget that for at least two or three years the Governments of these countries with perfect sincerity have disclaimed any intention of framing their policy with reference to ideological rivalries. They refused to support either Fascist or Communist influences in Spain. They made no official protests against acts of tyranny committed within Germany, Italy, or Russia. And when they began to rearm with evident haste it was not through antagonism to totalitarian systems of government but because they feared aggression.

An ideology, in the sense in which the word has recently been bandied about, implies a certain set of ideas applied in government; that is, a frame of mind which determines the political system. The British Government did not concern itself with the frame of mind of the German Government as long as it kept the peace externally and did not threaten other countries. It did nothing about the persecution of the Jews except in so far as it caused a refugee problem concerning countries outside Germany. It did not publish the terrible stories of cruelties systematically practiced in concentration camps until war had already broken out. The whole world has been shuddering at the barbarous treatment of Jewish and non-Nazi Aryans by the S. S. guards. Yet it was not this barbarity which led to the war, but the annexation of Bohemia and the attack on Poland.

* * *

Then why does the British Foreign Office publish as an official White Paper these records of tortures inflicted by Germans upon German subjects in their own prison camps? The British public is in no mood to listen to "atrocity stories" of the kind that were worked up in the last World War to influence public opinion and build up the "hate" spirit. There is little enmity toward the German people, but rather wonderment that it should be so necessary to fight them, and many wistful recollections on the part of old soldiers of the friendly reception which the British Army of Occupation received twenty years ago from the Germans of Cologne. Is it from an attempt to prejudice the case against Germany that these stories of German outrage are made public?

If it were so, the publication would be unjustifiable. But if, on the other hand, it transpires that the frame of mind which dictates Adolf Hitler's foreign policy is identical with that which lets loose the S. S. guards on helpless prisoners, then the evidence is relevant to the war. If it throws light, not on the conduct of individual Nazis, but on something inherent in National Socialism itself which has caused its aggressive actions, then the evidence is indispensable. For in that case it shows the inner nature of the thing with which the inner nature of democracy is at variance. We know already the militant deeds which led to war. If we can discover the mental attitude which led to these deeds, then we can diagnose the Nazi case, and expose the real enemy the democracies are fighting.

This is exactly what the story of the prison camps does show. If the tortures inflicted by the guards were only the work of a few criminal individuals, it would not be fair to attribute their crimes to the German Government. But the report proves that these youths of perverse character, themselves the product of Nazi education, were deliberately chosen by the Government to be the instruments of their policy. The evidence from many witnesses and many camps shows that the methods of torture applied by the rank and file were encouraged and ordered by the camp superintendents, and that the latter had their instructions from authorities "higher up." The ordinary police, scandalized by the reports of S. S. barbarities, attributed responsibility to the chiefs, Wilhelm Frick and Heinrich Himmler. It was Herr Hitler himself who announced that sedition would be "burnt out with barbaric ruthlessness," and Hermann Göring who added, "I will use the police, and ruthlessly."

* * *

It was necessary to publish these records, because they reveal in the prison camps the operation of exactly the same type of thinking as that which dictates Herr Hitler's foreign policy. Here we see on a smaller scale, applied to German citizens, exactly the same kind of thing which Herr Hitler on a big scale applies to the nations of Europe. If we would understand the impulse which leads to the attack on Poland we have only to study the impulse which dictates the ruthless barbarism of the S. S. The indictment is not against the mass of the German people, but only against those who have submitted to the Nazi frame of mind. The fountain-head of it, Herr Hitler, reveals this same mentality when he bullies small countries, breaks his promises, defies international law, and sends his own citizens to death to satisfy his own ambition.

It is the revealed immorality belonging to the essence of militant National Socialism which makes it so great a menace. With this there can be no dealing, because it is without honor or scruple. There can be no appeasement, because the showing of nobler impulses maddens it or excites its greed. Behind the aggressive actions of which foreign governments took cognizance was a state of thought, National Socialism, the existence of which is incompatible with the survival of the civilized world. This no doubt is what the Archbishop of Canterbury meant when he said that "the world is now confronted by the menace of a force which is really and truly evil." A perverted concept which ridicules liberty, discards humanity, defies law, and worships force threatens the whole order of thought and conduct which the world for centuries has been building up. At bottom it is, after all, a war of ideas—negative or retrogressive ideas on the one side, and on the other ideas which democracy cannot abandon without ceasing to be itself. So Mr. Molotoff was right when he accused the democracies of waging an ideological war.